The Social Democrats launched themselves as a new political party at a crowded news conference in London yesterday, promising to "reconcile the nation" and "heal divisions between classes". A report late last night said that 8.000 people had told the party that they wanted to

New party almost forgets Liberals

With promises to "reconcile the nation" and "to heal divisions between classes", the Social Democrats yesterday duly launched themselves into the fray as a new political party, the first in Britain to be run, in policies and selection, on a one-member one-vote basis,

With their eyes set on the next election, and on the chance detect of winning, with the Liberals, a majority in the Commons, the Gang of Four-almost managed at their launch-ing to forget the Liberals and the row to form the next gov-

At a crowded news conference in London, staged brilliantly for television, and with a claque of applauding supporters, it was only under reporters' questions that the Liberals got a mention. And it was only at a mention. And it was only at the very end that Mrs Shirley Williams, one of the founding co-leaders of the party, ventured that they would have "great influence on the future of the country", and a chance, with the Liberals, of forming the majority. the majority.

The launching of the new party was mentioned at Com-mons question time. Mrs Thatcher sought to ridicule Labour Liberals, and the Social Democrats as "all divisions of Socialism", with Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, protesting

None of the four leaders-Mr. Roy. Jenkins, Dr. David Right wingers who stayed 14 Owen, Mr. William Rodgers, and Leading article 15 ales Williams—had mentioned the Liberals in their brief pening statements; nor had he statement of principles, and the elaboration of the Limenouse Declaration entitled Twelve Tasks for Social

But Mr David Steel, Liberal eader, promptly asked, after he Prophet Amos: "Can two valk together, except they be greed?"

In a speech prepared for clivery to the Scottish Liberal 'arty conference in Galashiels, e urged "a joint policy agree-tent, a joint election cam-aign, and joint agreements ou

. mstituency candidates". volves recognizing, rather ore graciously than they have 7. 1 2 feet that Liberals not in there their analysis of lat is wrong with our politisystem: we were advocat-

fore they were."
Social Democrats had now get quickly into discussion th us to secure agreement on

The Social Democrats doubts agree. Mr Rodgers said: Ye want a cooperative stionship with them. We ed it for electoral purses." But their emphasis s on themselves. Their new tements on the record were tements, on the record, were it they intended putting up adicates in about half the 635 ts at the next election— epting Northern Ireland, ere they would set up no

1. agreements.

Tom Connery, regional er of the General and

icipal Worgers' Union, to

h the dockers at Blythe, Thyne and Sunderland be-

said yesterday that when

erry, the Winston Church-arrived at North Shields

ter regular passage from

erg. Danish dockers on

theast dockers are meet-

c the duration of their

and any other action they

take. Mr Connery said he

l be getting in touch with GWU dockers at Grimsby

Harwich, where Danish

Newcastle today to

l loaded cargo.

They would fight by-elections as they occurred, but would not fight the local elections until next year. In the coming local elections in May they would endorse no candidates, not even, it seems, the Liberals.

The one-member-one-vote system would not come into effect until the party had completed its structure. In the meantime a steering committee would run the party, and would, under interim rules published yesterday, have wide powers, including selection of candidates as necessary.

The 14-member steering committee, besides the Gang of Four, includes seven of the MPs who left the Labour Party, two former Labour Ministers (Mr Dick Taverne QC and Professor David Marquand), Mr Jim Daly an industrial relations lecturer, and Mr Alec McGivan, as secretary.

The main feature of the news conference was its relative slickness, and the resistance of the four leaders to being dragged into policy statements. Mr Jenkins said that the country had suffered too much from " manifesto-itis".

ON PAGE TWO Regional press conferences

Connaught Rooms launch Party's twelve tasks The silent telephones

Leading article

The whole launching, including regional journeys and advertisements, cost £170,000, the party said. Mr Jeokins, as coordinator of policy, had most questions to answer. The 12-tasks statement had his stamp, too. and its most notable pro-posal was to use North Sea oil in an industrial investment programme backed by incomes policy flexible enough to lest and which will reduce the conflict between higher employment and lower infla-

Mr Jenkins accepted that onstituency candidates."

"This involves swallowing the pride on both our parts, or the Social Democrats it volves recognizing, rather lively and not be a matter of a lively and the live deal with a few trade unions, but getting it accepted by union members throughout the coun-

> Some questions were ducked. leader? leader? "Not today". Mr Rodgers said: It would be up to the members to elect their "leader or leaders". Perhaps they will continue collectively. Mr Foot, in a EEC interview. later castigated the Labour de-fectors' refusal to resign their seats an "an act of dishonour". The constituency officers of the 13 former Labour MPs sitting in the Commons issued a

joint statement through Labour Party headquarters condemning them for leaving the party, repudiating their claim to be faithful to the party's 1979 manifesto, and calling for their on Thursday, April 16, and return on Monday, April 27. immediate resignation.

Party launch: The Social Democrats' Gang of Four, Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr David Owen, Mr William Rodgers and Mrs Shirley Williams, meeting the press in London yesterday. One in ten jobs cut in British

factories By Melvyn Westlake

One in ten of all jobs in Britain's manufacturing indus-tries has been wiped out by the recession during the last year, a statistic which is bound to intensity widespread concern at the pace of de-industrializa-

Figures published yesterday by the Department of Employment show that the number of jobs in manufacturing industry had sunk to 5,190,000 by January, compared with 6,910,000 a year earlier and well over seven million when the reces-sion started in mid-1979. Since that time, manufacturing employment has contracted by some 12 per cent.

In 1980 alone, the fall in manufacturing employment has exceeded the drop which took place in both the previous worst postwar recession years taken together—1974 and 1975.

However, it is not only manufacturing that is being bit this time. Employment in service industries is also provisionally estimated to have slumped by 100,000 in the last three months of last year, after s fall of a similar order in the

third quarter.
Until the present recession, employment in the service industries had been growing

almost continuously, expanding by 1.750,000 in a decade.

The loss of jobs in the economy is considerably greater than the increase in recorded imemployment as many people are drifting out of the labour

market altogether.

As a result of such trends, total employment is thought to have dropped by 350,000 in the last three months of 1980, while registered unemployment rose by about 200,000. The total workforce is therefore contracting in spite of an increase in the population of working age, which had previously been expected to expand the labour force by about 200,000 a year.

The drop in manufacturing employment is a reflection of the large fall in demand experienced by this sector. The out-put of manufacturing industry is estimated to have slumped by about 14 per cent during 1980.

The extent to which this represents permanent de-industrialization remains unclear. in the nation's cropaity to produce certain goods, but how turing employment involves a permanent reduction in capa-city has still to emerge. It is clear that many more jobs in manufacturing would have disappeared if there had

not been a big fall in overtime

and a sharp jump in short-time

Commons recess The House of Commons will adjourn for the Easter recess

Mrs Thatcher says inquiries failed White House fears that to incriminate Sir Roger Hollis By Perer Hennessy,

Craig Seton

and Stewart Tendler The Prime Minister yester-day cleared Sir Roger Hollis, the former head of MIS, of working as a Soviet agent within Britain's counterespionage service. He bad, she told the Commons, been investigated like many others in the aftermath of the Philby affair but two inquiries had failed to

incriminate bim. In a statement prompted by series of reports in the Daily Mail this week written by Mr Chapman Pincher, Mrs Thatcher said the record of the security services had improved since the days of Philby. But since methods of infiltration can change over the years she had asked the Security Commission to report on the risks and defences.

Mr Pincher's articles, based on his book Their Trade is Treachery, published yesterday, have mentioned other figures apart from Sir Roger but Mrs Thatcher, strongly critical of the book, said she would not comment on those since interpretations might be placed on who was meutioned and who was not.

Mr Pincher has alleged that the late Lord Bradwell, form-erly Mr Tom Driberg, MP, had worked as a spy for both Britain and Russia. He has also identified Mr Charles Ellis, a senior Mi6 man, now dead, as a spy for Germany and possibly Russia.

Mrs Thatcher said that book contained material which was "inaccurate or distorted", She confined her comments to Sir Roger, Mr Philby and Professor Authory Blunt In referring to Professor Blunt she implied that he might have been a far more important spy than had been admitted by Whitehall

The investigations into penetration had also led to a number of people being moved from sensitive posts or taking retirement early. Those actions had been taken when it was found impossible to secure

found impossible to secure evidence on which charges could be laid.

Mrs Thatcher said that the investigations into Soviet penetration stretched back to events 40 years ago. Many of the neople named or implicated in Mr. Pincher's book as those investigated were dead or long retired. None was still in retired. None was still in public service.

All the cases referred to in the book were part of investi-cations which covered "not only those suspected of being guilty but also those who could conceivably fit the often incon-clusive leads available, the Prime Minister said.

As the Commons listened in silence, she went on: "Apart from the main ellegation I do not propose to comment on the other allegations and insinuations in this book. Nor can I say which allegations are unsubstantiated or untrue, as some certainly are, since by doing so I should implicitly

applied to Mr Philipy or Pro-tessor Blust. But he was in-vestigated since he fitted some

Turning to the case of Sir Roger, Mrs Thatcher, who had revealed Professor Blunt as a spy in 1979, said: "The case for investigating Sir Roger Hollis was based on certain leads which suggested, but did not prove, that there had been a Russian agent at a relatively senior level in British counterintelligence in the last years

The leads did not identify



Former head of MI5 speaks

Sir Martin Furnival Jones, Sir Roger Hollis's successor as Director-General of M15, told The Times the public could have confidence in his former service, from which he retired in 1972. Speaking from his home in

Bedfordshire, he added: " If you go back over the record, you will find that one prime minister after another had confidence in it. The public ought to take comfort from the fact that prime ministers have said this time and time again". Chapman Pincher and members of the public might think he was prejudiced in favour of the service, so it was much better to rely on the opinion of people outside the service, Sir Mortin said.

Mrs Thatcher said: it did not conclusively prove his inno-cence: indeed it is very often impossible to prove innocence; that is why in our law the bur-

den of proof is placed upon those who seek to establish guilt." No evidence incriminated Sir Roger and at the end of the inquiry it was concluded that he was not a Soviet agent. But that view was challenged by some of those concerned. In July, 1974, Lord Burke Trend, former Secretary of the Cabinet, began

a year-long examination of the The Prime Minister said Lord Trend saw files and talked to those concerned including two people who felt the inquiry should be reopened.

Mrs Thatcher said Mr Pincher's book was wrong to claim that Lord Trend decided there was a strong prima facie case showing MI5 had been penetrated over many years by someone other than Professor Blunt and named Sir Roger as the likely culprit.

Lord Trend had told Mrs Thatcher that he agreed with those who believed that those who believed that although it was impossible to prove the negative it was concluded Sir Roger had not been a Russian agent.
On defences against peng-

ecenii achievements showed that success would not have occurred had the security services been penerated. How-ever, the last review had been held in 1962 and it was time for

a reexamination.
The Security Commission would carry that our and the Prime Minister would report to the Commons Lord Trend said last night; "You may take it that I concur entirely with Mrs Thatcher's statement. Apart from that I have no comment

to make." Mr Grabam Mircheil, a former deputy director of MI3 under Sir Roger, last night confirmed that he was the man codenamed "Peters" who had been suspected of being a KGB agent before being cleared by

an internal inquiry.

The Security Commission has six members in addition to Lord Diplock. They are Lord Bridge, Lord of Appeal, Lord Greenbill, former head of the Diplomatic Service, Lord Allen of Abbeydale, a retired Permanent Secretary to the Home Office, General Sir Dudley Ward, former Colonel Com-mandant of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Admiral Sir Horace Law, former Commander-in-Chief. former Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, and Sir Alan Cottrell. Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, and a former chief scientific adviser to the Government.

Reports. page Parliamentary report, page 10 Leading article, page 15

Letters: Discretion on whether to prose-cute, from Sir David Napley: medical schools decision, from the Vice-Chancellor of London University Leading articles: Social Democrats; Security Services

Arts, page 11 David Robinson reviews Stir Craze and

other new films in London; John Higgins interviews Renato Bruson, who opens as Macbeth at Covent Garden tonight

Features, pages 14, 17
The space shurde, by Pearce Wright:
Geoffrey Smith on the Labour moderates
who are staying on; America's cool lady
at the UN; Michael Binvon's Moscow

Ohitnary, page 16 Professor C. D. Darlington, Mr Dudley

Marathon: Times man's preparation for London run: Boxing: John L. Gardner

St and encouraging words from the Chancellor. Activity also sailt over into silts with rises of £!. The FT index leapt 11.5 to 518.9

Business features: Donald Macintyre on

the difficulties in reaching a pay settlement in the ship gards; Kenneth Owen describes

an American initiative to bring back the

claims £30,000 from promoters

Dlary: Profile of Georges Marchais

the state of the s

Leader page, 15

Russia is about be indicating those which were surpected of having a degree of upplied to Mr Philips or Pro- 10 Intervene in Polonia

From David Cross Washington, March 26 The White House announced

of the leads.

Sir Roger was investigated after his retirement in 1965. today that it was watching with prowing concern indications washington today that warsaw mand that the authorities in Moscow Pact military manoeuvres in and Warsaw might be preparing to take repressive action in Poland.

Poland.

The was watching with mean control today that warsaw washington today that warsaw machington today that warsaw in the proparing to take repressive action in the proparing to take rep

National Security Council this afternoon, a statement said that Washington was particularly worried about "indications that Polish authorities may be preparing to use force to deal with the continuing differences in that country between the authorities and the labour unions. We are similarly concerned that the Sovier Union may intend to undertake repressive action in Poland," it added. The statement reiterated earlier warnings by the Admiris lier warnings by the Adminis-

tration here that any external intervention in Poland or measures suppressing the Polish people could have a grave effect on the course of East-West rela-tions. "Our position on the situation in Poland has been clear and consistent from the outset. We believe Poland shoud be allowed to resolve its own problems without outside interference of any kind.

We have scrupulously implemented that policy in our statements, while acting generously in response to Poland's request to us for economic assistance," the statement

The United States continued to believe that peaceful peantistions between the Polish trade unions and the Govern-ment offered "the only hope of resolving Poland's diffi-

Polish free trade union move-ment, said tonight it was going ahead with the biggest national strike as church and government leaders met in a last attempt to avert the crisis (Reuter report from vegrens). State television said General Wolciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, met Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski the Polish Primate, to discuss ways of urgently

all parties concerned."

The publication of the statement coincided with reports in

continued to monitor the mili-tary exercises with "watchful waiting". He indicated that they might be more than simple

pressure factics by Moscow on

Polish workers.
Although today's statement is

similar in content to those is-sued earlier by both the Reagan Administration and President Carter during his final days in office, the tone of today's pro-

nouncement illustrates growing fears here that the Soviet Union

may be about to invade Poland.

It is the toughest warning from

Washington since the beginning

Strike move: Solidarity, the

of last December

Solidarity amnounced i was going alread with a four-hour national strike tomorrow after the Government postponed scheduled peace talks. Photograph, page 8

overcoming social tension and

Unions to put British Gas offer of 12.7% to workers

By Our Labour Reporter Union leaders are to recom-mend acceptance of a 12.7 per cent pay and conditions offer manual gas workers last night. The offer had been improved by British Gas in seven hours earlier one of 10.2 per cent.

mated 11 per cent to average earnings in the industry of 130 a week, was close to the made to more than 40,000 by miners and water workers. As well as proposing an improvement in basic rates in the industry by between 9.7 by British Gas in seven hours and 10.7 per cent Erirish Gas of pay talks in London from an negotiators brought forward from August to May the Negotiators noted that the planned reduction of the verkoffer, which will add an esti-ing week to 38; hours from 40.

Doulton Wallaura (4) guarantee to बाह्य शिजाहर Damp, Condensations Wall Mouldaine Leaking Gritte A RANGE OF FRODUCTS TO CURE ALL SCIENCES OF BALLY

RESING DAMP - attacks not only walls but also furnishings, even the foundations of your house! Solve the problem

almost overnight with our unique ceramic tube treatment. It draws out existing damp and prevents future damp for at least 30 years! GUARANTED FOR 30 YEARS!

LEAKING GUTTERS

A major source of household damp and damage! The answer is Doulton Wallguard continuous Eluminium guttering! Strong, elegant, maintenance-free, tailor-. made on-site for your home. **Doulton Wallguard Guttering** never leaks, rusts or rots!



humidity can cause mould, perished plaster, ruined funcishings etc. Doulton Waliguard's Dehumidifier is the compact, economical means of precention! It quite simply removes all excess moisture from the air!



anes break yneside **Drink-drivers** face indefinite ock strike a Staff Reporter loss of licence ive hundred dockers in e North-eastern ports will on strike today because a ish ferry company yesterday

Persistent drink-drivers face the permanent loss of their licences under measures announced by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary for ight in Danish dockers to cargo which 18 dockers at Transport. Drivers convicted twice within 10 years of having 200mg of alcohol per 100ml of blood will be required to undergo an independent medical assessment and to prove that they are not address to alcohol before :h Shields have refused to ile in a strike over pay. te move by DFDS Danish avs was condemned by the 's Eritish union as a serious ch of national and internaregaining their licences' Page 6

ie 18 British dockers are loved by the company and been on strike since Mon-

Biggs tug-of-war Ronald Biggs, the train robber, made a brief court appearance in Bridgetown challenging his continued detention in Barbados. With not only Britain but Brazil too pressing for his extradition, a tug-of-war seems to be developing hetween the two countries. Inexplicably, the British extradition papers have still not reached Barbados

Maze candidate

Rumours persist that the Provisional Sinn Fein will enter a hunger striker for the Fermanagh and South Tyrone by-election. The most likely Provis-ional candidate would be Mr Robert Sands, the leader of the IRA men at the Maze prison near Belfast, who has been refusing food since March 1

Another 4,500 jobs

may go at Lucas

Lucas Industries, supplier of electrical
components to the automotive industry,
is likely to shed another 4,500 jobs.
This was disclosed when it published first half losses of £27.5m, compared with profits of £12.3m in the same period last year Page 19

West Bank poll off

Brigadier-General Ben-Eliezer, the military commander of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, disclosed that elections to the 25 Arab municipalities in the area had been indefinitely postponed be cause the expected victory of Palestine Liberation Organization supporters would have wrecked the Camp David

Observer' U-turn

Loarho is to resume its bid for The Observer after Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland abandoned his attempt to gain control of the newspaper. The bid will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Compussion Page 2

Militant inquiry call

The Labour Party in Mr James Callag-han's constituency has asked the national executive committee to investigate the finance and organization of the Militant Tendency after a meeting in Cordiff at which the former Prime Minister spoke Page 3

Treble for American as flat season starts The flat opened at Doncaster yesterday

with one jockey. Steve Cauthen, landing a 215-1 treble, another, Ernie Johnson, suspended for six days for careless riding, and all the favourites beaten. Cracaval, Hollywood Party and Prince Diamond provided Cauthen, an American, and Barry Hills, the trainer, with their winners

Japan stores sunlight Japanese scientists say they have perfected a crystal that can store sunlight for two months. They claim it as a world breakthrough in the development

of solar power after 20 years' research. The stored energy is reactivated by silver Civil servants' strike: Travellers face

fresh disruption at air and seaports this

weekend

Appointments, 24

Television licences: Gift tokens for payment of fee to be made available by the EBC Johannesburg: Many feared drowned by floods in Eastern Cape 8 Classified advertisements: Personal,

pages 24, 26; Car buyer's guide, 24;

Home News 2-6 Overseas News 8, 9 Appointments 16, 22 Arts 11 Business 18-23 Court 16 Diary Engagements Features 16 14, 17

Obitoary Parliament Sale Room 15, 2Ŏ

12, 13 25 25 16 Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, elc
25 Years Ago
Weather Motoring



Social Democrat MPs and supporters lining up at yesterday's launch: back row, from left, Mr Tom Bradley, MP, Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, MP, Mr Richard Crawshaw, MP, Mr Jim Daly, of the steering committee, Mr Thomas Ellis, MP, Mr John Horam, MP. Front row, Mr Robert Maclennan, MP, Mr John Roper, MP, Mr Neville Sandelson, MP, Mr Dick Taverne, of the committee, Mr Mike Thomas, MP, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP, and Mr Alec McGivan, of the committee.

Anger as public are left outside

The new party was launched yesterday by its four founders in nine cities. In two, angry members of the public were turned away from the press conferences.

In Norwich 60 peaple, some of whom had travelled more than 20 miles to what they thought was a public meeting Mr William Rodgers, were told that it was for the press

Southamoton

In Southampton Dr David
Owen had to pacify a group of
about 30 people on the steps of the Civic Hall, (Michael Hatfield writes). He had an impromptu meeting for them, only once allowing his urbanity to be ruffled when a woman de-manded to know what was in the party's manifesto, "Look love, if you want a manifesto, go and join one of the other parties", he told her.

The new members will be involved in making policy. We are not going to spoon-feed them. That would be dictatorial.

Edinburgh

Mrs Shirley Williams said the new party expected to benefit in Scotland as a result of the extreme policies of the Labour Party's recent Scottish conference (Ronald Faux writes).

Proposals for a Scottish assembly with powers to levy a separate income tax made no sense and would prove a disincentive to industry to move to Scotland.

The Social Democrats fav-oured decentralization but it had to be in a national context.

Cardiff

Mr Roy Jenkins said that their support in Wales, a Lab-our stronghold in the past, could be stronger than in other areas of Britain (Tim Jones

The evidence shows Wales is one of our stronger areas not one of our weaker." In one opinion poil, Wales had come second in support to the Southwest of England.

Plymouth

Dr Owen flew to his home city of Plymouth as his local Labour constituency party in Devouport called for his resignation (John Witherow writes). But he dismissed the demand.

He had the support of most of his constituents to carry on as a Social Democrat candidate. Later, in Taunton, Dr Owen won cheers at a public meeting for his attacks on the rating system, unemployment, the Budget and on the waste of North Sea oil revenues. "I do promise a far better government than we have bad for the past 20 years."

Labour Party members were joining the Social Democrats in increasing numbers, and the SDP should be a classless party.

Manchester

Mr Jenkins said it was not true to regard the North-west as a traditional Labour strong-hold (John Chartres writes). History had shown it to be region of "swinging seats", which had frequently determined the outcome of general

He said that there would not be time to put official candidates forward for the May county council elections, but that the Social Democrats would be fielding candidates for the borough and district elections

Mr William Rodgers said that one of the problems facing the new party would be to turn an initial enthusiasm into an effective political force. This year there would be no official SDP candidates in the local elections (Ronald Kershaw

There would be many taking on the new party mantle but they would not be endorsed by the party simply because there was insufficient time to examine Birmingham

Mrs Williams said that it was not particularly popular to talk about staying in the European Community and reforming it from the inside or trying to do more for the Third World (Arthur Osman writes).

Nor was it popular to talk about racial equality. "We are going to be in such a damned mess if we do not do something more effective about giving employment opportunities and pro-motion to young black and brown people of ability and commitment. We had better face up to that one and not go which the steering committee proposes to act and only after on living with our heads in the

Social Democrats begin their political crusade

Political Correspondent

"We offer not only a new party, but a new approach to politics: we want to get away from the politics of out-dated dogmatism and class confrontation . . . to release the energies of the people who are fed up with the old slanging match."

With those words Mr Roy Jenkins, former Labour Cabinet minister and lately president of the European Economic Com-mission, opened the press con-ference at the Connaught Rooms in London called to launch the Social Democrats.

Offering Britain a fresh start

On the platform was the collective leadership: Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr David Owen, Mr William Rodgers and Mrs Shirley Williams, all immacu-lately dressed for the occasion. Their parliamentary colleagues were seated at the side, at a lower level.

Dr Owen, speaking second, said the party offered Britain a fresh start with which to recover economic strength and national self-confidence. It would be "the most democratic party in the country". All decisions would be on the basis of one-member, one-vote-

He said the party would not be financed from big business or big trade unions: "We are going to be free; we will make decisions... but they will be your decisions", he told potential members. Mr Rodgers said it would be

a patriotic party, caring deeply for the people of Britain. "It is a crusade we are entering upon today". he said. "We ex-pect it to be a tremendous success.

Mrs Williams said that since Mrs Margaret Thacher was elected she had divided the country between the North.

Scotland, Wales, and the "still relatively prosperous" South-East. "I feer for my country when I look at figures like one in six young unemployed by the end of this year . . . " she said.

The left-of-centre party, as Dr Owen described it, would seek to heal divisions between classes and regions and would produce more radical policies for women and ethnic minori-" to give them real equality of opportunity".

Asked how many seats they thought rhey might win at the next election in view of Mr Michael Foot's forecast that they would win none, Mrs Williams replied: "I do not believe Michael Foot really thinks that we will not win any, but maybe it is the best thing for him to say at the moment. What I am absolutely sure

about is that we will win a suf-ficient number of seats to have a very great influence on the future of this country, and that we even stand a chance, to-gether with the Liberal Party. of winning a majority of seats."

Mr Jenkins said that formulating an incomes policy would be "one of the most difficult things we have to do; I accept that " But I think what is certainly

the case is that we cannot maximize employment, which I believe is the deep desire of the people, while stimulating inflation through an incomes policy such as this Government has done so far, such as the Labour Party in opposition is doing, and such as the Heath Govern-ment did for its first two years." There had been incomes policies in the 1960s, but they had created too many rigidities in the system. Too much water was pressed against the dam and when it burst, the flood was

"We need something that will last for a long time, most of the decade. We need to get on with a policy of sustained expansion,

wise have been.

stronger than it might other-

tralized, and not too bureaucratic. It has to be accepted by a majority of trade union mem-bers throughout the country."

Sir Robin Day wanted to know whether the party was a new kind of socialist party or part of a centre alliance with the Liberals.

Mr Rodgers replied: "No. we are not a new centre party, we are very plainty a left-ofcentre party. David Owen and my other colleagues have demonstrated that we recognize fully that the Liberals have an important and important results. played an important part in British public life and we want a cooperative relationship with

"We need it for electoral purposes. We do not want to be fighting each other when the general election comes. We need to cooperate in the House of Commons, but we are a dis-tinct and new party with new

Recruits joining 'all the time'

Of course, there would be rough edges. "We shall have to discuss with them the constituencies where they have had a long-standing interest and have done consistently well over many general elections", Mir Rodgers said. "But if they, like us, want to change the face of British politics, we must work to get arrangements which are fair to both sides and which reflect our strength in the country."

Mr Rodgers said that leaving out Northern Ireland [where there are 12 seats] he hoped the party would fight half the country's constituencies. Dr Owen said recruits from

other parties were coming in all the time. Many MPs had taken a great risk with their political careers by switching their



Volunteers at St Ermin's Hotel waiting for calls vesterday morning.

Telephones stay silent at first

By Ian Bradley

The technological wizardry with which the social democratic party is being launched was running smoothly last night after some initial and embar-rassing hiccups.

Eager volunteers manning telephones in London and 20 provincial centres from 9 am found that their lines were disappointingly quiet throughout the morning.

The trouble was that there was no way in which members of the public, however eager to join, could find the telephone number of their local centre.

The new party's advertisements appeared only in the evening newspapers, and it was not until late afternoon that the volume of calls became a flow rather than a trickle. The telephone directory

inquiries department in London had no record of the number for prospective social democrats in the capital to ring, and said that they had dealt with a string of frustrated and disappointed inquiries all

Nor did the letter which was sent out by computer yesterday morning to more than 26,000 amid the television cameras and people who had shown an interest, contain a list of the telephone numbers.

By the end of the afternoon the London centre, at St Ermin's Hotel, was reporting calls coming in at the rate of about fifty an hour while Bristol

had received about 250 calls pledging more than £400. The volunteers manning the telephones were reluctant to disclose how many of their callers had taken advantage of the facility of using their Access or

Barclaycards to pay their subscriptions. Despite the Social Democrats' preference for high technology, their launch has also been recorded in a more traditional medium. Perched precariously and the television cameras and arc lights at the back of the Connaught Rooms yesterday morning was an artist's easel.

Mr John Bawtree, who normally specializes in landscapes, is honing that his misting of the control of the contro

is hoping that his painting of yesterday's historic ceremony will be shown at the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition.

The 12 tasks that new party faces

Following is the text of the liberty and diminish the nation's Social Democratic Party's document issued yesterday:

7. Decentralization

2. Fair elections

2. Fair elections

The present "winner takes all "
system of electing MPs is unfair
to the voters and opens the door
to extremism, whether of left or
right. We need a sensible system
of proportional representation in
which every vote really counts.

which every tote really counts.

3. A consistent economic strategy To secure Britain's livelihood in the mineties we need a consistent economic strategy in the eightles, one that is not disrupted every few years by a political upheaval. The opportunity provided by our temporary oil wealth should not be frittered away, but should be used to invest in new industries and new jobs and to rehabilitate. and new jobs and to rehabilitate the regions. Such an investment programme in the rital areas of industry, communications, public transport and the environment ransport and the environment must be backed up by an incomes policy flexible enough to last and which will reduce the conflict bet-ween higher employment and lower inflation.

4. Employment policies We are determined to create new

We are determined to create new jobs and reduce unemployment, by introducing a training programme for school-leavers and a modern apprenticeship system, by encouraging small and medium-sized businesses which provide job opportunities, and by supporting schemes to conserve energy, raw materials and other scarce resour-5. A mixed economy

shich reflect our strength country."

Rodgers said that leaving Rodgers said that leaving Rorthern Ireland I where are 12 seats! he hoped arty would fight half the cy's constituencies.

Owen said recruits from parties were coming in all me. Many MPs had taken it risk with their political to by switching their ince.

Leading article, page 15

Leading article, page 15 whole community. 6. A fair distribution of wealth

We recognize the capacity of marforces to create new wealth, a capacity unmatched by any cen-trally controlled economy in the world. We must also recognize that market forces, left to them-selves, distribute rewards extremely unfairly. So we must strike
a balance between rewarding enterprise and effort and distributing
terprise and effort and distribution
terprise and effort and effort

ment issued yesterday:

TWELVE TASKS FOR SOCIAL

DEMOCRATS

1. Breaking the mould

Britain needs a reformed and liberated political system without the pointless conflict, the dogma, the violent lurches of policy and the class antagonisms that the two old parties have fostered.

2. Fair elections

To Decentralization

Decisions should more often be made at local level, involving people affected by them. The ministers or civil servants, do not always know best. Every citizen should be able to find out about, and challenge, executive decisions. Parliament must be free from the control of party machines, and should exercise more effective power over governments. machines, and should exercise more effective power over government departments. The second Chamber needs to be reformed but not abolished. We wish to see a practical and acceptable devolution of power to the nations and regions of Britain.

Welfare and the community We are pledged to improve the quality of our health services, our housing and the education of our children, and to make these and other community services more responsive to people's needs, not least in the inner cities. The welfare state should be less bureaucratic, concerned above all with the well-being of individuals,

9. A better environment The environment of this densely populated country must be protected and cared for. If we are to ensure a decent environment for our children we must, in each generation, he prepared to pay some economic cost.

10. Equality for women

Despite recent changes, women are still not treated in our society as equal citizens. Women who work in the home have rights which should be respected and need good family support services. Those who work outside the home should have equal to a recommend to the should be a county and apply to the should be a county and the should be a county as a county and the should be a county as a co have equal pay and equal oppor-tunity. The spirit of existing laws should be implemented; positive further action is necessary. 11. A society for all

We live in a multiracial society, but we have signally failed to offer equal opportunities to all its members. There should be no dis-crimination on grounds of race. colour or religion, or against any minority group. All our people should have equal rights, including the fundamental rights of citizenship. 12. International cooperation

Britain should cooperate in the

world and not retreat into sour isolation. We need our friends in a dangerous world, which means playing our full part in the European Community and in Nato. rigorously pursuing multilateral bur not unilateral disarmament. but not unilateral disarmament. We will not insulate ourselves from the hunger and poverty of the Third World. Without imaginative generosity, which marches alongside far-sighted self-interest, we shall not only frustrate the hopes of the developing world, but undermine our own long-term prosperity.

The task for Social Democrats is to make Britain successful and tolerant at home, self-confident and far-sighted abroad.

Rowland U-turn in attempt to buy 'The Observer'

Financial Staff Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland has abandoned his attempt to gain control of The Observer newspaper by taking a personal shareholding in Observer Intersnareholding in Observer inter-national, its American parent. Instead Lonrho, where Mr Rowland is chief executive, is to resume its own bid for the newspaper. The bid will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Lord Duncan - Sandys.
Londo's chairman, announced
the U-turn at the company's

annual meeting in London.

He added that Mr John
Biffen, Secretary of State for
Trade, had agreed to ask the
Monopolies Commission to conduct its inquiry as rapidly as duct its inquiry as rapidly as possible. "I hope it can be done in eight weeks", Mr Row-

land said vesterday.

He added: "The Department of Trade was not terribly keen for me to have a direct

involvement. Key to Mr Rowland's change of heart may lie in a legal point brought out in a letter Key to Mr Rowland's change of heart may lie in a legal point brought out in a letter to The Times on Monday, from Professor L. C. B. Gower. He said that company directors cannot divert to themselves public interest".

tunity or information " withou the approval of the company in general meeting and no always even then", which the change of plan seemed to b

Light relief was injected inthe proceedings at Londo' annual meeting when a share holder aged 11 imroducing him self as "J. W. Rees-Mogg" asked a question about the pro fitability of the newspaper, Lore Duncan - Sandys deferred to Master Rees - Mogg's family knowledge of newspapers. His father was editor of The Time for 14 years.

Labour welcome: Mr Joh Smith, Labour shadow trad spokesman, last night welcomethe reference to the monopolie commission (our Political Staf writes). He said he was "gle that Mr Rowland has cor-ceded" that the bid fell within the scope of the Act. Howeve he urged Mr Biffen and th members of the commission pay close regard to the recor

Government | 'Kinky' case makes nationality concessions

By Lucy Hodges

The Government made two significant concessions in the committee stage of the nationality Bill yesterday, designed to protect the present rights of citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies.

It accepted an emenement tabled by two Conservative MPs which would mean that such citizens. settled here before 1973, would have five years instead of two in which to register as British after the passing of the Act. Mr Timothy Raison. Minister of State at the Home Office, had hinted at that concession in a speech reported in The Times on March 16.

The Government also tabled a new clause 9 yesterday, in place of clause 7, which would mean that all present United Kingdom and colonies citizens of whom there are 2,600,000 in Hongkong, would be entitled to register as British as long usthey had lived here for five years and were free of immigra-tion restrictions in the final

Originally they would have had to apply for naturalization under the Bill as it was first drafted; but there was no guarantee that would be granted. Naturalization is expensive an dis at the discretion of the Home Secretary.

That does not maen that more people will be able to come to ive in Britain. Most Hougkong citizens do not have a grandparent born here and therefore do not have the right to live in this country. But it does mean that those who do will have the right to British cirizenship under certain conditions, and will not have to go through the hazardous naturalization procedure.

The new clause also says that the Home Secretary may waive the requirement that a person must not bein breach of immigration restrictions in order to

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occludes

policeman no monster. QC says

Peter Swindell was a "d grace to the Metropolic Police and it is a good job is out of it", Mr Justice Pa said in the Central Crimir

said in the Central Crimir Court yesterday.

He was summing up in a trial of Mr Swindell, aged who denies unlawfully killi Miss Pat Malone, aged 22, lashin proctions. lesbian prostitute.

You cannot possibly a person frequenting with prostitutes and who, when o fied in his house, conceal her body and then who inquiries were made, mist-

police, was a good policeman the judge said.

"Yet no matter how bas he has behaved, he is entit to have his case considered proper and unprejudiced was a secondance with the law He decided not to send jury out to consider its verd yesterday, but to let memb sleep on the matter. They a decide today. Earlier Mr Henry Fown QC, for Mr Swindell, told

jury not "to be swaved by kinky aura surrounding case ... The former policeman in Walthamstow, east London, not a sadistic monster, Pownall said.

He had been described prostitutes who willingly to part in bondage photograph sessions, as "gentle, polite a: a perfect gentleman".

Medical alert at nuclear plant

A maintenance worker at il nuclear fuel reprocessing pla of British Nuclear Fuels, Windscale, Cumbria, has been treated for possible contamin particles.

A routine monitoring the revealed that the worker m have inhaled substances th exceeded the normal contr Safety Executive.

'No possibility of support' from the trade unions

By a Staff Reporter Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic commit-tee, said in Glasgow yesterday that he saw no possibility of support for the Social Demo-

crais from the trade union

movement. He gave their life only until the next general election. Mr .Walter Goldsmith, the director general of the Institute of Directors, said: "The Social Democrats appear to have a public relations campaign but

absolutely no product to promore." Reactions from abroad Included:

Boun: West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) said it had always cooperated with the Labour Party and regretted any development that could weaken it.

Moscow: Tass said in a repor from London that the SDP policy statement differed little from "the compromised con-cepts of right-wing Labourism" rejected by the majority of the Labour Party.

Today Stm rises: Sun sets: 5.48 am 6.25 pm Moom rises: Moon sets: 12,26 am 9.17 am Last Quarter: Tomorrow.

Last Quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 6.55 pm to 5.16 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 5.34
am, 6.4m; 5.51 pm, 6.5m. Avonmouth, 10.30 am. 11.1m: 10.48
pm, 10.7m. Dover, 2.18 am,
5.6m; 2.42 pm, 5.6m. Hull, 9.57
am, 6.4m; 10.20 pm, 6.2m. Liverpool, 2.44 am, 8m; 3 pm, 7.7m.
1ft=0.3048m, 1m=3.2308ft A deep low will more NE to-wards Ireland with associated from-ral trough crossing most areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE. E., central N. NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Burders, Edinburgh, Dundee; Dry and bright; At first, cloud thickening and rain spreading north east; Wind S light increasing fresh or strong later. Max temp 14°C (57°F). Central S, NW England. W Midtrict: Increasing cloud with rain spreading NE; in morning, beavy at times later before turning more showery: Wind S moderate becom-ing strong; Max temp 11° to 12°C (S2° to S4'F).

lands, Channel Islands, Lake Dis-

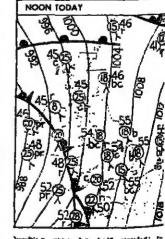
SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; Wind S or SE strong to gale: Max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scot-land, Orkney, Shetiand: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or showers, bright intervals, wind SE light increasing strong: Max temp 8' to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands. Argyll: Rather clouds, showers or longer outbreaks of rain; Bright intervals in morning; Wind SE fresh or strong; Max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Showers, heavy and pro-longed at times; sunny intervals: windy at times; temp near normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Straits of Dover, English Channel

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

rate; s, sun; t	n, munder.				
mins bb 17 pc, person b 17 pc,	Carrill 3 14 57 Coogne f 11 57 Coogne f 12 57 Coogne f 12 57 Coogne f 13 57 Coogne f 13 50 Formation f 10 50 Formation f 10 50 Formation f 11 57 Coogne f 12	Locarno London London Lux-bushry Madrid Malurca Vallaga Malla Nan-bush Shand Morene Munch	C 15 50 7 11 50 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Nice r 14 Ociu r 15 Paris vi 15 Reykjavik c 14 Rome r 14 Rome r 14 Rome r 15 Rome r 15 Tel Aviv r 15 Ter Aviv r 15	



(E): wind SW backing S let or strong perhaps gale later; s rough or very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Se wind S strong to gale; sea re

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am 1 b pm. 16°C (61°F); min 6 p to 6 am, 10°C (50°F). Hundelt b pm. 45 per cent. Rain. 24°t to 6 pm. 0.211n. Sun, 24 hr 6 pm, 7.5 hr. Bar, mean sea lett 6 pm, 1014.2 millibars, rising-1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Overseas selling prices Photonica No. Austria Sch 20: ID 0.650; Delgtum B In 50;

Expulsion power for top group

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

The Social Democratic party steering committee has full powers to terminate or suspend the membership of any party member if it believes that con-tinued membership would be

detrimental to the interests of the party. That declaration is contained. in the interim rules of the party published yesterday. But no membership shall be

terminated or suspended with-

out the member being notified

in writing of the ground on

given a fair opportunity to comment in writing.

The interim rules cover membership, the constitution and procedures for elections.

Membership is open to all indi-viduals aged 16 or over, regard-less of sex, race, colour or reli-The only qualification is that they are resident in the United

Kingdom or are citizens of the

United Kingdom and Colonies and are not members or sup-

porters of any organization

whose purposes are incompat-

The rules states that the steering committee "shall en-

sure that a draft constitution

the person concerned has been is prepared as a matter of

ible with those of the party.

will reflect the following principles of party organization:
All voting will be on the principle
of "one man one vote". Postal voting and secret ballots will be used whenever appropriate the steeru to ensure that everyone who has to do so.

a vote can use it.

The draft constitution terms

Any associated organizations will have no vote as such. There will be no block votes or All elected members will be representatives, not mandated delegates, All elected representatives will have freedom of conscience, Candidates for public election, parliamentary, local and European,

will normally be directly selected by all the party members in the relevant electoral areas. The party organization will be as decentralized as practicable. On procedure for elections

the steering committee decides In any election, other than by-election, which the party is contesting, the steering commit-tee will decide which electoral

urgency for consideration and adoption by the members of the

the rules say that outside a par-liamentary general election, the party will contest elections if

districts are to be contested. Where more than one representative is to be elected from any district the number of candidates will be nominated

Dublin talk called off after attack

By a Staff Reporter
A leading Eritish forensic scientist cancelled a lecture he was due to give in Dublin last night before lawyers, doctors and members of the Irish judi-

ciary.

It was to have taken pluce in the arts block of Trinity College, Dublin, where Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, British Leyland's employee relations director, was shot in the legs on Tuesday. Dr Patrick Lincoln, aged 41.

of the London Hospital medi-cal college, said yesterday he had withdrawn after discus-sions with his hosts, the Irish Medico-Legal Society, and senior colleages at London Uni-

"We did not feel the lecture was so important that it could not be cancelled and that it did not really justify me put-ting myself at risk", be said. Dr John Harbison, president of the society and Ireland's state pathologist, said a 200-seat lecture theatre had been booked for the lecture on the

Lawvers, members of the judiciary and eminent doctors had been invited, he said. "I was worried that not only the speaker but those people might have been exposed to the kind of outrage that happened on Theodor."

Dr Harbison said the Garda had offered to provide security for the meeting and had given Dr Lincoln, who was in Dublin at the time Mr Armstrong was shot, protection until he flew back to London. He quite accepted Dr Lincoln's feeling that it would be imprudent to go ahead with the lecture.

The shooting, he said, would have a disastrous effect on conferences in general and we in the medical world greatly value visits from British experts in Mr Desmond C'Malley, Ireland's Minister for Industry,

Commerce and Tourism, was due shortly to hold a meeting promoting Ireland as a conference centre, he said. It is going to be terribly embarras-



Monument destroyed: Irish police were questioning three men yesterday after the destruction of the Queen Victoria monument which was erected in Dun Laoghaire, the port outside Dublin, to commemorate her visit of 1900 (Our Dublin Correspondent writes). The

fountain with decorated roof, took place early yesterday morning. A telephone call to a Dublin newspaper said the action had been taken in support of the H-block prisoners in Northern Ireland. A similar claim was made by the three men who shot Mr Geoffrey

manager, in the legs while he was lecturing at Trinity College, Dublin, on Tuesday. The cast iron monument, which was awaiting repairs after a similar but less serious attack last year, was pulled down with a block and tackle and completely wrecked.

Hunger striker may contest seat

From Christopher Thomas

All calculations in the Fer-managh and South Tyrone by-election were thrown into confusion last night as rumours persisted that Provisional Sinn Fein would contest the seat with a hunger striker.

The most likely candidate would be Mr Robert Sands who has been refusing food since March 1. He is the leader of the IRA men at the Maze prison, near Belfast. Mrs Bernadetre McAliskey said she would stand aside if a honger

Striker was nominated.

She added: "I would look on it as an honour to sign his nomination papers. I will have no hesitation in pulling out if a prisoner goes forward." Sinn Fein won the sear 25

years ago with a convicted IRA prisoner who was then dis-qualified because of his was declared winner.

The chances of an IRA man repeating hie triumph on April 9 barely exist because the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party is contesting the seat. Other nationalist candidates may also

go forward. The Irish Party, which is small and elec-torally insignificant, has yet to make up its mind. Mr Noel Maguire, whose brother Frank-held the seat since 1974 until his death three weeks ago, showed no signs yesterday of being willing to withdraw in favour of a prisoner.
But he was under strong

pressure last night to stand aside. It is highly unlikely that Sinn Fein would stand against Mr Maguire who is a staunch supporter of the prisoners' demand for political status

The Provisionals took out nomination papers for Mr Sands yesterday as manoeuvr-ing continued.

The Unionist camp was in no better state as vigorous negoan agreed candidate to avoid splitting the "loyalist" vore. The Democratic Unionist Party, headed by the Rev Ian Paisley, was still hoping last night that Mr Harold West, the former MP selected as the Official Unionists' candidate, would stand down in favour of

Shot Belfast councillor seriously ill

From a Smiff Reporter

Mr Samuel Millar, the Belfast Unionist councillor shot by the Irish National Liberation Army on Wednesday night, remained seriously ill last night.

He was in his home i mhe Shankill area of the city when gunmen burst in. A part-time members of the

Utster Defence Regiment, who had taken children to school in a school bus, was shot in co Tyrone yesterday. The bullers shattered thew indscreen. He somebody who would be accepted as a unity candidate. has chest, stomach and arm

Callaghan constituency party calls for inquiry into Militant Tendency

مكذا من الأصل

The national executive comne national executive com-mittee of the Larbour Party has been asked by Mr James Callaghan's constituency party to investigate the finance and organization of the Militant

Tendency.
The move was initiated during a stomy meeting of Cardiff South-east Labour Party management committee during which the former Prime Minister spoke of the concern being expressed on the Continent over the activities of the militant organization.

Because members of the constituency party are asked to declare that they will not speak to the press it is difficult to establish beyond doubt whether Mr Callaghan voted on the resolution. But it is clear that Mr Callaghan, who is now in India, was in sympathy with the resolution which deplored "factional organizations" which had their own structers and financial resources.

At one stage during the de-bate Mr Callaghan said there was no doubt in his mind that the tendency was a separate organization outside the stric-tures of the party. It is equally clear that Mr Callaghan did not oppose the resolution which will increase pressure on the national executive to examine the role of the Militant Tendency.

So effective have been measures to contain the storm within the constituency that one member who was sitting next to Mr Callaghan said he did not notice how he had voted and another claimed he had popped out for a smoke during the crucial vote. Another member of the management committee was prepared to confirm only that Mr Callaghan had spoken.

In fact, Mr Callaghan briefly declared that during a visit to Sweden he had been rold by leading politicians that they were concerned with the activities of the Militant Tendency.

Relations between the Militant faction and other party members in the constituency have been strained for a long time and this reached fever point when Mr Andrew Price, a prominent Militant supporter, was elected as delegate to the

last party conference. His apponents allege that he secured the vote because the "moderate" vote was split.

Members of the Militant faction reject claims that they are a separate organization, stating that they are merely acrivists propagating the essential Marxist view of socialism.

The latest dispute was caused by an allegation that members of the faction have been selling copies of the news sheet Militant under the pretence that it is the official party news-

paper.
Mr Price, in a statement, said there was "not a shred of evidence" so suggest that Militant supporters had tried to sell their newspaper in an underhand way.

College set

to respond

TGWU branches seek block-vote change

Labour Editor The casting of the Transport and General Workers' Union huge block vote in the Labour Party and TUC annual conferences has come under strong internal criticism.

Five branches have tabled critical motions for the TGWU's biennial policy-making confer-in June arguing for a change the way the union disposes of its vote.

A number of branches argue for abolition of the block-vote system in favour of decision making either by ballots or branch discussions, and one asks delegates to deplore union support for the left wing of the Labour Party. Members should be consulted "on the way our general secretary uses the TGWU leaders should ballot ali

In the agenda for the Brighton conference, published yesterday, 10 motions call for the reform of the system that

gives the TGWU delegation to the parry conference a 1,250,000 block vote, and about 2,000,000 at the TUC congress. Although the Transport Workers enjoy greater influ-ence than any other affiliate

to either organization because of the block vote, not one motion defends the system. One London area branch wants the cracic principle of one man, one

Another proposal is that TKWU leaders should ballot all members before any vote is cast on behalf of the union in any election for Labour leaders.

A Manchester branch says:

"In any future choosing of Labour Party leaders, this union's voting will be determined by a ballot at shopfloor level", and that principle is recommended for all block was a Manageric branch votes by a Newcastle branch. Union leaders meet on May 14 to determine their attitude

to that and other controversial issues

on criticism By Kenneth Gosling

All departments at the Royal College of Art are preparing reports that will be sent to the Department of Education and Science in June as a reply to criticism by the college's visiting committee and reported as leading to the resignation of six members of the college's six members of the college's council. In the meantime, Mr George

Howard, chairman of the BBC has taken over as chairman One of the principal criti-cisms of the committee's report was that the college was failing in its duty to concentrate on the design needs of industry. Professor Christopher Fray-

ling, professor of cultural history, was delegated by the council yesterday to answer some of the criticisms. He said: "The disagreement was not over academic policy but over the proper conduct of a university council."

Another weekend of disruption for ports

Travellers face fresh disruption at ports and airports this weekend during industrial action by Civil Service unions. Continental travel is expected to be particularly badly affected by lightning strikes by customs and immigration staff. Leaders of the Council of Civil Service Unions last night completed plans for their third weekend of wavel dislocation,

The unions said 86 Labour through while there is still a MPs had signed a Commons Tory administration in the early day motion calling on the GLC". Covernment to enter into "urgent and meaningful" negotiations to resolve the pay dispute and to reestablish an agreed system for pay determi-

which will be announced later

nation in time for next year's salary settlement. The MPs argued that long-term damage is being done to industrial relations in the Civil Service by the Govern-ment's action in unilaterally abrogating the pay research system and the unions' right to arbimation.

In Stockport, about 2,000 civil servants demonstrated vesterday outside Apsley House. the office block where Inland Revenue management is pro- dustry is to be eased."

cessing cheques that are nor-mally handled by employees at the strikebound computer centre in Shipley, West York-

Four cartographer employed in the Department of the En-vironment on parliamentary work walked out yesterday. They were producing maps for the London Dockland Corpora-tion Bill, which will now be

The unions said : " This could be of some political con-sequence because the Government wants to get the Bill through while there is still a

CBI support: Industrialists came out strongly against the civil servants' pay claim last night (Patricia isdall writes). Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry said in Bristol that it "would be disastrous for industry if the Government gave in to the Civil Service strikers".

Businessmen fully supported the Government's determin-ation not to increase its 7 per cent pay offer, he said. "Public expenditure is excessively high and must be substantially re-duced if the severe financial squeeze on manufacturing in-

BL unions threaten more action

From Clifford Webb Birmingham

White collar unions representing 4,500 staff at BL's Longbridge car plant will press management today for the with-drawal of 120 compulsory redundancies.

redundancies.

The maeting follows a twoday strike by staff which ended
last night. The unions are
threatening a follow-up campaign involving unannounced
walk outs by key sections.
Production of Metro, Mini
and Allegro models has been
maintained during the two days
but with increasing difficulty.

but with increasing difficulty. Picketing has seriously ham-

pered deliveries of engines and other components. White-collar shop stewards claim to have demonstrated their ability to shut down the assembly lines without actually

assembly lines without actually doing so.

Company sources reluctantly admit that if the strike had continued for a few more days, assembly would have been halted and many of the 16,000 manual workers laid off.

Longbridge has been singled out for action by four white-collar unions because the cars it produces account for two-

it produces account for two-thirds of all BL car sales. With 10 per cent of the United King-dom market, the Metro alone accounts for nearly half.

Aninvitation to join the Social Democrats.

(Or are you happy with the way things are?)

Our country is in trouble.

Our wealth is being squandered, the more you send us the faster our our jobs destroyed, our social services shattered.

And while the two main parties fiddle with outdated philosophies and dogmas, the country burns with indignation.

Today, the Social Democrats invite you to do something about it.

Britain needs a new political party and it needs it now.

But if you want it, you'll have to pay for it.

The SDP has no pipeline from big business or trade unions pumping money into its funds. It will belong to its members and no-one else.

It will be a one-member, one-vote party.

We believe we need an annual subscription of nine pounds to build the party and fight the election.

(At the last election, it's been estimated the two major parties spent over £8 million between them.)

Nine pounds (or the price of 200 cigarettes) is not a lot to pay for a new future, but we recognise some people won't be able to afford as much.

Please give as much as you can;

party will grow. The fact is, if you really want a party that's in nobody's pocket it will mean digging into your own.

If you share our aims you can join the SDP by filling in the application and returning it with a subscription.

(You can also apply by phoning one of our special numbers.)

If you simply wish to support us, please still fill in the form and return it with your donation.

> Do it now, before you turn the page. The country's waited long enough.

_		-			+	-	+	+	-				-	_				<u> </u> -
FUL	LINS	AL A	DDR	ESS	ġ						_		_		-	-	_	_
NU	MHER	STRE	ET															Г
то	WN				Ī	· T	\neg							-		-		r
ω	UNTY				-	7	\top					_	_	_	-			r
PO	TOOD	E	П				7	1	\top									r
EXT	TING	ARLI	AMI	NT.	RYC	אס	TI	UEN	Y (II	KNO	OW.	N)		_		L		_
					T		Т	Т	T									Г
I/X (M.	⁄c encl ike ch	gue	and	pos	talo	orde	rs þa	yabl	e to j	SDP)					£		=
			211	mips	(Fre	m Ti	ratiy	Mag	munt h. Is	ייבונו דעו וג					nl ur A	phon coas	e sin or	Ę
A	NDON	-:						(031)				DLE					-	-

£168,450 spent on furnishing ia French taste

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

best French taste can come expensive these days. A single unnamed private buyer spent £158,450 at Christie's yesterday to furnish a new house he has acquired in England. He bought 25 lots from the 119-lot auction of fine French furniture, abjects of art and tapestries. His largest single outlay was His largest single outlay was \$46,000 on a chest of drawers. It is a Louis XIV blue boulle commode. The elaborate orna-

Furnishing your home in the

Moonies libel case due to end after six months

is expected to end next week.

Costs, to be paid by the loser,
are estimated at £750,000. If
the newspaper group loses it
will also have to pay damages.
Mr Justice Comyn, beginning
his summing-up of the case,
which started on October 6,
told the jury yesterday: "The
final stakes are frighteningly
high.

Associated Newspapers were sued by Mr Dennis Orme, and blue-green stained horn. United Kingdom Director of the embellished with ebony and ormolu radrooning.

He showed a penchant for unification Church, over an article in the Daily Mail in May. 1978, in which the newspaper had said the newspaper h

merciless and materialistic, a malevolent menace, Worse still, they say the Moonies capture and exploit well-educated young people. They use deceit to attract them and then they use deceit to the ouside world.

"The Daily Mail says they

are evil and wicked and must be stamped out", the judge ud. On the other side Mr Orme

Asociated Newspapers were

Moonies sect, against Associated Newspapers, said to be the longest and costliest libel action ever heard in the High Court, is expected to end next week. Costs, to be paid by the local section with the local section in the local section with the local The case brought by the the article was true. Moonies sect, against Associated "The newspaper

had said the newspaper had acted dishonestly

Comedian beat up man, court told

Billy Connolly, the comedian, arracked and bear up a journelist who went to his house to investigate a story, a Scottish court heard vesterday.

Mr Hugh Farmer, a Sunday People reporter, told Stirling Sheriff Court the comedian punched him, lashed into him with his feet and cursed him. Mr Farmer said he had gone to Mr Connolly's home at Drymen, near Glasgow, in Novem-

ber, 1978, and was invited into the house by the comedian's Mr Farmer said Mr Connolly's wife had at his request, telephoned the comedian at the village public house and that Mr Connolly had stormed home. "He called me a bastard", Mr

The journalist said he was about to leave the house but Mr arabbit Connolly gave him a rabbit £2,000 damages from Mr Conhis judgment at a later date.



Mr Billy Councily: Civil action defendant.

punch in the back of the neck and kicked him up the backside while wearing pointed-toed cow-

the windscreen of the car, opened the car door and kicked Mr Farmer on the side of the was terrified of what Connolly would end up doing to me if I did not get away", Mr Farmer said. He was "absolutely shattered"

He said that once told to

comedian threw something, at

leave the house he did so. He denied refusing to leave and provoking the comedian. Mr Kevin Drummond, coun-sel for Mr Connolly, said Mr Farmer had known he was nor welcome at the Connolly house and "got a bit more than he bargained for. Mr Drummond added that if

the journalist was to receive any damages they should not Sheriff Henderson will give

Mrs Thatcher: Pincher book is distorted

By Fred Emery

All Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries since 1974 have been told of the results of Lord Trend's inquiry into Sir Roger Hollis, Mrs Margaret Thatcher disclosed in answers after her statement to the Commons.

She did not explain, and no MP asked her, why she had waited four days to deny as "inaccurate or distorted" the central report of Lord Trend's supposed conclusion made in the Daily Mail last Monday.

Ministers, when asked privately, said that yesterday was the earliest opportunity. The Cabinet, which was told yesterday of the statement's contents, apparently supported her decision to respond to the book not the original allege. book, not the original allega-tion Ministers profess that they are not in the business of

are not in the business of answering every allegation, even though, when pressed, they agree that this was a grave allegation that led to a new Security Commission inquiry.

In the usual Whitehall quarters indignation is professed at the thought that Mrs Thatcher, although in possession both of the knowledge that the Daily Mail was wrong, and aware last week that the book was about to appear, ought to was about to appear, ought to have issued a denial last Mon-

day morning.
Although the Prime Minister did not go to the Maastricht summit until Monday afternoon, she did nor, it seems clear, talk to Lord Trend until she came back on Wednes-She then chose to wait another day before making her

In Whitehall it is said that the book had to be read first by the Prime Minister's staff, and there is no acceptance that the delay in any way allowed the original story to be firmly believed, beyond the reach of denial.

In Whitehall it is also not tice. That, he said, should also accepted that Mrs Thatcher, by be taken into account, along omission in her statement of with the security issues. any praise for Sir Roger or any sorrow specifically for what had been done to his reputation, wanted to leave any

It is also not accepted in Whitehall that the new Security Commission inquiry has been set up purely as an effort to soothe public fears. How-eyer, no explanation is offered as to why Mrs Thatcher has agreed to a security review which she did not accept when Mr James Callaghan urged it after the Blunt disclosures.

Without mentioning names,

he said people could be

grossly defamed, and the way the dead had been written about had led to grave injus-

implication.

He also wanted it on record Prime Ministers under whom Sir Roger had operated to have set up a Cabinet inquiry. It was Mr Michael Foot, otherwise acquiescing in the proposed review and saying Mrs Thatcher confirmed that the country was grateful to Mrs Thatcher for the way she made the statement, who first sprang to the defence of the dead. the Trend inquiry examined all

documents and interviewed people as well, and had been exhaustive before coming to its conclusion: Mrs Thatcher declined a sug-

reasons for anxiety about Sir

Roger Hollis, but he added that Professor Blunt and Mr Philby

would have been sufficient

cause for that anxiety. He dis-closed that the Trend inquiry

had taken nearly a year, and

that it had also concluded that

there was nothing to substan-tiate the accusation of a cover-

gestion to have one person with Commons experience added to the Security Commission, put by Mr Richard Wainwright, the Liberal spokesman.

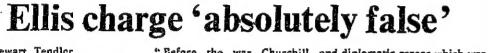
One Conservative back-bencher asked Mrs Thatcher to beware of Soviet disinformation

Mr Kenneth Warren, Conserrative MP for Hastings, said he believed that ir might mistakenly and unfortunately be inherent in Mr Piocher's book that the Soviet services were bility of loyal citizens and draw attention away from secret agents still in place.

Mrs Thatcher agreed that disinformation was one of the difficulties Britain's services had to contend with But beyond her statement she did not wish to go.

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of of MIS: two inquiries and a the House, declined later

Prime Minister's statement. agree to a debate.



Sir William Stephenson, code-named "Intrepid" for his war-time espionage work, yesterday challenged allegations that his former deputy had worked for Nazi Germany and possibly the

Chapman Pincher said Mr Charles Ellis, who rose to be third man in the MI6 hierarchy, confessed in 1965 that he had spied for Germany before the last war and MIS thought he could have spied

give his sources. This is an thsolutely false charge.

and others had a private intelli-gence service which showed the Nazis were on the move and Ellis was a member of that". Sir William said. He brought Mr Ellis to New York because ne was "the best man they In yesterday's Daily Mail Mr had" in MI6.

Sir Roger Hollis, former head

Sir William said : "What the Muil says is absolutely nonsense. I say that in quite posi-tive terms, I knew everything about Mr Ellis. I am absolutely positively certain. He was one of the very few you could be

During the war Mr Ellis ame to Britain and joined the Army in 1914. He spent said: "Mr Pincher had better give his sources This in the Middle Formula in t Sorbonne. He began a consular of Merit.

followed by a period as a jour-nalist.

Many of the tasks were cloaks for his intelligence work. He is said to have shunned office politics, preferring to work in the field with agents, whose repert at evaluation, When the last war started

Mr Ellis advised Mr J. Edgar Hoover, the late head of the United Stares Federal Bureau of Investigation, on counter espionage measures before Pearl

After the war he worked in the Far East before retiring in 1953, having been awarded in the course of his career an OBE, many years in the Middle East the course of his career an OBE, and studied at Oxford and the CBE, and the American Legion





Mrs Thatcher leaving for the Commons yesterday to rebuke, on the right, Mr Chapman Pincher who later refused at a press conference to retract allegations in his book.

Of moles and militants

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

As the excitement mounted and the moment for the statement neared MPs, senior ministers and Opposition leaders flowed into the chamber until every seat was filled.

Was it journalistic imagina-tion or were honourable, learned and gallant members eyeing each other rather more shiftily than usual in the aftermath of Mr Chapman Pincher's claims of Soviet infiltration into the corridors of power?
Certainly the rows of unusu-

ally distinguished and well shaven people in the public and VIP galleries suggested that the KGB, CIA, MIS, CBI, TUC or any other combination of initials were well represented, at least in those quarters of the Commons.

In the general excitement, even Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was equated with a KGB mole by Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall, North, whom many Tory MPs consider to be a sinister and suspicious

At last, the great moment arrived. Every seat was filled. Mrs Thatcher, dressed from head to toe in black, an ominous touch for the more melodrama-tic of her audience, rose slowly to the dispatch box.
Seated on either side of her,

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and Mr Francis Pyot, the Leader of the House, settled back on the front bench, look-

certainly the longest on security Patrick" from the Labour marters to have been made to benches, while a considerable the House in recent history, on the dispatch box in front of

her. Of the three former prime ministers still in the House, only Sir Harold Wilson was present. Mr Edward Heath is in Torquay and Mr James Cal-laghan in India. Just as well, perhaps, since Sir Harold's contribution did not add much to the general sum of knowledge on the matter other than to show how much Sir Harold bad been on the ball when the chips

were down.

Mrs Thatcher ploughed remorselessly through her statement, castigating Mr Pincher and clearing Sir Roger Hollis. while all around her listened in silence. The moles in the galleries were no doubt in-wardly beaving sighs of relief that no more names were named and that yet another inquiry was to be the only out-

Unexpectedly and to the consternation of the more militant tendencies on the Labour henches below the gangway, the Speaker cut supplementary questions to the Prime Minister the bare bone. Those who did get in, with the exception of Mr Patrick Duffy. Labour MP for Sheffield. Attercliffe, all sounded remarkably "establishments"

He set the House rumbling by suggesting that if recruits to the security services were chosen from a different social background, we might end up ing unusually solemn.

The Prime Minister placed able and reliable officer. There Parliamentary report, page 10 cult position regarding the ber 2,000-word statement, almost was a shout of "Well done, Leading article, page 15 international repercussions.

section of Tory MPs sounded as though they would like to put Mr Duffy on the rack and stretch him until his pips squeaked.

Mr Michael Foot, nowadays a respected establishment figure, was so warm in his welcome for Mrs Thatcher's words that the Prime Minister seemed to be breaking down in tears as she replied to that tribute from such an unexpected quarter.

There was increasing restlessness from the more revolutionary elements on the Labour benches as it became clear that they were not going to be called by the Speaker, But, as the Speaker knows to his cost, it is difficult to keep a good militant down.

The Prime Minister had left the chamber, the moles had left the gallery and Mr Pym was answering questions about next week's business.

Suddenly, up jumped Mr Dencis Skinner, that well known NUM mole from Bolsover, otherwise known as "the beast". On the excuse that he wanted a debate he told the House that what he was concerned about was not so much infiltration by the KGB as in-filtration by the CIA.

To the anguish of Eton and The Guards, Mr Skinner-pointed out that miners, railwaymen, dustbin men and left. wing shop stewards had never

The Hollis affair: Reaffirmation

Pincher: The Prime Minister 'has been enormously misled?

Mr Chapman Pincher, whose claims about Sir Roger Hollis led to the Prime Minister's statement, insisted yesterday that the innocence of the former head of MI5 had never been established. He said Mrs Margaret

Thatcher must have been enormously and badly misled over certain parts of her statement to the Commons, and he added that he did not retract a word of his book, Their Trade is Treachery, in which his allegations are contained. Mr Pincher, speaking at a

press conference to launch the book, published yesterday said that Mrs Thatcher stated in the Commons that the investigations came after the suspicions over Sir Roger "were incon-

He asked on what evidence Lord Trent I former Secretary of the Cabinet), who conducted the inquiry into the former head of MI5, had cleared him: "The situation was left unproven", he said.

Mr Pincher said: "I have been told repeatedly at high levels in Whitehall that it will never be possible to establish
his [Sir Roger's] innocence
completely because so many
people are dying or getting old.

"It has been suggested in
Parliament that he was cleared. I would like to know exactly what is meant by cleared. We had a similar situation with Philby, who was cleared by Haroid Macmillan in 1955.

"The Prime Minister said that the suspicion against. Hollis could have been attributed to Philby or Blunt. This is absolute nonsense. She must have been enormously and badly misled in this respect. Blunt left MIS in 1945 and Philby left MIS in 1951. They had no access to secret information. The information about Hollis, about a high level mole, did not begin undtil the middle of 1950 and went on into the 1960s. Philby and Blunt could not have been involved in those activities."

Mr Pincher, who insisted that his book was essentially a documentary, and his informa-tion concerning the Trent report came from "prime sources, from people close to the inquiry or involved in it.". He knew what evidence was seen by Lord Trend, who "was not able to clear him entirely". It had been suggested that it was a matter of climinating Sir

Roger, but that was not the case. He was the final and prime suspect. Mr Pincher said he could appreciate that there were urgent political reasons for saying that Sir Roger was cleared.

five main points in the Hollis affair. Mis and MIs formed a group called the Fluency Committee to investigate possible Soviet penetration: it regarded Sir Roger as the chief suspect

while head of MI5. After Sir Roger retired he was recalled for interrogetion: the suspicion continued and Lord Trend was called in to investigate Sir Roger and another known as "Peters". The investigation cleared Peters and was inconclusive about Sir Roger, whose inno-cence could not be proved.

Mr Pincher weicomed Mrs inquiry by the Security Com-mission. It would not have happened but for the reveia-tions in his book. He did not think he would give evidence.

Closely questioned about what he described as the only main difference between himself and Mrs Thatcher, the Hollis case, Mr Pincher said that when it was said there was no evidence, it meant there was no evidence which could be put

He denied that the source of his information was James Jesus Angleton, a former CLA counter intelligence chief who had provided material for other writers, or Lady Falkender. Sir Harold Wilson's private secre-

He said he had never claimed Sir Roger Hollis was a Soviet sov, but that he was investigated as a prime suspect; but ouestioned whether he thought the former head of MIS had been a spy, Mr Pincher said he was not competent to judge whether he was a spy or not. However there were people involved in the inquiries who were convinced that he was. Mr Pincher, who also claimed

that MIS had probably tipped off Lady Hollis, Sir Roger's widow, about his forthcoming revelations, leading to her disappearance, also stood by his allegations that Charles Howard Ellis, who became number three in the MI6 beirarchy, was sesmeeted of working for both the Germans and the Russians. The author, who challenged Mrs Thatcher to identify the

pages of his book on which there were inaccuracies, also maintained that the late Lord Bridwell, formerly Mr Tom Driberg, the Labour MP, had been working for both the KGE and MIS. The security services also knew who were secret members of the Communist Party in Britain. Some were Labour MPs, he said,

Mr Pincher said the evidence still suggested that there was a security services in the early

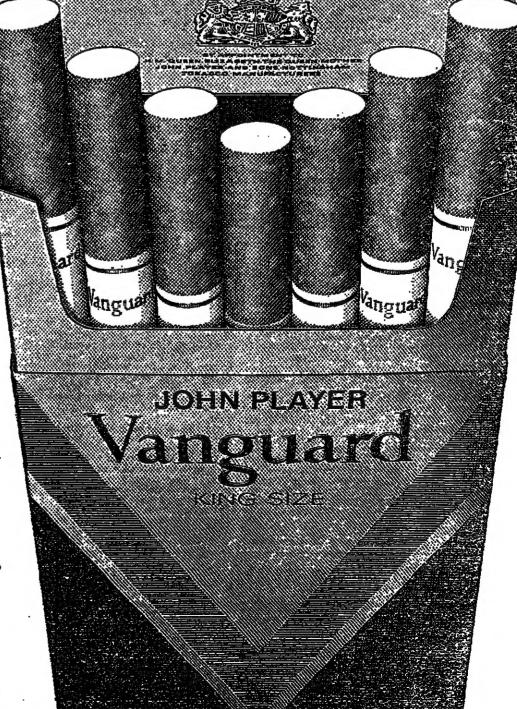
Their Trade is Treachery, by Chapman Pincher (Sidgwick and Jackson, 57.95).

with Middle Tar Taste

80% of Vanguard smokers previously smoked middle tar brands.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SWITCH!

anguard





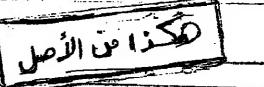
The tar yield of this brand is designed to be LOW TAR as defined in H.M. Government Tables

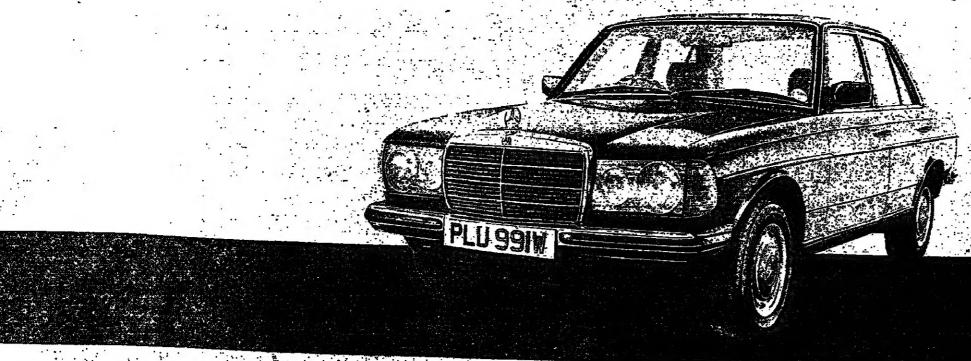
DANGER: H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH Kinkr

policema

no mong









ANEW2LITRE MERCEDES-BENZ ANDTWOOFITSONLYCOMPET

Though 120 cars of other marques are more expensive than the new Mercedes-Benz 200 (pictured top) its only true competitor is another Mercedes-Benz.

Itwould be a worth while exercise, therefore, to evaluate the new 200 against the Mercedes-Benz 230E and 280E (pictured left and right).

Amongst other things, you will discover that there is no room for a base car in the Mercedes-Benz philosophy.

The new Mercedes-Benz 200 is 16% more powerful, 13% less thirsty,* quieter, smoother and able to run 12,000 miles between services. Why?

It has a totally new 109 DIN/h.p. overhead camshaft engine with light alloy cross-flow head, hemispherical combustion chambers, heat-dissipating sodium-filled valves, lightweight pistons and breakerless transistorised ignition. Plus a new 27.6% lighter and more efficient four-speed gearbox.

These engineering advances, and others, provide sparkling acceleration to 105mph. They decrease fuel bills and distance fuel stops further apart. They reduce stress and heighten pleasure by making an already exceptionally civilised car more civilised still.

The Mercedes-Benz 230E (introduced last Autumn) offers 113mph or, in another mood, 33.8 mpg* How?

The answer, again, is a new high-technology four-cylinder engine and four-speed gearbox, with the further advantages of fuel-injection and an extra 300 cubic centimetres of engine capacity.

The outcome is, to anyone not currently

driving behind the three-pointed star, a startling combination of quietness, quickness, flexibility and economy. In fact, the ultimate proof that these advanced 2.3 litres are more than a match formany larger, conventional engines.

The Mercedes-Benz 280E reaches 125 mph. But where?

Anywhere in the world such a pace is legal. Moreover, the 185 DIN/h.p., 2.8 litre twin overhead camshaft fuel-injected, six cylinder engine is so deliberately understressed that the 280E can virtually cruise at that speed for hours on end. But when the bends tighten-up and the speed drops, the other side of the 280E's nature is revealed.

A skilfully engineered partnership between performance, brakes, steering and suspension, provides handling characteristics in this fivepassenger saloon that would do justice to a sports car.

More relevantly, in this country and this economic clime, the 280E can cover 27.4 miles for every gallon of petrol consumed at a constant 56mph*

Mercedes-Benz safety engineering pre-empted legislation and far outstrips it.

There are more than 120 safety features built into your new Mercedes-Benz - more than twice as many as are required by even the most stringent safety standards being enforced in any country.

The central element of the 6,000-weld body is a rigid steel safety cell (an idea pioneered by Mercedes-Benzin 1951) isolated fore and aft by progressively energy-absorbing crumple zones.

Burst-proof locks could each support the weight of the entire car.

The steering system has been designed to absorb impact and reduce the risk of injury.

Long range headlamps, high intensity indi-cators, 85% all-round vision, four-wheel disc brakes and the dynamic agility of the car itself minimise the risk of this massively effective passive safety system ever being put into action.

Statistics for your investment broker. Whilst no new car is actually a financial investment, a select few offer exceptional value for money. Here's what the experts say:

"Company Car" magazine estimates that, after 4 years, Mercedes-Benz have the highest trade-in value of all comparative cars, defying the rule that large cars depreciate fastest.

"TUV" (the German MoT equivalent) reveals that Mercedes-Benz have had the lowest failure rate of all large cars tested at two and six years old.

According to an analysis of the definitive U.K. used car price guides of January 1981, Mercedes-Benz cars depreciate just 25% after one year. Less than any other marque in comparative price categories.

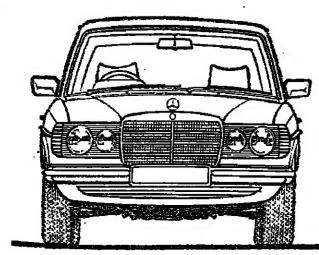
Perhaps your first Mercedes-Benz -certainly not your last.

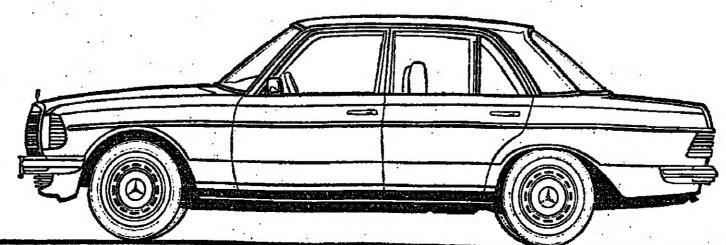
Some time in the future, of course, you will trade-in your beautiful 1981 Mercedes-Benz 200, 230E or 280E.

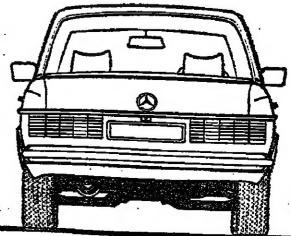
After servicing and restoration to rigorously set standards in your Mercedes-Benz dealer's workshops, it will move on to other hands.

And you? If you are like 80% of Mercedes-Benz owners, statistics show that you will move on to another Mercedes-Benz.

ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD.







*Official fuel consumption figures for the 200, urban cycle 22.6 mpg (12.5 litres/100 km) manual and 23.6 mpg (12.0 litres/100 km) automatic. At a constant 56 mph. 36.2 mpg (7.8 litres/100 km) manual and 33.6 mpg (8.4 litres/100 km) automatic. And at a constant 75 mph, 28.6 mpg (9.9 litres-100 km) manual and 26.4 mpg (10.7 litres/100 km) automatic. And at a constant 75 mph, 33.8 mpg (8.4 litres-100 km) manual and 25.2 mpg (11.2 litres/100 km), 280E, urban cycle 16.5 mpg (17.1 litres/100 km). At a constant 75 mph, 26.6 mpg (10.6 litres/100 km) manual and 25.2 mpg (11.2 litres/100 km), 280E, urban cycle 16.5 mpg (17.1 litres/100 km). At a constant 56 mph, 27.4 mpg (10.3 litres/100 km). And at a constant 75 mph, 21.7 mpg (13.0 litres/100 km) automatic.

have b Lord Roger Tharch after Commo She

central private was the C content allegar quarter Thatch

ster Maastr stateme

have is

named former Charles worked said:

Permanent ban faces drunk drivers after second offence

Drivers convicted of two serious drinking driving charges within 10 years are to driving be forced to prove they are not addicted to alcohol before

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parlia-mentary Secretary for Transport, said yesterday that the sanction would apply to motorists convicted of driving with an alcohol level of 200mg in 100ml of blood and was expected to be in force by. November 1982.

There is no reason why anyone who has a drink prob-lem should be treated in a different way to people with some other disability which renders them a danger on the road". Mr Clarke said during the committee stage of the

"It will be a question of the driver satisfying us that he does not have a drinking problem or has cured that problem before we decide

motorist convicted with such a high blood alcohol level would be advised to seek help from alcoholic and other counselling agencies during a period of disqualification.

A month before the ban was due to end, the offender would he asked to undergo an independent medical assessment by a specialist. He would be invited to provide evidence to support his case that he did not have a drink problem and should be granted a licence.

student customer.

she was arrested and appeared

Miss Campbell was later acquitted at Snaresbrook Crown

Court, east London, on 12 charges of deception in con-

wrote to her expressing regrets over the incident and telling

her she need not repay any

Mr William Matthews, the

bank's group public affairs adviser, said: "Obviously we see this as damaging publicity,

but we shall be carrying on with our advertising campaign ".

The administration had been

After the case Miss Campbell

debts to the bank.

nexion with her credit card. Yesterday the Midland Bank, whose advertising says, "Come and talk to the listening bank".

The procedure will be similar to those involving the withholding of licences on other medical grounds and Department of Transport will be advised by a panel of their licences are returned at specialists in formulating the the end of their disqualification details. An offender faced with the withdrawal of his licence by the department would have a right of appeal to a magis-

> Mr Clarke said : "We are not talking about people who are just over the legal limit. People over the 200mg blood alcohol level are drunk. They are a positive menace."

Almost five years ago a de-partmental report by Mr Frank Blennerhassett, QC, recom-mended that the law should deal harshly with high-risk offenders. Figures in the mid-1970s showed that one in five all road deaths concerned drinking and driving and that in 1976 more than half the people convicted of drink-drive offences had a blood alcohol level of 150mg or more.

A motorist is breaking the law if he has more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. One pint of beer or two ordinary measures of whisky are said to be approximately equivalent to a blood alcohol level of 80 milligrams. But a spokesman at the Department of the Environ-ment said several factors had to he taken into account in cluding a person's weight and height and whether food had

Bank regrets | Amsterdam its action air fares over student | reduction

The Dutch Government has The Midland Bank apologized vesterday for turning a deaf allowed British Caledonian Airways to fly to Amsterdam with ear to a young, overdrawn fares up to 45 per cent cheaper than standard economy fares now in operation. It is the first big breakthrough in Britain's drive for cheaper air fares to When Miss lanice Campbell, of Temple Gardens, Dagenham, Essex, went to talk to the manager of the Barking branch,

Europe. The approval from The Hague is for British Cale-donian's Mini-Prix concept, donian's Mini-Prix concept, under which it will fly passengers off-peak at those cheaper rates. But the Dutch have rejected a plan which would have allowed last-minute standby passengers to fly for up to 70 per cent below the present

economy rates. The airline launched its attempt for cheap Mini-Prix fares more than two years ago and got British Aviation Authority and government blessing for the scheme, with Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam as front runners.

British Caledonian now Inincfficient, he said. The tends to ensure that its Miniinternal inquiry into the inci-Prix concept is extended to Paris and Brussels and eventually to 24 other routes into Europe on which it believes said she had opened an



Chelsea pensioners watching the London Fire Brigade carry out a big exercise at the Royal Hospital yesterday. Firemen from 12 stations took part and smokebombs were used.

BBC television licence | Festival for gift tokens to be sold

By Kenneth Gosling

Gift tokens which can be used for full or part payment of the television licence fee are to be issued by the BBC this summer. They will be available through the post and recipients will be able to trade them in at post offices when their licence fees become due.

The tokens, to be sold in sums ranging from £2 to £34, the present colour licence fee, will also include one for £12, the black-and-white fee. A small charge will be made for bandling and postage so that the scheme will not be subsidized our of the licence fee. Mr George Howard, chairman

of the BBC, told the Broadcastor one not, told the Broadcast-ing Press Guild in London yes-terday that they were also keen to introduce other methods of payment, such as by direct debit and credit card.

He rejected the Labour Party's manifesto proposal that licences for old age pensioners should be phased out. He said would mean other people being forced to pay more and there would also be many cases of old people living with families and putting the television licence in their own

Mr Howard said the BBC had to exploit its programme sales to the full. He believed

Lennon defended

Canon Gordon Bates. centor of Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral, has described critics of the peace festival for John Lennon, the former Beatle, as having a "pharisee approach" More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the service Canon Bates said: "The main theme of triticism is that this memorial service is to a man whose morals were low, who led people astray because of drugs; who did nothing for peace and who led an immoral

"I am not in the business of sales to the full. He believed | judging people and I hope the they had a tremendous future | Church is not either."

and wanton life.

Council could save £4m, report says

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Savings in administration costs could save Westminster City Council at least £4m, equivalent to a 10 per cent rate reduction, a report by McKinsey and Company, manage-ment consultants, has con-

cluded. After an eight week investigation, the firm state in their report that savings of 20 to 40 per cept could be made in the administrative budget, which amounted to £21.4m out of total council spending of £100m in 1980-81.

the £15,000 exercise and will

Outlining a savings pro-gramme, McKinsey say blundy staff total is 5,918, that there is no point in launch-The suggested programme ing an effort to reduce administrative costs unless there is the will to do so.

"Reducing costs is difficult; and, although the process is designed to ensure that reductions are rationally arrived at (in contrast to the more traditional across-the-board cuts, which affect the efficient and inefficient, low and high priority services equally), in the end there is no escaping some pain-ful personnel decisions, since cent of the administrative budget is spent on man-

The administrative staff at

had not been taken yet.

Boy in hotel siege

surrenders to police

Letter-bomb claim

A boy aged 16, armed with a powerful crossbow and two daggers, surrendered to the

police after a four-hour siege at the Rougemont Hotel, Exeter, yesterday. The boy, from Berksbire, was being questioned last night.

A man claiming to represent the English Republican Army said in a telephone call to the Press Association yesterday,

that his organization was responsible for the letter bomb sent on Wednesday to Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for

Birmingham, Edghaston, and another sent to the Prime Minister earlier this year.

Foot-and-mouth hopes

Officials of the Ministry of

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

were optimistic yesterday that the foot-and-mouth disease out break, which started on the Isle of Wight, had been contained.

No fresh cases have been reported since Sunday.

Mario Ferrandi, who said he had acted as a Red Brigade

spokesman, was recommended for extradition by Bow Street

magistrates yesterday to face two murder charges and two

arson charges in Italy. He was remanded in custody.

Eighteen children, aged from

six to 13, have been chosen from nearly 10,000 who were auditioned to appear with Petula Clark in a 5500,000 pro-

duction of The Sound of Music

which opens in London in

Musical success

Extradition hearing

envisages staff cuts, and the report says that further savings could be made if as a result of staff reductions and more eco-nomical use of office space. Other suggestions for savings include putting out certain services to private contractors, and increasing charges for ser-

Services where private con-tractors should be considered include the architects' department, with an annual cost of £1.3m; cleansing and refuse collection (£10.7m); building maintenance (£4.2m) : computer services (£1.4m); and parks and

The council commissioned

the cheap fares idea is viable. examine the findings next week. Westminster numbered 2,307 on open spaces (£1.6m).

From Our Correspondent

The Inland Revenue admirted

to stop the Government spending her tax on arms after her cheque for £144, made payable to the Ministry of Overseas Development, had been accepted.

The Inland Revenue said vesterday: "We do not have a discretionary right to accept any taxes which would ultimately go to any other department. We were wrong in making arrangements for the local inspector of taxes to accept Miss Aste's cheque, and no whatsoever can be blame whatsoe placed on him.

Burnham seats

The Government is consider ing giving the Association of Polytechnic Teachers, which has Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers, which has 1,800, a sear each on which has 1900; the Burnham further education committee, the national negotiating body on pay for teachers in maintained further education colleges.
The National Association of

Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which represents 65,000 of about 75,000 teachers, has 12 of the 16 seats on the Burnham teachers' panel.

baths fails

Mrs Alice Davies, aged 76 vesterday lost her long legal light to stop Hammersmith and Fulham Council, London, demo-

The relevant sections on "pub-lishing" were sections 1, 3(5)(b), and 49(2). Section 1 laid the basis and 49(2). Section 1 laid the Dasis for copyright and of infringement by reference to certain acts, which were exclusively reserved to the owner of the copyright. It was important to notice that both the exclusive rights, of which the copyright consisted and any infringement exclusive rights, of which the copyright consisted, and any infringement of those rights, extended to fac United Kingdom and any other country to which the relevant provisions extended. The territorial area ("the territory") included Hongkonst.

Law Report March 26 1981

Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord

Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill

The House of Lords, constraint

Jartenakers, in accordance with Jartex's instructions the shirts were dispatched to the United Kingdom, where Jaytex arranged for their sale and distribution to

There were four shipments from

infringement, importation having been made after the lapse of a reasonable time for inquiries

retailers.

sold with the design.

Section 3 dealt with artistic works. By subsection (5) the acts restricted by the copyright in an artistic work (5) for as relevant; were "(a) reproducing the work in any material form " (not relied on); " (b) publishing the work ". on): "(b) publishing the work."
There was no definition of "pub-lishing "in that section, and there were great difficulties in extract, ing the meaning of the word from

fabrics.

The appeal had been heard by three lords justices, but Lord Justice Goff died on January 17, 1980, two days after the conclusion of the bearing and before judgments were delivered.

The findings of fact, as stated by Lord Scarman, were as followed. the rest of the Act. Three meanings were suggested.
The first (accepted by the Court of Appeal) was that publishing consisted of the issue of reproductions sisted of the issue of reproductions of the work to the public. The second (contended for by Infabrics) was that publishing was what was done by a publisher. The third (contended for by Jaytex) was that publishing meant making public, in the territory, a work which had not previously been made public in the territory.

The Court of Appeal interpre-

The fludings of fact, as stated by Lord Scarman, were as follows. In March or early April 1974. Mr Jaffa. of Infabrics, showed Mr Ripper (and some others), of Jayrex, a number of designs suitable for shirts including what became known as the past the post design—a repetitive design of three horses racing neck-and-neck toward and past the winning post. Mr Justice Whitford found that the design rally made no great impresmade public in the territory.

The Court of Appeal interpretation was based on section 49(2) (c), it was an intricate piece of drafting which could only be approximately summarized by saying that reproduction included reproduction of a substantial part of a work but even that was qualified. It was that labyrinthiae quality, which pervaded the whole Act, that made it so extraordinarily difficult to interpret. However, his Lordship thought that it could be taken that paragraph (c) applied only to the issue of reproductions of the whole work.

Was the Court of Appeal right Whirford found that the design "really made no great impression on Mr Ripper's mind at the time". In July. 1974, Mr Ripper went to Hongkong. At the premises of the TAL company he was shown 2,000 or more designs, some already primed on fabrics. was shown 2,000 or more designs, some already printed on fabrics and some as drawings on a card. One was the "past the post" design. He made a selection which included "past the post". He had no detailed recollection of the design and it never occurred. had no detailed recollection of the design and it never occurred to him that he bad seen it a few months earlier in England. He gave instructions for TAL to deliver a substantial quantity of fabric printed with the design to local shirtmakers to be made up into shirts. TAL then printed the fabric (or the bulk of it, for some were already printed) and after an interval delivered it to the shirtmakers. In accordance with laytex's instructions the shirts

of the whole work.

Was the Court of Appeal right in treating section 49(2)(c) as a definition of "publishing" in section 3(5)(b)? Infabrics did not support that approach, since if it was right it would follow that a retail seller of a copyright work would be regarded as publishing it—a notel consequence and one contrary to the well accepted distinction between primary and secondary infringement.

Moreover, it would be difficult

Moreover, it would be difficult b) reconcile with the requirement of knowledge which section 5 in-posed with regard to selling. Would a selling publisher be entitled to the defence of ignor-ance or not?

there were sour singulates from December 1, 1974; January 10 and February 24, 1975. Importation into the United Kingdom and home taken place some firm The correct view of section 49(2)(c) was that it was not a definition of "publishing" for the purposes of the Act—it was tion into the United kingdom would have taken place some five weeks after shipment.

Early in 1975 Infabrics discovered that shirts bearing the design were on sale in the king's Road. On February 21 they wrote to Jaylex claiming to be the owners of the copyright. It was accepted that in respect of the last shipment there was a section. the purposes of the Act—it was indeed not cast in the form of a definition—but was a provision relating to the words in section 3(3) "Where an original arristic work has been published, then copyright shall subsist in the work. ." In other words, it was dealing with subsistence of copyright, and stating a rule as to the time of publication, a matter of importance in relation to the subsistence of copyright. The conclusion was that the Court of Appeal's approach could not be of Appeal's approach could not be

a reasonable time for inquiries following the notice of February, 1973. Mr Justice Whitford, holding that there had been no infringement by publishing, ordered an inquiry into damages limited to the last importation. The Court of Appeal, holding that by importing the shirts and arranging for their sale to the public, Jaytex had published the design in the United Kingdom, ordered an inquiry as to damages in respect of all the shirts sold. Mr Geoffrey Everington, QC, and Mr J. G. Drysdale for Jaytex; Mr T. A. Blanco White. QC, and Mr Michael Fysh for Iofsbrics.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the appeal concerned an arcistle. eupported.

Even if Infabrics' contention that publishing meant what a publisher did were correct, there would still be difficulties in their would still be difficulties in their way. Evidence which might have home directly on the question whether what Jayrex did amounted to publishing in that sense was not called, and it was far from clear, on the existing material, that Jayrex did anything amounting to publishing, so, acting as publishers of the design.

But in any event his Location

But in any event his Lordship LORD WILBERFORCE said that the appeal concerned an artistic work designed by Miss Higgison, the copyright in which belonged to Intabrics, and which was claimed to have been infringed by Jayrex. The work consisted of an attractive drawing in colours of three raceborses with jockeys engaged in a close finish at a winning post, the drawing being repeated at spaced intervals. It had been become known as "past the post". could not accept the meaning offered. In relation to copyright, whether under common law or statute, "publishing " and " pub-lication " were fundamental were fundamental expressions meaning making available to the public, and it would take much contextual restraint to force them into a narrower and special meaning. Mr Blanco White had tried ingeniously to overcome that initial difficulty hy consideration of the word "published" in the 1911 Act (the predecessor of the 1935 Act) and the Berne Copyright Convention of 1886. But even in the convention the word was used in various contexts with various meanings; and so was "published" in the 1911 Act. Indeed, section 1(3) provided that for the purposes of the Act publication meant the issue of copies to the public. So the Convention indication was not a strong unc. In the 1956 Act itself Mr Blanco White was able to point to some contexts in which "publishing" or "publisher" might refer to what was done by a "publisher", the clearest being section 7(7). take much contextual restraint to Infabrics' claim was based on infringement of copyright by importation from Hongkong and sale in this country of shirts made from in this country of shirts made from cloth bearing the "past the post" design which would have infringed the copyright if the cloth had been made in the United Kingdom. It was based on section 5 of the Copyright Act, which required, as a condition of liability for infringement, knowledge that the making of the cloth constituted an infringement of the copyright or would have done so if the cloth had been made in the United Kingdom. Kingdom.

Jaytex denied any such knowledge, and the trial took place on
that Issue. The judge held that
until March 5, 1975, a formight
after a warning letter had been
sent, Jaytex had no such knowledge, but that after that date they
had. Jaytex accepted the latter
finding.

what was done by a "publisher", the clearest being section 7(7). But that section did not apply the artistic works; it related to libraries and archives. Again section 15 was special, relating to published editions of literary, dramatic or musical works. It might be true that in relation to such productions the person who might be true that in relation to such productions the person who gave the work to the public would normally he a "publisher"; but his Lordship found that insufficient reason for imposing that meaning on "publishing", etc. throughout the ACL. That suggested meaning could not stand before the strong prima facie leaning which must exist in the copyright context, to interpret publication as making available to the public something unpublished.

Laytex's Submission was for

said design."

The reference was to those acrs of sale and distribution in this country as to which the judge had held Jaytex not liable for infringement on the ground of lack of knowledge. No additional evidence was called to support the claim. In particular—and that might well have been fatal—no evidence was called, or was available, that the artistic work was unpublished at the date of the alleged publication by Jaytex. Jaytex's submission was. [or those reasons, prima facie con-vincing. All through the history of copyright, under the common of copyright, under the common law, and through the legislation over 230 years, there had been the well-known contrast between unpublished works and published works. The distinction lay at the roots of the law. The 1911 Act was drafted wholly in line with those traditional concepts. Section

In W v W (March 21) Mr Justice Balcombe said that the court had no power on a wife's application in ancillary proceedings to order the husband's business associates, who had not given evidence in-chief, to attend court for cross-examination only. The words ital-tered warm unfortunated assistant icized were unfortunately omitted from our report.

finding.

After Jaytex's case had been closed, Infabrics contended for the first time that Jaytex were liable for infringement on the basis of "publishing" the work under sections 1 and 3(5)(b) of the Act. They obtained leave to amend their statement of claim by inserting a paragraph: "Further or alternatively the defendants have infringed the said copyright work [sic] by publishing the same by their aforesaid acts of sale and distribution of shirts bearing the said design."

The reference was to those acts

On Infabrics' appeal they did not dispute the judge's finding that Jaytex did not have the necessary knowledge for liability under section 5. The Court of Appeal, however, held that the acts of importation and sile constituted infringement by publishing. Because of that infringement they held that Jaytex were liable for damages in conversion under section 18. The measure of damages being the value of the shirts. publication "means the issue of copies of the work to the public Br socious 2 infringement was linked to the rights defined is section 1, so publication of a impublished work was infringement. The pristical was the perfectly plain; if that Act has applied to the present case layers could not be guilty a infringement by publishing.

Did the 1956 Act change that The complexity and obscurity is The completity and obscurity the Act made any answer difficult

the Act made any answer difficult and a certain answer imposable it was at least permissible to say from the point that (a) it we unlikely that the law as it was the distinction between publishes and unpublished works would have been changed without son their indication; (b) it was replausible that a person who escaped secondary infringementally through lack of kappings should be condemned for primary instrugement irrespective. primary intragement irrespects of knowledge. The result of Infabrics' come

tion indeed would be to take an. almost entirely the protection, respect of lack of knowledge, ga. by section 5(3) and (4), notwit standing that those provisions at stantially reproduce the terms section 2(2) of the 1911 Act ct ferring similar protection. against that - and the main dif culty for Jaytex - there was a unqualified reference in secti 3(5)(h) to " publishing " cours ted with the reference in the 19 Act section 1(2) to publishing t work if unpublished.

The explanation of that chan; suggested by Jaytex and whi his Lordship accepted, was the there had been a significant that there had been a significant that in the 1956 Act, as compared withe 1911 Act, on the scope copyright. Under the 1911 Act, siting 1(1), copyright subsisted a published work only if it published within the courties which the Act extended the tertory!. So "publishing" in the context clearly meant making pills in the territory a work in The explanation of that change lic in the territory a work primarily made public in territory.

When, however, it was a mat, of dealing with infringement, t relevant provisions im section (1) and (2)) were concerned or (1) and (2)) were concerned or with publication in the territo-In such a context, in accordar with the accepted meaning of words, publishing could only making public what had not p viously been made public in territory. Since it was not she that the design in the present chad not previously been so m public, the case based on publing must fail. Therefore Infab had failed to establish any had failed to establish any fringement as regarded acts of before March 5, 1975.

Two other points remained. Two other points remained.
Conversion. It was clear that
plaintiff failed to establish
fringement he had no index
dent cause of action in convers.
The terms of sections I and
in Part III headed "Remedies
infringements of copyrigh
demonstrated that conversion
a remedy alternature to or demonstrated that conversion a remedy, alternative to, or some extent) cumulative with remedy of damages for lairin ment and depended on proof infringement. So damages for oversion could not be claimed regarded acts prior to March

(2) Measure of damages. Th of Appeal held that the meaof damages in conversion must the value of the shirts—wh were clearly the "infringi copies" (section 18/3)). In Lordship's opinion, the world of section 18(1) admitted of other columns. other solution: particularly, it to not admit of measuring the da ages by reference to the incredit value of the shirts through addition of the design, or the value less the cost of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute that the cost of the or the work put in to the making A plaintiff was entitled to su damages as would be recoveral if he were the towner, and and the general law, those were equalent to the value.

The result in the present of The result in the present ca was not unjust or exorbinate by this Lordship appreciated that other imaginable instances to harsh results might follow. It section seemed to have develop from one originally intended deal with copies from plates at extended to other reproductioned in the subsection (3), might well not have been those out in relation to industrial distance. signs, when the substrate mig be of much greater value than t design imposed. It would seem merit consideration.

His Lordship would allow

appeal and restore the judy order. The costs should be i serred over the inquiry as

LORD SCARMAN, for allow the appeal on the question infringement, said that the frecital of the relevant stands provisions revealed the important to traders of the appeal. It sells an article the making or importion of which was an infringenewas itself the publication of d was itself the publication of dartistic work reproduced on hartistic work reproduced on hartistic, the seller would be liab for the "primary" infringement of publishing the work and deprived of the safeguard provide to honest traders by section 5, would not avail him that he is ported or sold the article in ignorance of the fact of the infringment. As the judge had said the could not have been intended and he had held that sale was had offence included in the prohibitions in section 3(5).

Lord Edmund-Daries. Law Fraser and Lord Roskill agreewith the speeches delivered.

Solicitors: Miller Clatton

Solicitors: Miller, Clayton Co; Birkbeck Montago's & Co

Daily Transcript Service Barry Baines & Co. P.O. Box 7. Folio Chambers 10 East Street Weymouth, Dorset DT4 8XE Tel: 030 57-75300

TIMES LAW REPORTS 1976 to March 12th, 1981, are now searchable on **EUROLEX**

Full details from: Rosemary Gorman

Brick company to build £40m plant | In brief a vote of ten to one yesterday to allow the Ridgmont plan to

dent had not finished

account at Barclays.

The London Brick Company vesterday won its battle to huild a £40m brickworks in Bedfordshire, four months after a similar scheme falled through county council.
objections about pollution. The closure of

But yesterday's decision by

the Ridgmont works at the end of May with the loss of 1,100 jobs. Building of the new plant will await an improvement in the economy. In January the company an-

From Michael Horsnell

over an arre-t

Middlesbrough A former criminal denied a

suggestion at Teesside Crown Court yesterday that he had

deceived two reporters from The Times who were carrying out an investigation into the Metropolitan Police.

It was made by Mr John

cross-examination. Mr

extended to other people receiving long-term benefits.

A landowner was fined the

admitted causing the unautho-

rized demolition of the alms-houses, built in 1653 and listed

Sir Bruno Welby, of Denton costs. House, Grantham, Lincolnshire, Mr

Witness denies he deceived

Stone.

Symonds, a former London was trapped into paying Mr detective, who has pleaded not guilty to three charges of corruptly accepting \$150 from Mr Michael Perry for helping him

Interconn aneges are retry. Symonds. He said the money was his own and after instalments were paid, the reporters searched him to confirm that.

Symonds asked Mr Perry about tape-recording made by the realleged meetings when instalments of £50 were paid.

The Conservation of the conservation of the detective was advising Mr

Ey Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
The Government's premise to protect the value of pensions during this Parliament is to be extended to other people invalidity pensions. Mrs Chalterm long term benefits.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parliamentary Under Secretary of Inffrey Rooker, Labour spokesulosed the intention 'yesterday man on social security.

He said: "I suggest the re- Perry to go straight,

Pension promise widened

corruption inquiry team

nounced that it was dropping plans for a £30m brickworks at Stewarthy, close to Ridgmont, because of conditions on pollution controls imposed by the

The closure of Ridgmont was The company intends to build announced a month later and the works on the site of its provoked a petition from people Rigmont plant which, with its who were worried about the 25 tall chimneys, is a familiar sight to MI motorists. loss of jobs at the county's largest employer. The petition called for LBC's alternative to Bedfordshire County Council the Stewartby plant, a new planning committee will not works at Ridgmont, to be given affect the LBC's plans to close planning permission.

The county council planning committee, which had referred the decision on the Stewarthy scheme to a meeting of the full council because of the contro-versy surrounding it, decided on

porters gave you lumps of money to hand to detectives and you kept this money and

then afterwards told the reporters you had handed it over,

thus killing two birds with one

Mr Perry replied: "Not

The Crown alleges Mr Perry

He denied another suggestion

by Mr Symonds, aged 45, that a

ker promised to give details of

£1.000 fine for demolition of almshouses

maximum of £1,000 yesterday at Grantham Magistrates Court serve a repairs notice, he had

for demolishing six listed alms- by the Society for the Protec- the almshouses bulldozed. Mr

Mr Andreae Jones, for the

prosecution, said it was a blatant attempt to avoid a Lin-

houses which would have cost tion of Ancient Buildings. He Jones said. - him £14,000 to repair. was also ordered to pay £2,000 Mr William

He was prosecuted privately of the council's intention to

go ahead without reference to

The two sides have compro-ised over pollution controls. The decision on Stewarthy had demanded that full controls to remove pollutants, chiefly sul-phur oxides and fluorides, be incorporated in the plant during its construction.

Mr Michael Wright, deputy chairman of the LBC, said yes-terday: "We are very pleased alleging disgraceful conduct of an indecent kind. with the decision because it offers our industry the way ahead as the country moves out of the recession." The new works will be built

in two three-year phases, each with a single 400 ft chimney.

Three policemen cleared of perjury charges From Our Correspondent

Three police officers from West Yorkshire were acquitted resterday of conspiring to per-vert the course of justice after 21-day trial at York Crown Court

Det Sergeant Jeffrey Newton Sergeant Authony Mullineaux and Police Constable Philip Fenton had pleaded not guilty.
Sergeaut Newton, of Balk
Lune, Netherton, Wakefield, was
also found not guilty of attempting to pervert the course of justice and perjury and PC Fenton of Oakewood Avenue, Flanshaw, Wakefield, was also cleared of three charges of perjury.

The investigation began after complaints by Mr Colin O'Brien, aged 28, of Towerhill, Kirby, Liverpool, after he had been jailed for three years for theft of jewelry worth £4,500 from the Black Gem Jewellers at Wake-field three years ago. He was freed after serving 13 months. The prosecution had claimed

the three accused had altered times on their statements and in their pocket notebooks to tie Mr O'Brien in with the theft.

All three, who had been sus-pended, will be reinstated today.

Mr William Hicks, for the Trial summing-up defence, said Sir Bruno thought Mr Justice Park is expected be had authority for the demoto end his summing-up in the to end his summing-up in the Gail Kinchio murder trial at Birmingham Crown Court today. The jury will then retire to consider the verdict. lition. He had been worried coinshire County Council order about the risk of falling as being of outstanding histori-cal interest.

As soon as Sir Bruno learnt siasts visiting the buildings.

As soon as Sir Bruno learnt siasts visiting the buildings.

August.

'Peace' tax an error. Britannia ratings Revenue say guilty in sex trial Nine ratings from the royal yacht Britannia have been found guilty of sex offences on board the vessel, one has

last night that they had made a mistake in telling Miss Jennifer Aste that part of her been cleared and another is awaiting trial. The Royal Navy tax could go directly to oversaid last night that a decision on what to do with the nine Miss Aste, aged 28, of York, thought she had won her battle The 10 ratings faced charges

"There is absolutely no pos-sibility of us being able to say we can pay the money to some-one else. We are writing to Miss Aste returning her cheque and apologizing to her if she has been misled at all."

Unions may get

Fight to save

lishing the 80-year-old Fulham

Baths.

The temporary injunction granted to Mrs Davies last Monday expired yesterday and Lord Justice Stephenson said: "I do not find the decision of the council unreasonable and it was justified in its action." Mrs Davies, of Fulham Road, Fulham, was ordered to pay the

Correction

His Lordship said that the court had no power under rule 77(5) of the Matrimoulal Causes Rules, 1977, to order a party who was

not a party to the suit to produce documents, but it was open to the wife to seek the leave of the court to issue a writ of subpoena ad testificandum or a writ of subpoena duces tecum under RSC Order 32, rule 7: Morgan p Morgan ([1977] Fam 122). His Lordship was prepared to grant leave under Order 33, rule 7 and ordered the husband's business associates to bring certain documents to the court.

House of Line

British Airways' revolutionary new approach to European travel.

Two classes to suit the two yous.

Club The Working Class.

For the you that's on business, we now offer the convenience and preferential service of Club.

When you fly Club to Europe, you travel in the calmer, more business-like environment of the separate Club cabin at the front of the aircraft.

You're looked after by extra cabin staff, and served with either a full meal, or high-quality snacks and complimentary drinks.

You can use the exclusive Club check-in desk, select your seat before you board the aircraft, and be amongst those who are the last on and first off.

And you can alter your bookings as often as you like. So your travel plans can be completely flexible.

Yet Club costs only about 5% more than other airlines' standard Economy fares.

Tourist The Leisure Class.

For the you that's spending your own hard-earned money on a leisure flight, we offer the best travel deal in Europe.

Our no-frills Tourist service is available to every major European destination.

It gives you a wide choice of low fares—each with its own special conditions—including our revolutionary Eurobudget fare.

Food and refreshments are available on most routes.

Our simple new two-class system is designed to provide you with precisely the service you need. One kind for the you that's working. And one for the you that isn't.

Find out more from your Travel Agent or British Airways Shop.



West Bank polls put off to stop PLO win, general admits

From Christopher Walker Ramailah, March 26

Brigadier - General Eliezer, military commander of lisclosed today that elections to the 25 Arab municipalities in of a voting trend towards the area had been postponed support of a more radical indefinitely because the palestinian leadership. expected victory of supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would have wrecked the Camp David peace

reganization (PLC), strecked the Camp David percess.

The surprising admission came during one of the rare press conferences held by the Iraqi-born paratroop general during his two and a half years in charge of the West Bank. It confirmed the claim frequently sometimed the claim frequently sometimed the claim frequently sometimed the claim frequently sometimes that the surprise of an upsurge of the west bank and the surprise for security reason he was able to indentify.

The people in the area are not independent, they will not do anything unless they get the green light from outside ", he told foreign correspondents. Speaking at the heavily guardeid military government head-ness outside Ramallah, the the west heavily guardeid military government head-ness outside Ramallah, the

"If we had let the local people have the elections, the results would have been very, very clear—once and for all to General Ben Eliezer, the man responsible for the hardline security policy now in operation throughout the West Bank, claimed that the elections were not required by law, but were a privilege granted by Israeli military government: "We have to make sure that the local atmosphere is such that the population will not be vot-ing under pressure", he ex-

The shelving of the elections car bomb attack whas caused widespread bitter-both his legs.

ness among the West Bank population which regards the municipal polls as the only permitted form of political expression. The previous election in 1976 had shown the beginning

Justifying the postponement, the Israeli commander and

there has been an upsurge of support for the PLO among the 720,000 West Bank Arabs.

Asked why the elections had not been held as scheduled last April, the general stated: "We made our studies of the atmosphere and we came to the conclusion that it would be to the benefit of the local population to postpone the election.

"If we had let the local hopes in the heavily guarden military government head-quarters outside Ramailah, the quarters outside Ramailah, the general added: "There are reasonable leaders in the West Bank. The only thing that has made life very difficult is that they are now powerful or courageous enough to say: "All right, let's join in the peace talks and see what happens'."

He revealed that earlier this week he had delivered a strong personal warning to the most popular West Bank mayor, Mr Bassan Shaka of Nablus, not to continue his recent political activities outside his home town. It was strongly implied, without being speir out specifically, that the mayor will face deportation if the warning is ignored.

Official Israell anger about Mr Shaka's activities in support of the Palestinian cause has grown rapiely since the crippled mayor returned in January after convalescing in England from a car bomb attack which blew off

Many feared drowned in S Africa floods

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, March 26

Scores of people, mostly blacks, are feared drowned in floods South Africa's Eastern Cape Province during the last 36 hours.

The city of Port Elizabeth has been the worst hit with nearly nine inches of rain recorded there by 8 am during the previous 24 hours.

The town of Laingsburg, in the normally and Karoo semidesert, 200 miles inland from Cape Town where the survivors of floods in January in which at least 130 people drowned are still living miserably in tents, was threatened by renewed flooding. Civil defence officials in Port

Elizabeth said the situation was chaotic, Air Force helicopters summoned for rescue work were grounded by gales and all road, rail and air links to the city were cut.
As the Gamtoos river burst

its banks and overflowed, a colony of Coloured people living on an island in midstream was believed to have been swept away and drowned. Police were unable to say how many people lived on the island but said that two white school botte who tried to reserve them.

boys who tried to rescue them were also swept away.

Port Elizabeth's black townships have been paracularly hit by the flooding and scores of people are unaccounted for. In white suburbs, householders broke down their garden walls to release water from overflowing swimming pools,
The city's Livingstone Hospital was flooded and in the out-

patients' department patients were sitting ankle deep in water

if he was not returned he would hand over his findings to his successor. What was at stake, he said, was the life of a man, and he hoped that this would no longer be used in the electoral debate.

All President Giscard

d'Estaing's opponents in the election have taken a stance against the death penalty.

The guillotine blade which might have been used to execute Louis XVII has just been bought at suction for 15,000 francs (£1,360) by a lawyer who

leaving the country. He in-tended to display it in his office to inspire him in his campaign to abolish the death penalty.



A huge queue stretching outside a butcher's shop in central Warsaw yesterday.

taken out of campaign

From Ian Murray
Paris, March 26
The death penalty will not be carried out in France again before the presidential election. before the presidential election. In a radio interview last night President Giscard d'Estaing sought to take the subject out of the political arena by confirming that he will not make public any decision about whether to grant his grace to a convicted murderer until the election is over.

He said he did not want political considerations to be in

political considerations to be in any way construed as having affected his judgment in the case. Therefore, although the normal procedures of consulta-tion with the courts and the defence lawyers would go ahead, he would not make his decision known during the

campaign.

If reelected, he would then make his decision known, and

is campaigning against the death penalty.

M Bernard Masson said he bought the blade to prevent "this piece of French history"

Guillotine is | Japan stores sunlight in crystals

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, March 26

Japan has managed to store the Sun's energy for 61 days in an important development in the use of solar power. Scientists have produced a stable chemical compound to store the energy and tonight claimed it as a world break-through after 20 years' through

Led by Professor Zenichi Yoshida of the engineering deyoshida of the engineering de-partment of Kyoto university, they claim the compound will overcome the greatest hurdle to the practical use of solar power: the production of energy when the Sun is not

The new compound has not been named but takes the form of a yellow crystal which is made by combining a perroleum derivative, called norbornadiene with methyl radicals and a sub-

stance named cyano.

If changes its molecular structure when exposed to sunshine. Professor Yoshida said that when a small catalyst of silver was applied to it the substance reverted to its original molecular structure, generating heat at any required moment. If produced in liquid form, the compound would retain the

solar energy is stored. The energy takes the form of mole-cular change at normal temcular change at normal tem-peratures, in this way energy is not lost through the dissi-pation of heat", a spokesman for Kyoto university explained. Professor Yoshida said initial tests showed that 2.2lb of the substance would conserve 92,000 calories. The research team said a solar heater with a surface of

square metre could store 85 million calories of energy a year, The compound could also be transported while it stored energy.

If the compound was produced in solid form it could store energy for indefinite periods if the silver catalyst was however it would

not applied. However, it would have to be produced in a more impure liquid form for practical Professor Yoshida said the new compound could be used to store energy for heating.

cooling and eventually the gene-ration of electrical power. There was little wastage and no pollu-

advance comes in the technique

The substance norbornadiene is one of several materials that research groups in Europe and the United States have been exploring for several years as possible solar energy batteries.

to make batteries for storing energy is twofold. Some heat has to be applied to push the material over an "activation barrier", or to create the con-ditions in which the molecules return to their normal struc-

Second, the norbornadiene

The commercial prospects for the invention may turn on the use of the silver-based catalyst, which stimulates the release of energy at room temperature Some method may have to be developed of putting the silver

energy for 61 days without a for recovering the solar energy at room temperature (our Science Editor writes).

The temperature of the Science Editor writes).

The substance norbornadiene There is a large number of chemical compounds sensitive to light which rearrange their molecules when exposed

The drawback in using them ture, giving up the surplus

agents are sensitive only to the ultravioler band in the Sun's rays which holds only a fraction of the total energy of light.

into the substance when the heat is required, without consuming the silver.

bados challenged his continued detention. A decision is expected to be given tomorrow morning. Tonight, Mr Biggs was back in his temporary quarters in Bridgetown's centra! police station.

Barbados is clearly weighing its options carefully. Though

there is no formal extradition treaty between Barbados and Britain there are "arrange ments", as the High Commis sion puts it, under which, extradition is possible.

One possibility is that Mr Biggs will be declared a prohibited immigrant and deported the contract of original transfer.

Tug-of-war likely with Brazil

From Jeremy Taylor Bridgetown, Barbados, March 26 Britain and Brazil seem to

be heading for a tug-of-war over Ronald Biggs, the British train robber, who is still in police custody in Barbados.

According to the British High Commission here, extra-

dition papers are being pre-

pared in London, but a spokes

man declined to say when they would arrive in Barbados There is much local specula

rion over the reason for the

British delay, which one legal source involved in the case has

After an earl yshow of indirference. Brazil is pressing for

the extradition of Mr Biggs, together with the five men on board the chartered yacht Nowcani II from which Mr Biggs was taken off bp Barbardos immigration officials on Monday night. But the ground

Monday night. But the grounds of the Brazilian move are still

Mr Biggs made a short court appearance in Bridgetown today as his lawyers in Bar-

described as "incredible"

on Biggs

to his country of origin, where he still has 28 years of a 30 year sentence to serve.

year sentence to serve.

Meanwhile, he has become:
celebrity in Barbados. Cheerfu
and full of jokes, he was:
whisked away from the courtoday though a back door.
He says that he wants to
remarty his former wife.
Charmian, who now lives it
Australia, and believes that he would not have to serve more than five years if returned to Britain.

A great deal of mystery stil surrounds his kidnapping from Brazil last week. There is also legal dispute about whether the yacht that carried him was within Barbados territoria waters when it was intercepted on Monday. There is speculation about whether the yacht wa heading for Barbados, or not.

Lebanon sends more troops south but units are expected to be communique, the army accused sent into the villages of Shakra the Irish general of disrespect and Bradchit, scarcely five and for human life. Nigerian

From Robert Fisk Beirut, March 26

The Lebanese Government is to send additional units of the to send additional units of the regular army to southern Lebanon, according to reports in Beitut this afternoon. The increased deployment would bring Lebanese troop strength in the south to 1,500 soldiers, all of whom would operate inside the area controlled by the United Nations.

Beirut newspapers reported that President Sarkis had dis-cussed the new deployment with his army commander who was this evening meeting Major General William Callaghan, the United Nations commander. No date has yet been fixed for the reinforcements to go south. Israeli radio reported yesterday that both Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Major Saad Haddad, whose militias control

strength to enter this zone—

a half miles from the Israeli frontier.

The figure of 1.500 troops appears to have been fixed under the 1949 armistics agreement between Lebanon and Israel. According to the respected daily newspaper An Nahar, Mr Brian Urquart, an assistant to Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, will try to revive the armistice agreement when he visits Lebanon next mouth.

Since President Sarkis and President Assad of Syria met last week, the Israelis have claimed that any deployment of Lebanese troops in the United Nations area would represent an operation undertaken at the behest of Syria. Lebauese troops have already begun patrolling inside the United

communique, the army accused the Irish general of "disrespect for human life". Nigerian soldiers of the United Nations force were killed and wounded last week in shelling by Major Haddad's milhtiamen after Lebanese regulars had been deployed near Nigerian positions about a mile from his libes.

lines. Major Haddad, has regarded the units under Beirut as Syrian vassals The Israel army statement

reaffirmed its commitment to Major Haddad. The Israeli forces, it said, "will not abandon people who depend on Israel for their survival." An official on General Callag-han's staff confirmed tonight he had stated in an interview in Beirut that he was determined to implement his mandate to restore southern Lebanon down

Minister, and Major Saad troops have already begun restore southern Lebanon down partolling inside the United to the Israel border to the Savenment of Lebanon.

Nations zone.

Nations zone.

Nations zone.

Nations zone.

Nations zone.

Israeli anger: The Israeli military command today denounced the Lebanese Army into the callaghan, to bring all of ness ebout United Nations Lebanon under the control of casualties but had added that if the Lebanese troops would not have the strength to enter this zone—

In an extraordinary official to be accepted.

True blue Americans approve Reagan course triumph of virtue over evil that by utopian planners, and pe

The most conservative The most conservative of conservative Americans, the guardians of the true faith, gathered in a Washington hotel last week to congramlate themselves on winning the last presidential election. It was the annual convention of the Conservative Political Action Committee (CPAC) and their

Conservative Polyncal Action Committee (CPAC) and their presiding genius, Ronald Rea-gan, came along to ear veal, strawberries and jelly beans,

All but the most intransi-gently pure of them gave him unstituting adulation. Those who do not share the faith find who do not share the faith and it rather difficult to conceive of any substantial way in which the President might displease the far right, but there were in that assembly a few doubters. Had not Mr Reagan chosen George Bush as Vice-President, a notorious trilateralist, and Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, a known as Secretary of State, a known associate of Henry Kissinger, who believes in detente?

Most of the conservatives have no such doubts, and an outsider must grant that, so far at least, their faith is justified. Mr Reagan is the most deeply conservative President of the United States in two generations and he really seems to mean what he says.

This is an important point. John Mitchell, then Attorney General, once said "Watch what we do, not what we say", and the conservatives garhered in the Mayllower Hotel last week would assert that Mr Nixon's Administration was altogether too liberal, despite

Washington Commentary

Patrick Brogan

Mr Haig does propose an intransigently hardline foreign policy, however tainted with moderation his Under-Secre-taries may be. The Secretary

that President's frequent con-President Reagan has spoken

more than he has acted so far, but his every act has conformed to his speeches. It was a very conservative budget that he sent to Congress, though the deficit is going to be larger than the one Jimmy Carter pro-posed.

of the Interior is carrying out a conservative revolution in his department, and the Secretary of Health and Human Services is busily purging the welfare rolls of the undeserving poor. All these matters are dear to the heart of the CPAC, and it was delighted at the speech Mr Reagan delivered last Friday. We were told that the speech was to be a statement of the conservative philosophy of the Reagan Administration, and it certainly included a fair measure of dogma. Whether it added up to a philosophy is

and probably only in the most old-fashioned part of it. De-nouncing totalitarianism and its institutions. Mr Reagan said: "But from those terrible places have come survivors, witnesses to the triumph of the human

spirit over the mystique of stare power, prisoners whose spiritual values made them the rulers of their guards. ... With their survival, they brought us 'the secret of the camps —a lesson for our time and for any age: Evil is powerless if the good are unafraid."

This is nineteenth-century optimism, which in Europe ar least has been shattered by the twentieth century. It is rather disconcerting that the President of the United States should believe it. Fortunately, he does not believe that muth will prevail unassisted—after all, Auschwitz was liberated by the Red Army, not by its inmates' spi-ritual values, and Mr Reagan has greatly increased the

defence budget.
Other passages in his speech show a different confusion. "because ours is a consistent philosophy of government", he said, "We can be very clear: We do not have a separate social agenda, a separate economic agenda, and a separate foreign agenda. We have one agenda.

Just as surely as we seek to put our financial house in of the American people."
order and rebuild our nation's When in doubt, the Pre another matter.

There was, for instance, a defences, so too we seek to statement of a religious faith protect the unborn, to end the in the inevitability of the manipulation of school children

could only be made in America, Supreme Being in our class

This is not one agenda one philosophy, but a collection of policies that are deeme conservative because the conservatives embrace them. The Moral Majority, which is no part of CPAC, falls into the same confusion. In its state ment of principles, it lists the various evils it observes it modern America, abortion, pornography and " the abandonment of Taiwan".

In a panegyric on Mr Reagan, CPAC boasted that he was not an intellectual. It also claimed that he has simple tastes and no experience it foreign affairs. The way to take him, at this stage of his presidency, is literally to assume, until proof to the contrary comes in, that he means exactly what he says. "We are not cutting the says. We are not cutting the budget simply for the sake of sounder financail management. This is only the first step towards returning power to the states and communities, only a first step towards reordering the rela-tionship between citizens and

ment's smothering hand from where it does harm: we must seek to revitalize the proper functions of government. But we do these things to set loose again the energy and ingenuity When in doubt, the President will take the most conservative course. So far, he has had few doubts.

Reprisal threat to Britain by Iranian group From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 26

Reprisals against Britain have been threatened if the Arabis-tan nationalist imprisoned after the siege of the Iranian Embassy in London is not released. The threat is contained in a four-page letter signed by a group calling itself Muhjiddin al-Nasir, which was delivered to Reuters office in Paris today.

Paris today.

The letter said: "We shall hit in a way which coincides with the treachery of the British authorities." Reprisals would start 30 days after the issue of the statement-which was dated February 5—unless Mr Fawzi al-Majada was

released. Posted in France, the letter was addressed to the building which houses the Reuters office.

Bomb attack on horse trainer

Paris, March 26.—Criquette Head, who trains 58 horses for her mother, including last year's leading French two-yearold, Dunphy, was the victim of a mystery bomb attack last

A small explosive charge was placed in the porch of her house, the Villa Vimy, at Chantilly. It caused only superficial ge. "I know of no one has a vendetta against she said.

£310m loan from IMF to Jamaica will open way for bigger rescue package

Kingston, Jamaica, March 26 The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has reached a ten-tative agreement with the Jamaican Government to lend the almost bankrupt Caribbean

Island about \$700m (£310m)
over the next three years.
According to Mr Horace
Barder, permanent secretary at
the Jamaican Finance Ministry,
the IMF management has
accepted Jamaica's programme
for economic recovery and will
submit it to the fund's board of
directors. Approval is expected

submit it to the fund's board of directors. Approval is expected by mid-April.

If the plan is approved, Jamaica is likely to receive about \$900m (£400m) in credit in fiscal year 1981-1982, said Mr Bill Rhodes, of Citibonk, New York. New York.
Mr Rhodes is chairman of the

steering committee representing about 90 commercial banks owed about £\$450m by Jamaica. The rotal public and private debt was \$1,200m (£530m) and servicing it in fiscal year 1980-1981 accounted for about 42 per cent of Jamaica's export earnings.
Mr Rhodes's office said the

provisional economic rescue plan for Jamaica over the next fiscal year includes: \$70m worth of new credit from the commercial banks; \$151m in refinancing the existing debt with commercial banks and biliteral institutions; \$354m from and consequently monetary conciliatory machinery which sine donor countries, notably essistance from the Western will be put into effect before Britain, the United States, world started falling off. Only any strike action is taken.

Canada and West Germany, and a loan from Iraq on election four multilateral and bilateral organizations, including the World Bank, the Interamerican organizations, including the World Bank, the Interamerican Development Bank and the Commonwealth Development Corporation; and about \$300m from the IMF.

Jamaica's recovery programme, Mr Barder said, "emphasizes the productive efforts. It is a continuation of a programme begun in 1978 and 1979, with fiscal adjustments and income and wages compression. It does not include any exchange rate devaluation. We have argued that Jamaica has to be competitive

in an exterior sense."

Mr Rhodes said he was optimistic that Jamaica "can turn the situation around" once the package is approved. Mr Edward Seaga's Govern-

ment realized that it "was necessary to move rapidly in order to get the country moring again", he added, underlining the fact that Jamaica would be paying commercial interest rates on the loans.

Mr. Seaga's conservative lamaics. Mr Seaga's conservative Jamaica Labour Party won a landslide victory in last October's general elections over the socialist People's National Party of Mr Michael Manler, gaining 51 of the 60 scats in the ballot.

Last March the Manley admi-nistration broke with the IMF Anot

of negative economic growth.
Unemployment increased from
179,000 in 1973, the year after
Mr Manley took office, to an
estimated 365,000—more than half the work force—last year.
Real per capita income
dropped 62 per cent and investment 82 per cent in the

same period. About 600 people died in the campaign leading up to the elections, partly because a lack of money had severely under mined the security forces' effect

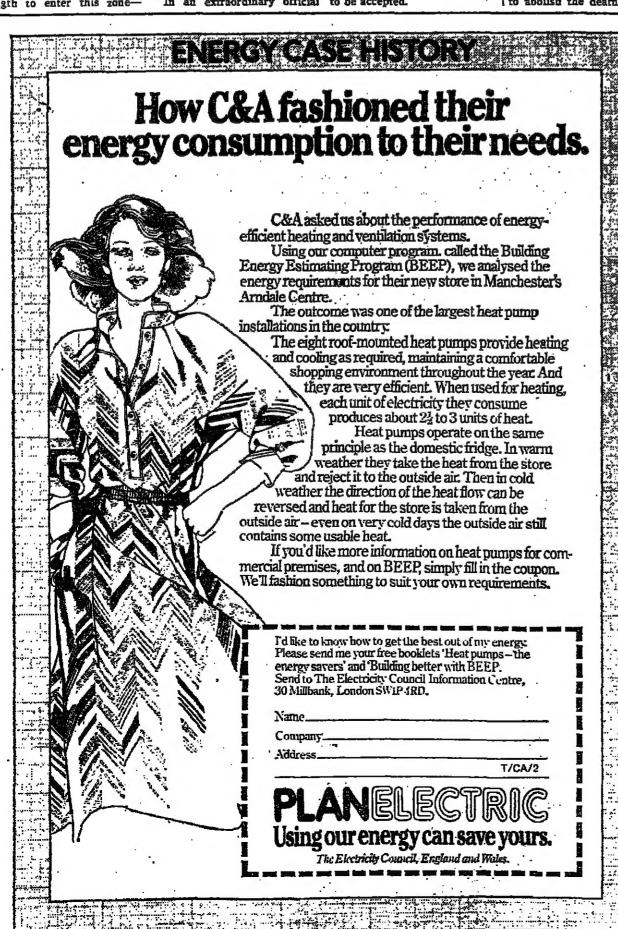
tiveness.

Mr Seaga described by one in diplomat on the island as a hard man who suffers no fools", has promised to change all this. He has referred to the unemployment problem as a time-bomb ticking away, ready to explode". He says he will tiveness. to explode.". He says he we develop the island's peat at water resources to enable 50 per cent of its electricity needs, instead of 3 per cent at present.

He aims to build another 30 to be a build another 30 to build another 30

schools, especially technical institutions, to extend the railway system, to establish big irrigation schemes, to accelerate land terracing in hilly regions and to improve 23 parish hos

Another plan is to set up



Lug-of-war ikel, with Brazil on Biggs European Parliament ignores prices curb and votes farmers 12%

From David Wood European Political Editor Strasbourg, March 26 The European Parliament did not practise here today what it has preached for years about curbing the farmers share of

carbing the farmers' share of the Community budget.

It voted for a 12 per cent increase in 1981 farm prices compared to the European Commission's recommendation of an average increase of 7.8 per cent. The motion was carried by 107 votes to 53. Copa, the European farmers' organization, has asked the Council of Ministers for 15 per cent so as to keep pace with inflation.

Mr Christopher Tugendhar, the commissioner in charge of the budget, remarked that by 1982 the Parliament's proposed increase would double the cost the Commission had budgeted for, and farm support

hudgeted for, and farm support tests would rise above the rate of increase in EEC revenues.
The final decision on farm prices rests with the EEC agricultural ministers, in other words, with the 10 national governments, But undoubtedly the Parliament showed that the ommission has been deserted its main ally and has lost the battle for price curbs in 1981 and 1982.

Mr David Curry, the Conservative MEP and a member of the agriculture committee, said that in budget debates all members of the European Parliament were become ment were heroes, but on farm prices they were mice. Bassling incomes: The Euro-Commission today announced plans to boost farmers' income in Denmark, Ireland,

this year (Peter Norman writes from Brussels).
The Commission will tell the ministers when they meet in Brussels next Monday that it

plans to use last weekend's 2.53 per cent revaluation of the European currency unit—in which all EEC farm prices are fixed—to push through devaluations of the exchange rates at which the unit prices are translated into the currencies of

ations of the exchange rates at which the unit prices are translated into the currencies of member states.

These devaluations of the so-called "green" rates would lift the guaranteed farm prices paid in Italy by 9.08 per cent, in Greece by 2.88 per cent, in France by 2.53 per cent and in Denmark by 2.53 per cent and in Armers' complaints that the proposed EEC price rise would not compensate them British protest: British farmers protested yesterday against the impact of the latest EEC currency changes (Our Agricultural Correspondent writes). The National Formers' Union said that the realignment of national exchange rates with the European currency unit could weaken the competitive position of British agriculture.

The changes will lead to a of British agriculture.

The changes will lead to a cut of about 2 per cent in the value of the positive monerary compensatory amount which protects British farmers against chean imports

protects British farmers against cheap imports.

Mr Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union, said in London that the new rates would give some countries the chance to raise farm prices by devaluing their green currencies. "This option will not be open to the United Kingdom even though net farm incomes here have fullen by much more france, Italy and Greece in the hope that EEC agricultural ministers will then be able to accept the 7.S per cent price here have fallen by much more than the EEC average."

Britain pessimistic about **EEC** fisheries accord

day: "I think it will be a very difficult meeting. I do not see that there is any sign of understanding of our requirements. If there is not, there will not executive of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, said: "We are prepared to go along

of either.

Mr Walker spent more than two hours in the morning with general of the National Federa-Minister of Fisherica with bim."

Mr Nigel Atkins, the directorgeneral of the National Federation of Fisherica from the National Federa-

But the two ministers, who net at RAF Northolt, near

London, agreed that the Com-Eritish ministers see virtually mission's latest plan to raise Eritish ministers see virtually no hope of reaching agreement at today's Brussels EEC meeting about fish policy. Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agritulture, said in London yesterday: "I think it will be a very difficult meeting. I do not see that there is any sign of under.

Difficials in London emphasied that success today would
depend on a change of attitude
by France on access to British
waters and by the European
Commission on support prices.
The Government saw no sign
of either.

Me Wester spent more than

Fishermen's Federation, said:

"We are prepared to go along
with the stand the Government
made in December. This
present difficulty all goes back
to French intransigence then. I
think our minister has got if
under control. Our federation is
satisfied with him."

Mr Migal Arking the director.

M Daniel Hoeffel, the French
Minister of Fisheries. The
French team made it clear that
Paris was not prepared to reduce its claim for access to
British waters.
But the two ministers, who
met at RAF Northolf, near

35-hour week

by Mr Fraser

so opposed to the introduction of a 35-hour working week that

he has offered special assist-ance to companies resisting it.

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Indus-

the Government will be pro-pared to assist companies with

government contracts and taxa-

Mr Fraser has indicated that

trial Relations Minister.

recent weeks, pressure

resisted

Clear majority for Chun party in South Korea

From Jacqueline Reditt South Korea's general elec-ion has resulted in a clear vic-ory for President Chun's Demoratic Justice Party (DJP).

All but two of its 92 candiates in the constituencies were lected. The main opposition bemocratic Korea Party (DKP)
on 57 seats and the Korea
lational Party (KNP) — most f whose members supported to previous regime of the sassinated President Park hung Hee - came third with selected candidates.

Eleven independents won paramentary seats and the rest the seats were divided among ve minor parties. These in-ude the Democratic Socialist arry which won two seats and ill be represented in Parlis-ent for the first time since 161 when President Park seized ower in a right-wing military

Under a proportional reprentation system, on top of the ats won at the polls, a third the 276 seats in the new reliament will be allocated to e three biggest parties — 61 the DJP. 24 to the DKP and ven to the KNP.

ren to the NAP.

This gives the DJP a clear erall majority with a total of I seats, or 54.7 per cent, comred with the DKP's total of seats, or 29.3 per cent.

The most ground the clear Ten women stood in the elec-n but only one, Mrs Kim ong Rve of the DJP, was ccessful-

> Foreign report is on page 17

Rome, March 26 The governors of Italy's prisons are to go on strike on

Saturday. Apart from a symbolic protest in 1977, it is the first time the prison governors have taken such action.

about a sharp rise in tension inside the overcrowded prisons.

ticular the maximum security blocks, are now one of the main targets of the left-wing terror-ists. Earlier this month two men were murderd by fellowprisoners in Novara prison. The governors point out that in the space of a few weeks two of their number have been dismissed, one for being too hard cel the march.

and the other for too much democratic sensitivity.
One of the principal demands

tion. But he continues to hold on, keeping a military and tribal balance of support
His agreement to allow the United States to use the for-

mer Soviet base at Berhera has

failed to bring the strengthen-

workers have privately accused the Barre Government of inflating refugee figures or cry-ing wolf over food and fuel

shortages, none denies the gravity of the present refugee

Everyone is now waiting to

see whether the seasonal rains, which have lately begun, per-sist in the coming weeks. For the past two years the rains

have begun poorly and tapered to almost nothing.

The Juha and Shebelle rivers, which had gone dry in some places, are now in flood and

Western

While

situation.

controlled from Rome by the Ministry of Justice which is staffed by members of the judiciary, not by persons familiar with the problems of the prisons. They hope to see a delegation of authority to regional experts whose efforts would be supervised by a corps of inspectors working for the of inspectors working for the

clearer status. Vatican talks: The Pope has

agreed to meet representatives of the Vatican lay workers' association on April 6 to discuss their demands for better wages and shorter hours, the workers said (AP reports from Rome).

orderly" protest march through the Vatican gardens in early April if their demands were not met. They said today that they would probably now can-

Deterrent has preserved peace, minister says

David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

Defending Britain's continuing role as a nuclear weapons power. Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, said yesterday that the policy of deterrence combined with arms control had proved successful in preserving the peace between East and

From Our Correspondent
Melbourge, March 26
Mr Malcolm Fraser, the
Australian Prime Minister is The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) had failed to make its case, he said. "Because our policy is working, I do not believe that nuclear war is likely today, desfrom the unions for a reduction from the present 40-hour week has increased despite firm resistance from Mr Fraser and

pite the understandable public anxiety." Sir Ian said, adding: "We are not on the brink". Speaking at the University of London Institute of Education the first time that a minister in the present Government had appeared on a platform with CND members—Sir Ian said that nuclear weapons pro-

vould never de used threatened against us.

Addressing the annual conference of the Council for Education in World Citizenship, he said that the dual policy deterrence and arms control bad been pursued consistently over many years by all the gov-ernments of both parties in Britain and by all our allies.

The fact that it had kept the peace was a big achievement particularly where the divisions Europe were so deep and the potential points of friction

Attacking what he termed the "myths" of the CND case, Sir Ian said it was nonsense to against unilateral nuclear disarmament were somehow for nuclear war. Both the Govern ment and CND were at one in their abhorrence of nuclear war. What divided them was tion benefits where necessary vided the best protection Bri- not the en in the fight against the unions tain had that such weapons achieve it. not the end but the means to

Icy Reagan blasts worrying the Russians

From Richard Wigg Madrid, March 26

The Soviet Union today replied to Western criticisms at the European security review conference here, now in its seventh month, with Mr Leonid Dyichov protesting that his country was not to blame for delays in drafting a concluding document.

He emphasized the soviet wish to go on working indefin-itely to achieve "balanced results".

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister spoke of a wish, as he saw it, of all European peoples and their Governments, to hold a disarmament conference but then complained of the "icy United States Administration". He maintained it was too early yet to judge the results assumed by all 35 nations tory of the Soviet Union.

of efforts to salvage something from the Madrid meeting. When tackled about Moscow

accepting a draft final docu-ment which the four neutral countries, headed by Austria, are now seeking to promote as a compromise between the deadlocked positions of Western countries and the socialist block, Mr Ilyichov replied his country was nor prepared "to ry a pig in a poke". The neautral countries out-

line document seeks to com-bine the Soviet demand that the Madrid meeting does not end without agreeing to a European disarmament conference with some advance in the field of human rights. The West argues that these are indispensible to achieve a proper balance with the obligations originally

which signed the 1975 Helsinki

With the Madrid meeting run-ning badly behind schedule, the European Community nations called in a joint approach last week on the Russians either to agree to a balanced concluding document, and stop their delaying tactics, or merely "agree to disagree" and decide by April 10 on the date and place of the next review meeting and then next review meeting and then

Mr Ilyichov today said it was for the West to take adequate steps to maintain the principles of balance and reciprocity enshrined in the Helsinki Final Act after the proposal last month by President Brezhoev to extend the area of application of confidence-building measures to cover all the European territors of the Soviet Union

This is the first of two articles on the problems of Somalia by Arthur Jones, diplomatic carrespondent of the American newspaper The National Catholic Reporter, who has recently returned from Somalia.

Somalial wassessing refuses this 11 years in power. Many Somalia in a very bad condition, and the wet conditions in complial wassessing refuses this 1977 Decades was debugled to absorb them.

President Muhammad Sian Barre is said to have sunk to the most politically precarious level of his 11 years in power. Many Somalia power. Many Somalia was debugled to absorb them.

Many Somalia by to absorb them.

Many Somalia by to absorb them.

Many of the refugees arrive in Sumalia in a very bad condition, and the wet conditions in complete the movement of relief supplies to the camps is being hampered on flooded roads.

Many of the refugees arrive in Sumalia in a very bad condition, and the wet conditions in camps raise the new threat of camps in the movement of relief supplies to the camps is being hampered on flooded roads. camps raise the new threat of cholera. his 1977 Ogađen war débucle and the apparent crumbling of his pan-Somali dream should have resulted in his resigna-

President Siad Barre's political position is more precarious than at any time in 11 years of power

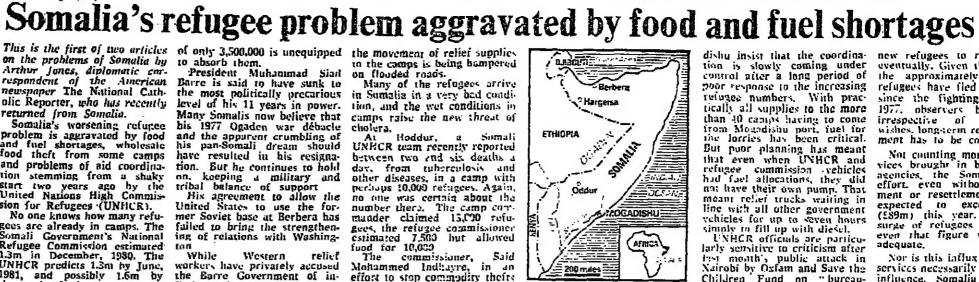
Hoddur, At Hodder, a Somati UNHCR team recently reported between two and six deaths a day, from tuberculosis and other diseases, in a camp with perhaps 10,000 refugees. Again, no one was certain about the number there. The camp cor-mander claimed 13,000 refu-gees, the refugee commissioner estimated 7,500 but allowed fund for 10,000 The commissioner, Said Mahammed Indhures in an

Mohammed Indhayre, in an effort to stop commodity thefre elsewhere in the region, has dismissed three camp commanders. While the Someli Government thus begins to take tough measures against "mid-night redistribution", as volun-tary agency staff call in. UNHCR is strengthening mount own monitoring system. The League of Red Cross Societies, and the United States Agency for International Development both have staff members mak-ing spot checks on delivery



The refugees' plight has been worsened by fuel uncertainties, and poor systems of fund delivery have been much criticized in reports by the American State Department inspector general, and by a United Nations-funded private consultance, Intertect of Dallas, Less publicized but well-circulated memoranda produced by the roluntary agencies have also been critical.

UNHCR officials in Moga-



هكذا من الأصل

tion is slowly coming under eventually. Given that many of control after a long period of the approximately 1 million poor response to the increasing refugee numbers. With practically all supplies to the more than 40 camps having to come from Mogadishu port, fuel for the lorries has been critical. But poor planning has meant that even when UNHCR and that even when UNHCR and refugee commission vehicles had fael allocations, they did not have their own pump. That meant relief trucks waiting in line with all other government vehicles for up to seven hours simply in fill up with diesel.

ENHCR officials are particularly sensitive to criticism after test month's public attack in rist month's public attack in Nairobi by Oxfam and Save the Children Fund on "bureau-cratic batching" of relief

of the batching of relief ciffers in the Karamoja region of Uganda. In Magadishu, voluntary agency staff are generally waiting to see whether the UNHCR can bring commodity distribution under control. Somalia is trying to absorb its second wave of refugees in seven years. During the 1974-75 drought arrangements were be-gun to resettle some of the 250,000 vefugees. But the Somali Government has repeatedly stated it expects these

in such unhappy company as Mali, Ethiopia and Bangladesh.

habituit is underfed, Somalis see the refugees obtaining guaranteed daily food and medical services—privileges which they do not share.

Next: Economic decline

Prison governors to strike in Italy

returned from Somalia.

Somalia's worsening refugee problem is aggravated by food and fuel shortages, wholesate food theft from some camps and problems of aid coordination stemming from a shaky start two years ago by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR).

No one knows how many refugees are already in camps. The

gees are already in camps. The Somali Government's National

Refugee Commission estimated 1.3m in December, 1980. The UNHCR predicts 1.3m by June, 1981, and possibly 1.6m by the end of the year if the rains fail.

There are fears that hundreds

of thousands more are still to

come. Government sources claim there are perhaps 700,000

semi-refugees wandering around inside Somalia with the remnants of their herds. And according to one official's estimate, there could be up to a million more prospective refuncts still to come in from

gees still to come in from Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya. Somalia with its population

have taken such action.

They are calling for better pay but, more important, they are challenging the Government's attitude to prison policy. They assured the public that there would be no mass escapes on Saturday. The 306 governors have plans for further stoppages including demonstrations outside the Ministry of Justice. The governors have some strong cards up their sleeves. A prolonged strike could well mean the suspension of wages mean the suspension of wages to the prison warders and also to convicts who work. They need not do a lot to bring

The prison system, and in par-

of the governors is for decen-tralization of the prison system. They say that at present it is controlled from Rome by the

central government.
The warders are also de-manding a totally different treatment by the government, including better wages and

The employees had threat-

Strong arm of the law. Police clear squatters from the Kreuzberg district of West Berlin after bank and shop windows were smashed.

Prince sets up party to fight Vietnamese

Peking, March 26.—Prince Norodon Sibanouk, the former Kampuchean head of state, confirmed today that he has set up his own political party to fight against the Vietnamese in

He also announced that he was preparing to meet a special envoy of President Suharto of indonesia in Pyongyang, North Korea next week.

The envoy. Mr Anwar Sari, will arrive in Pyongyang with the task of "encouraging (the prince) in the name of the mem-ber-countries of the Association of South-east Asian nations (Asean)" in his attempt to group together the armed anti-Vietnamese resistance forces Prince Sibanouk made these statements in a telephone cal) from the North Korean capital where he is living in exile, to Agence France-Presse in

Agence Peking. The prince's party is called the National United Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Kampuches, he said. It was seeking a military alliance with the armed forces of the Khmer Rouge and the armed forces of Mr Son Sann, the former

Prime Minister.
The Khmer Rouge are the maio armed resistance movement fighting against Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea and Mr Son Sann, who served as head of government under Prince Sihanouk, heads the biggest anti-communist resis-

New wave of unrest among Albanians in Yugoslavia

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, March 26

A new wave of Albanian student unrest broke out in Yugo-slavia's autonomous region of Kosovo where last night several thousand students occupied university hostels and barricaded themselves against the police.

They have begun a strike over a series of grievances which are yet to be disclosed. This comes two weeks after a students march in the streets of Pristina. the region's capital, in protest against living and other econ-omic conditions. The authorities later said that hostile groups had tried to take advantage of the grievances.

The disclosure that new and

obviously more serious trouble was brewing was made today by Mr Drasa Markovic, the president of the Yugoslav Federal Parliament. Rumours of trouble have

persisted since a fire de-stroyed a Serbian Orthodox re-fectory in Pec, the historic town the region and a symbol of Serbian Christianity. An inves-Serbian Christianity. It has been suggested that it was a case of arson directed against

Unconfirmed reports persist of similar unrest in Prizren, another historic town in Kosovo, where Albanian students are said to have demo-lished a high school. The authorities are said to have started negotiations with

the students in Pristing but

Dozens fall ill after dining

at summit meeting buffet

since the fighting started in 1977, observers believe that irrespective of government wishes, long-term refugee settle-ment has to be considered. Not counting money and services brought in by voluntary agencies, the Somali refugee effort, even without development or resettlement costs, is expected to exceed \$200m (£89m) this year. Any new surge of refugees could make even that figure woefully in-

refugees have fled the Ogaden

adequate. Nor is this influx of food and services necessarily a stabilizing influence. Somalia itself is one of the world's poorest nations. And the indigenous Somalis, who until now have uncomplainingly welcomed a million Somoli-speaking refugees, have started to complain. For in a country where the average in-

North Korea may send instructors to Zimbabwe

From Nicholas Ashford

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, March 26
British military instructors
engaged in integrating former
Zaula and Ziora guerrillas into
the new Zimbabwean National
Army could find themselves
working alongside military
instructors from North Korea.
A high-level North Korean
military delegation made a
secret visit to Zimbabwe a
month ago, during which, it
is understood, an offer was
made to help with the training
of the country's new Army. The of the country's new Army. The Government is still considering the offer.

At present there are 158 British officers and NCO's in Zimbabwe who are running the

integration programme.

The possibility that the North Koreans may establish a milltary presence in the country has raised fears in diplomatic circles that they could be planning to take over from the British when the British milli-

tary aid programme comes to Meanwhile, it was officially announced today that Zimbabwe has arrracted the massive total of £889.58m in foreign aid since the country became independent a year ago. Of this £636.73m has been raised as a result of this week's aid donors' confer-ence, which is due to end here

omorrow. Of the total assistance to for committed just over half is in the form of grants, and the

balance is in loans. Announcing the results of the international community's response to Zimbabwe's request for assistance to help it recover from the effect of the cover for assistance to help it recover from the effects of seven years of war and 15 years of sanctions. Mr Tom Mswaka, the Permanent Secretary at the Department of Planning, said he was "more than satisfied" with the results He pointed out that the £890m so far committed was the "base line" as far as pledged of assistance were concerned, and that further assistance could

and that further assistance could be forthcoming Zimbabwe convened this week's conference to raise £804m towards the cost of reconstruction, rural development and man-nower training

projects over the next three vears.
The largest single contributor to Zimbabwe's development programme will be the World Bank which has earmarked a total of £205m into a variety

Britain is the biggest biagain there is no official dis-closure of what provoked the new wave of protests.

Nevertheless it is clear that the unrest of Albanian students

Again there is no official dis-development assistance worth £123m. This figure does not take into account items such as debt resheduling and the in the region is alarming the cost of the military training authorities especially as in programme.

other Yugoslav university cen-tres Albanian students have been holding protest meetings. The second largest donor is the United States with an aid programme worth £119m.

Four executed for coup plot in Mauritania Nouskchott, March 26 .- Four

military officers convicted of taking part in an abortive coup in Mauritania last week were lournalists watched the execution of the officers. They were
condemned last Tuesday and
President Mohamed Khauna Ould Haidalla declined to exercise his right of clemency. lieutenant-colonels, Ahmed Salem Ould Sidi and Abdelkader Ould Bah, were accused of being the coup

leaders. The other two executed were lieutenants. Morocco has denied Mauritanian accusations of involvement

Maastricht, March 26.— sent to scientists when the first Dozens of foreign journalists signs of food poisoning were and officials have fallen vio- reported, and results of their lently ill after dining at a free laboratory tests will be known buffet at the close of the European summit here on Tuesday. Many special correspondents Many special correspondents sent to cover the summit felt The crippling effects of Holland's hospitality were not fully realized until this morning, when it became clear that at

least 100 of the guests were suffering from king-size bead-

aches, stomach cramps and diarrhoea.

everything possible to make the event memorable. It certainly will be remembered but not the manner intended.

Today they were all regretting it.—Agence France-Presse. in the manner intended.

the symptoms after returning home. One German reporter was admitted to hospital Dutch guests were not spared the calamity. Police had joined in the feasting, along with the province's entire infor-Local officials had done mation department staff, 15 everything possible to make the local officials, Foreign Minisby press officers and the Dutch spokesman in Brussels.

Aborigines demand more than offered

From Douglas Aiton

Melbourne, March 26 Nearly 200 years after the arrival of Europeans in Austra-lia, the Government is ready

outstanding issues. The Government has agreed

the concept of a makarrata, an Aboriginal word meaning the resumption of normal relationships after a period of disagreement. State governments have also agreed to discuss the proposal with the National Aboriginal Council.

The council has consulted Aboriginal communities at length about a makarrata, and

Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, tion compared with the total said yesterday that the Gov-ernment was willing to pursue Parliament reserved for Aborigines; positive discrimination in favour of Aborigines seeking Government employment, and teaching of Aboriginal culture in schools

> pied by Aborigines, protection of sacred sites and compensation for losses of land.

is trying to win a set amount. The Government, however, of federal funding based on the has ruled out the first three The Government, however,

nterim Zia constitution ends independence of judiciary

ım Hasan Akhtar ımabad, March 26 lew restrictions on superior er powers by the Pakistani horities are regarded in al circles as almost liquiing the judiciary's inde-

he changes, introduced by sident Zia ul-Haq's Cabinet in interim constitution, have adv cost eight senior istani judges their positions refusing to take an outh on. Politicians and lawyers the judges' refusal as ing great significance. akistan has been ruled by rial law fiats since July.

President Zia recently

general elections and transfer power now as national July, 1977

The interim constitution is apparently designed to over-come constitutional, legal and political obstacles that could prevent him implementing executive, legal and political reforms in line with his drive for Islamization, and to prevent the threat to integrity and ideo-

Some of the important clauses a provise seek to debar all political parties considered to be working against the ideology and interests of Pakistan, and there will be restrictions on the jurisdiction of the superior courts in actions. Issuing writs against detentions. suffled his Cabinet, appointand fundamental rights as ena number of civilians. But le he has himed at giving shriped in the 1973 constitution. Government a broader All martial law ordinances ser base and more civilian will be consolidated to deal with

participation, he firmly rejects the situation arising from the sidered to be undesirable, anti- introduce his own interim conimposition of martial law in

kept in abeyance. Instead of the elected Parliament there will he a Majlis-e-shoora and vicepresidents will be appointed. The preamble to the constitution refers to the imposition of martial law after the anti-Bhurto agitation in 1977 and explains that the enactment of a provisional constitution had because necessary doubts had arisen about the powers and jurisdiction of the superior courts in dealing with

The preamble, however, reaffirms the President's eventual object of reintroducing

A purge of what are con-

martial law and anti-Islam elements and political parties is Part of the 1973 constitution .. sought under the new constituwill be retained but the rest tion. This is by all indications aimed against the Pakiston People's Party of the late Mr Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, the Socialist Party and all other parties with a secular approach to politics.

Once again in Pakistan's 33year history the constitutional issues are in the melting pot. The first post-independence constitution evolved in 1956 by a constituent assembly was scrapped two years later by Pakistan's first chief martial law administrator, General Ayub Khan, chief of the Army Staff, who offered his own constitution in 1962.

stitution but the Bangladesh war intervened and he was succeeded by Mr Bhutto, who provided an interim constitution. Later, in 1973, an all-party agreement was reached in the National Assembly which framed the constitution for the

country providing a federal

tary government. The most crucial issue in the constitution making has been the latent fear among the smaller federating units of the political and economic domi-nance of the major unit and it is obvious that if a new constitution were to be framed by a representative parliament it would come up against these That, too, was abrogated by his successor, General Yahya Khan, in 1969. He sought to very issues with once again

confidence.

o the coup attempt.

bicameral system of parliamento negotiate with the Aborigines a formal agreement covering land rights and other

> to "acknowledge" that Austra-lia was occupied first by Aborigines, But Aborigines are still demanding to be recognized as the original owners

It is also seeking the free-hold title of all land now occu-

Senator Peter Baume, the size of the Aboriginal popula- of these proposals.

PARLIAMENT, March 26, 1981

Mr Pincher's account of Lord Trend's conclusions is wrong—Mrs Thatcher and thorough investigations is the state of the sta

The Prime Minister, after consul-tations with the Leader of the Opposition, has asked the Security Commission "to review the security procedures and practices cur-rently following in the public service and to consider what, if any, changes are required ".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher made the announcement in a long statement about the security implications of the book Their Trade is Treachery by Mr Chapman Pincher published today which purported, she said, to give a detailed account of the investigations into the penetration of the Security Service and other parts of the public service which were undersiten following the were undertaken following the defection of Burgess and Maclean.

The events into which those inrestigations were inquiring (she continued) began well over 40 years ago, Many of those named or implicated in this book as having been the subject of investigation have died. Others have long since retired. None of them is still in the

The extent of penetration was thoroughly investigated after the defection of Burgers and Maclean. as indeed the author of this book makes clear. The book contains no information of security signifi-cance which is new to the security authorities. And some of the matebilities of past penetration have inevitably extended widely. They have covered not only those sus-pected of being guilty: but also all those who could conceivably fit the often inconclusive leads avail-

The fact that somebody has been the subject of Investigation does mot necessarily or even generally mean that he has been positively suspected. Many people have had to be investigated simply in order to eliminate them from the

The results of the investigations into Philby and Blunt are now well known. There were good reasons for suspecting a few others, but as it was not possible to secure evidence on which charges could be founded, they were required to resign or were moved to work where they had no access to classified information. Many others were eliminated from suspicion. Apart from the main allegation, which I will come to, I do not propose to comment on the other allegations and insinuations in this

Nor can I say which allegations are unsubstantiated or untrue—as some certainly are—since by doing so I should be implicitly indicating those which were suspected of hav-ing a degree of substance.

All the cases and individuals I must, however, comment upon referred to have been the subject the grave allegation which consti-

that the late Sir Roger Hollis, Director General of the Security Service from 1956 to 1965 was an, agent of the Russian Intelligence

The case for investigating Sir Roger Hollis was based on certain leads which suggested, but did not prove, that there had been a Russian Intelligence Service agent at a relatively senior level in British counter-intelligence in the last

years of the war. None of these leads identified Sir Roger Hollis, or pointed specifi-cally or solely in his direction; each of them could also be taken as pointing to Philby or Blant. But was among those that fitted some of them, and he was therefore investigated.

The investigation took place after Roger Hollis's retirement from the Security Service. It did not conclusively prove his innocence; indeed it is very often impossible to prove innocence; that is why in our law the burden of proof is placed upon those who seek to establish guilt and not on those who defend innocence.

But no evidence was found that incriminated him, and the conclusion reached at the end of the investigation was that he had not been an agent of the Russian Intel-

This view was challenged, how-This view was challenged, however, by a very few of those concerned, and in July, 1974, Lord

Lord Trend did not refer, as the book says he did, to "the possibility that Hollis might have rec-

taken place into the case of Sir Roger Hollis, and to say whether they had been done in a proper and thorough manner, and

whether in his view the conclusions reached were justified. Lord Trend exemined the files and records and he discussed the case with many of those concerned, including two people who considered that the investigation should be reopened.

Mr Pincher's account of Lord Trend's conclusions is wrong. The book asserts that Lord Trend "Concluded that there was a strong prima facie case that MIS had been deeply penetrated over many years by someone who was not Blum", and the book went on that he "named Hollis as the likeliest suspect ".

Lord Trend said neither of those things, and nothing resembling them. He reviewed the investigations of the case, and found that they had been carried out exhaustively and objectively. He was satisfied that nothing had been covered no.

He agreed that none of the relevant leads identified Sir Roger Hollis as an agent of the Russian Intelligence Service, and that each reference to Philby or Blunt.

Lord Trend, with whom I have discussed the matter, agreed with those who, although it was impossible to prove the negative, concluded that Sir Roger Hollis had not been an agent of the Russian Intelligence Service. I turn next to the arrangements

for guarding against penetration now and in the future. All departments and agencies of All departments and agencies of Government, especially those con-cerned with foreign and defence policy and with national security, are targets for penetration by hos-tile intelligence services.

The Security Service, with its responsibilities for countering esplonage and subversion, is a particularly attractive target.

Recent security successes (like the expulsion of members of the Russian Intelligence Service from this country in 1971) would hardly have been achieved, if the Security Service was non-recent The Security Service exercises

The Security Service constant visilance not only against the risk of current penetration but also against the possibility of hiterto undetected past penetration which might have continuing impli-

But, however great our confidence in the integrity and dedication of those now serving in the Security Service, we need to make

guarding against penetration are as good as they possibly can be, both in this area and throughout the

public service.
Existing security procedures were introduced during the years tollowing the Second World War. Burgess, Maclean. Philby and Blunt, were all recruited by the Russian Intelligence Service before the Second World War, and came to the mublic service either. into the public service either before or during the war, well before existing security procedures

were introduced. It was in 1948 that the then Prime Minister announced the Covernment's intention to bar Communists and Fascists and their associates from employment in the public service in connexion with work the nature of which was vital to the security of the state.

This led to the introduction of that came to be known as the

purge procedure".
in 1952, the positive verting proin 1952, the positive vertical pro-cedure was instituted, with the object of establishing the integrity of civil servants employed on exceptionally secret work. In 1956, it was publicly declared that character defects, as distinct from Communist or Fascist sympathies or associations, might effect a civil servant's posting or

promotion.
In 1961, security procedures and practices in the public service were reviewed by an independent committee under the chairmanship of the late Lord Radciffe.

the years substantially reduced the vulnerability of the public service to the short of service to the the threat of penetration, and interests of have served the lational security well.

But it is 20 years since they were last subject to independent review. In that time the techniques of In that time the techniques of penetration and the nature of the risks may have changed. We need to make sure that our protective security procedures have developed to take account of those

"To review the security procodures and practices currently in due course. 15 the extent that cedures and practices currently followed in the public service and to consider that, if any, changes are required.

These terms of reference will enable the Security Commission to review, and to make recommendations as appropriate on the strength of the security commission to review, and to make recommendations as appropriate on the strength of the

review, and to make recommenda-tions as appropriate, on the arrangements and procedures used in all parts of the public service for the purposes of sefequarding information and activities involv-ing national security against pene-tration by bostile intelligence cartration by hostile intelligence ser-I have described.

The committee's report, published in 1962, contained an account of those procedures, and made various recommendations for modifying them which the Government accepted. These procedures as modified in 1952, are still in operation today.

These arrangements have over the years substantially reduced the

There are difficult belances to ! truck here between the need protest national security, to nature and cost of the measure required to do to effectively, in need for efficiency and economy the public service, and the indire the public service, and the indire service to personal freedom a

The Security Commission will ! ebie to consider now the belances ought to be struck in the circumstances of the present the Commission: the security pro-It will be my intention to mai their findings known to the Hon

matters and events which occurre many years ago.

My concern is with the prese and with the future. That is who am asking the Security Commission to undertake the review was

Reference to Security Commission Supported Questioning the Prime Minister on her statement, Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab), said: Al (Ebbw Vale, Lab), said: Al

on her statement, Mr Manael
Foot, Leader of the Opposition
(Ebbw Vale, Lab), said: Alrhough it is not always the custom for statements to be made
to the House on these matters,
she is right to have done so in
this Instance. The House and the
country will be grateful.

She has underlined in her statement, in different parts of it, that much of the material is able to refresh my own memory unsubstantiated, some of it untrue, some of it inaccurate and some of it distorted."

That force has to be intentioned cliewhere.

That factor has to be taken into account as well, because, of course, individual neople can be grossly misjudged and defamed by these methods. People should take account of these questions when they write about the dead, as well as writing about the living. Some of the reports which people have written in some newspapers have presented material which to her words, is "in-accurate or distorted", as if it was almost proven and unchal-

lengeable.
That leads also to grave injustice. We have to take these matters into account, as well as

When she put to me the pro-osal for having an investigation and the terms of reference sug-gested. I thought that it was the

shall call the attention of the House and the Prime Minister to the Statement by the previous Leader of the Labour Party (Mr Callaghan) when it was dehated in the House on November 21. He made a statement then and a recommendation to the Governrecommendation to the Government about the appointment of an inquiry. He did that, following the changes introduced by the Home Secretary in the previous Government (Mr Merlyn Rees) who had made changes in security arrangements following the revela-

tions made before.

What the Home Secretary proposed was that there should be an inquiry. He went on to say that we could discuss how it was done, what its terms of reference were, and who would conduct it, and that it would report back waether any changes were necded in the relations between ministers and heads of the services, and whether Parliament could be more involved, not in whether they were applied and observed. I hope that she will take account of all these matters

raised by him previously.

I agree that what the House should be concerned about primarily is the present or the future more than the pessent or the recom-mendation she bas made is the right one for the House to adopt. I hope it will be adopted.

Mrs Thatcher: I am grateful to Mr Foot for what he said and for the spirit in which he said it. I expecially agree with some of his comments to his early remarks.

repeated the Prime Minister's statement in the House of Lords.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-tion said: A great deal of public concern and anxiety has arisen after publication of a certain book

which as been publicized through-out the world, and more widely through the media than any book

farings the menta than any book in recent times.

To learn from this statement that much of the main causes of public anxiety seem to be illinuated is indeed a deeply disturbing state of affairs, (Cheers).

The law does not enable the dead

timught there ought to be a right at least to get a declaration by the

at least to get a declaration relatives to enable any defamation to be noised. That cannot be done, so those who write about the reputation of the dead can do so with

more or less immunity.

Rere we have a case where the matters alleged against Sir Roger

Hollis have apparently been investigated on several occasions, and recently by Lord Trend, the former Secretary of the Cobinet.

It is really almost shaming to

hear it said that the book asserts that Lord Trend concluded there

was a strong prima facle case that MID had been deeply penetrated for many years by someone who was not Blum and he named Holls

as the likely suspect, when the statement says after inquiry and no doubt discussion with Lord Trend, that he said neither of these things, Nothing resembling them.

trings, Nothing resembling them. It is shaming, (Cheers.)

He was satisfied that nothing had been covered up. He agreed that none of the relevant leads identified Sir Roger Hollis as an agent of the Russian intelligence service. Each could be explained by reference to Brilly as Blunt Ho

by reference to Philby or Blunt. He

dentified Soviet agents into MIS.

There cannot be a positive acquiral because Sir Roger is dead. The House will read this statement with care and I have little doubt it will give some com-

fort to the family and relatives of

this man and who must have suf-

Again, he said no such thing.

the Security Commission. During that debate I announced certain changes of accountability between the Director General and Ministers. It is best to rest there for the time being.

cause for anxiety.

The Prime Minister referred to the Irend inquiry which I set up. She will confirm that he spen nearly a year on that inquiry and felt that what successive Govern-ments had done in the matter had been thoroughly and objectively investigated and there was nothing to substantiate any accusation of cover-up. He agreed with the conclusion of those who felt that

they would not be able to prove it 100 per cent. Will she confirm that while he

up now. Mrs Thatcher: The Trend inquiry was an exhaustive inquiry in that it examined all documents and interviewed people as well. There

Wilson said. Since him, all Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries have been told of the results of the laquiry. Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordsbirg, C): There will be a warm welcome among thinking people both for the reference to the Security Commission under the distinguished and objective chairmanship of Lord Diplock, and also for Mrs Thatcher's characteristically full and trank statement, which was at least equal in the

within the recollection of this

hat he said and for hich he said it. I he with some of his early remarks, the occasion when the said that there is nothing that I can use-

'Treachery cannot be covered up'

There are difficult balances to be

required to do so effectively, the need for efficiency and economy in th. pulic service, and the individ-ual rights of members of the public

service to personal freedom and

Lord Gladwyn (L): The statement,

Lord Gladwyn (L): The statement, on the face of it, appears to discredit completely the insinuations regarding existing security made in his book by Mr Chapman Pincher, which is satisfactory. We would like to share Lord Elwyn-Jones indignation at what has happened, and to express our deepest sympathy for the family and relations of the late Sir Roger.

Lundertand that the Government

I undertand that the Government has no reason whatever to doubt the loyalty of Sir Roger, but if the faintest doubt should still persist on that score, it would be prudent to re-vet positively those members of the service recruited by him.

It is excellent that the Govern-

ment has decided to instruct the Security Commission to hold

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone: I did agree with the Prime Minister that I should stick pretty closely to the statement in repeating it to the House. I had a feeling both peers were speaking in a sense for the whole House when

they have expressed, and I do not think I can usefully add to them.

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) the former Prime Minister: The doubts sown by Mr Chapman Pincher on the loyalty of the head of the security service are, as the Prime Minister said in her statement,

They really are the more so now we have learnt from the statement

that there were serious errors of

fac. in his judgment of Sir Roger.

I join in hoping this statement will give some comfort to the relations of Sir Roger.

Prime Minister struck the right halance between past, present and

future.

fered agony in recent days.

It is clearly essential that we should ensure that our safeguards against Soriet or any other pene-

In her response to the book, the

There never can be any cover-up

very grave and disquieting.

another review.

After Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, had transcribed by the Lo

ety we must have security services and they must necessarily operate partially in secret and we must protect them in doing that.

have endured.

There were reasons for anxiety.
There were two other persons,
Philby or Blunt or both, where
there would have been sufficient

Sir Roger Hollis had not been a spy, although they felt that they would not be able to prove

was operating through seven premierships, I was the first to set up a Cabinet inquiry I am glad that she is setting up the particular inquiry she is setting

is no doubt about the conclusion to which he came, as Sir Harold

which was at least equal in that respect, and probably superior, to any statement on security matters

Will she continue to have reprivate persons against people, whether alive or dead, oral or in print, for gain or otherwise? Mrs Thatcher: I entirely agree with everything Sir Derek Walker-

gard to the importance of not prejudicing the work of the security services and in particular, recognizing that the Prime Minister of the country is under no duty to canvass on the floor of the House each and every allegation or insinuation made by

Smith has said. It would be ap-pulling if we had defamation by allegation in this House. We should

Mr Patrick Dufty (Sheffield, Atter-cliffe, Lab): This House has heard assurances and denlals on national security before, but scan-dals and rumblings of scandals

The House nevertheless understands her contention that in any assessment of the integrity of a security officer, it is impossible to prove the negative. Yet is she satisfied that none

Yet is she tabsted that none of the achievements of those years when Philips and Blunt were operating or their influence was still persisting—the Portland naval spyring, Blake, Blunt, Vassell and Philips—were mere cover-up for even greater scandals affecting national security?

Will she impress upon the Security Commission the importance in future recruitment of recrui-ing a different type of officer, with a different background, different social background — a different background well nware of the social conditions of this country and not merely one part of it. This House may stumble upon a more patriotic officer, more dependable and a more reliable of u-

cer.

Mirs Thatcher: I do not think,
with respect, his words do full
justice to our security services in
whom I have the greatest confidence.

Events referred to in the book published today were events of 20 and 40 years ago by a group recruited just hefore or during the war. What I am concerned with now is the future.

The security securics accorden The security services recruit from all social backgrounds. They

are concerned to get people most suitable and appropriate for the difficult work they have to do. Air Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavillon, C): In this perennial claudestine war there are bound to be casualties on both sides but the number of defectors to our side has been considerably greater than the other way.

other way.

Would the Prime Minister take this opportunity to pay tribute to the remarkable success of our intelligence and counter-intelligence organizations which cannot be

Wrs Thatcher : The defections the other way have for exceeded any defection from this country to Soviet Russia and they give us a great deal of information.

The successes of the security services, even the known ones, have been were considerable in the security services. have been very considerable in-deed. Lonsdale, Houghton and Gee, Vassell and Blake were all successes and so were the expul-sions of over 100 spies from the Soviet Embassy in the early 1970s

Mr Richard Walnwright (Colne Valley, L): The review she has announced, welcome though it is, is unlikely to provide full reassurance to the public unless it is known that the commission is examining carefully every possi-bility of making the security scr-

highest officers in the services are not free from investigation. There is a constant watch kept on these matters which concern the security

of the country.
On the other hand, an unres-

On the other hand, an unrestrained witch hunt by those who are careless of the facts can play straight into the hands of our potential enemies. (Cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher is right in asking the Security Commission to have a look at the organization of these matters. It is important that this

has been agreed between the Prime Minister and the Opposition leader. (Mr Foot) because this is the way we should handle such grave matters.

Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab):

The practice of exploiting libels on the dead has become too common. (Cheers.) Could not the criminal

law on libel at least be examined to see if any amendments are necess-ary in order to make criminal pros-

Dead:
Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone:
That is a question which has been ventilated from time to time. We all feel indignation against those who traduce those who can no longer answer for themselves.

It raises wide issues which had better not be explored too closely on this occasion expecially as Lord.

on this occusion, especially as I am not normally a spokesman for the Rome Office which is responsible

Home Office which is responsible for the criminal law.

Lord Beswick (Lab): In the investigations, will Mr Pincher be asked about the sources of information on which he based statements in the book? He claims he got his

information from members of the security services. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone:

The Security Commission If they wish to interview any persons will Later Lord Hailsham of St Mary-

lebone: Our greatest protection is a robust determination to defend our own values and our own Service from laise attacks wherever

they are made and however they

may be motivated. We have to balance the needs of

a free society against the needs to protect its values. One does not cast out Satan by invoking Beelze-

The Supreme Court Bill passed

ministers.
In that connexion will she bear In mind that the Security Commission at present contains no person who has ever been elected to public office? Will she con-sider the possibility of adding to the commission for its review one or more suitable persons who have been members of his House?
Mrs Thatcher: No. The Security Commission has been set up and in existence for some time. I did announce changes in the Blunt debets which made the directory. debate which made the director-general of the security services

more responsible to ministers. I think it is best we leave this to work for a time. Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe C): We would as a nation play into the bands of our adversaries who have succeeded on occasions to the past in subverting elements in our security service, if we allow our natural concern about those successes, generations or decades ago, to change the present morale or operating efficiency of our services today and in future.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. The security services are a vital part of the defence of our country. It is important we enable them to coninner to do their work properly.

Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool. Lab):
There is clear need to strengthen still further the rigours of the security service selection board which was introduced in 1977, so that the motivation of candidates is probled in depth.

is probed in depth.

Given the increasing dangers of admitting those whose private heterosexual infidelities bear wit-ness to their incapacity for ness to their incapacity for loyalty, or those whose disturbed homosexuality, following a long line of spies from Barlow to Case-ment to Purchase and Blunt, means they are compulsively dis-loyal, Surely it is time that we cophisticated our procedures and brought in psychoanalysts and psychiatrists to be attached to the boards so that we do not use out-of-date, old-fushioned, rule-of-thumb methods of selection? If the Prime Minister is looking to the future surely it is time that we made certain that our selection procedures were worthy

Airs Thatcher: That is exactly what the terms of reference will enable the commission to do, among other things.

Mr Kanneth Warren (Hastings, C): Will she give assurances that she is well aware of the disinformation of the disinformation of the disinformation. mation practices of the KGB maton practices of the KGB which seek to undermine the credibility of loyal citizens and thus draw far away from secret agents still in position, which I feel might mistakenly and unformately be inherent in some of

this book's statement. Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I am well aware of the disinformation practices of the KGB. That is one of services have to contend with. Re-

Appeal to civil under restraint.
The conflicting objectives of the servants over strike

If the Government could not get in all the money it required it would put up state borrowing in the short term and that could have damaging consequences for the rest of indostry. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said.

Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peterborough, C), referring to an article in The Times, said that Civil Service union leaders had been "crowing" that because of their action against the rest of the action against the rest of the country they had tripled state bor-

If the Government could not get in

country they had tripled state borrowing.

Can she assure us (he said) that if it is necessary to recoup that extra state borrowing, it will be done at the expense of the Civil Service cash limit and not at the expense of the rest of the people?

(Conservative cheers.) Mrs Thatcher: I hope the Civil Service who after all like most of us here rely on a prosperous in-dustry, will think of that before they continue the strike.

Next week's business

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:
Monday: Debate on unemployment in the Midlands.
Tuesday: Remaining stages of the Forestry Bill and the Criminal Attempts Bill.
Wednesday: Remaining stages of the British Telecommunications Bill.
Thursday: Remaining stages of the Thursday: Remaining st

Bill.
Thursday: Remaining stages of the Energy Conservation Bill. Motion on EEC document on research and development in biomolecular engineering. Opposed Private Bill: Greater Manchester Bill.
Friday: Private Members' motions on industry and the school curries. on industry and the school curric-ulum and on water authorities.

The main business in the House

of Lords will be: Monday: Wildlife and Countryside Bill, third reading.
Tuesday: Fisheries Bill, second reading. Debate more effective system of mental after-care. Wednesday: Debate on consultative document on trade union

Is it not wrong that such an idea should be introduced—that there is a natural rate of unem-

UK interest rates below average significance of the substantial re-duction already achieved. There is no reliable and certain relation-ship between interest rates and has been that it is certainly unwise

Interest rates in Britain had come down five points in the last nine months and were now below the average for the Organization for recommic Cooperation and Development and below the figures for the United States and Germany, Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at

question time.

He was abswering Mr Stanley
Newens (Harlow, Lab) who said:
Present levels of interest rate still constitute a major deterrent to investment and are one of causes of over-valuation of sterling which is a serious and formidable

Sir Geoffrey Rowe (East Surrey, Sir Geoffrey Howe: The experi-c): He ought to acknowledge the ence of successive governments

exchange rates. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepnes and Poplar, Lab): The latest company ropiar. Labi: The latest company roports show that Lucas lost £23m in the second half of this year. This follows a long tale of collapses and near collapses by

Interest rates, and particularly the relationship between interest

policies. He should not fall into the many great British exporting firms.

obstacle to all exporters.

Interest rates ought to have come down another 2 per cent and until such steps are taken no real recovery will be possible. When is the Chancellor going to take action?

When is the Chancellor going to take action to bring down the over-high exchange rate of the pound?

to conclude that there is any direct or simple link between interest rates and exchange rates. The important thing is that ; there is a good case in its own right for securing a reduction in interest rates which is compat-ible with responsible monetary

common trap of assuming that all the difficulties facing companies are unique to this country or are the responsibility of Government nolicles (Labour interruptions). Companies in the motor incuswhat is happening to that industry.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said later: The prospects are that inflation will conflue to come down. That will emble interest rates in due course

Unacceptable EEC proposals would mean massive cut in farm incomes

Proposals by the EEC Commission went on, that recently farm for a general overall increase in prices had been held down farm prices of 7.8 per cent with a severely. There had been commassive devaluation of the green siderable financial restraint for pound were utterly and completely unacceptable. Mr Peter Walker, Munister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said in opening a debate on the the common agricultural

Mr Walker (Worcester, C) moved a motion noting European Com-munity documents and recognizing the contribution United Kingdom agriculture made to the national economy and the need to obtain adequate returns for United Kingdom producers.

Government's intention to seek an agreement designed to reduce production of structural surpluses where those existed, to contain the cost of the common agricul-tural policy and to take account of the interests of consumers and

He said he had no objection to an Opposition amendment which stressed the need to hold down prices on those products in structural surplus and to submit products on British farm posals on common agricultural policy which would be designed to reduce the costs of the common agricultural policy which would take account of the interests of agricultural policy which would the type of price increases advo-cated by the Commission there is no way that I would agree to any revaluation of the green pound. food processors and consumers.

He objected to various sugges-tions that Britain's farming com-munity had been overpaid when its contribution had been remark-able. Whereas during the last able. Whereas during the last year the increase in non-food frems in the retail price index had items in the retail price index had increased by 14 per cent, food prices had increased by only 9 per cent with wages increasing by 19 per cent.

siderable industrie. During the last year there was a reduction of 10 per cent which meant in real terms a reduction of 24 per cent. That was reflected in substantial

increases in bank advances.

What the Commission is pro-posing (he said) is that there should be an overall price in-crease in money terms, not in real terms, in Britain's farm incomes for the coming year of

production and upon all the indus-tries connected with production. I wish to make it clear that in On the general artitude to the price review, the Government would look upon each item on its merits and codeavour to see, as the Opposition amendment stated, that there should be some sensible measure of restraint in endeavour-ing to tackle those areas where there were surpluses. It was important to continue with the school milk subsidy and

he hoped the arrangements about to be completed with the Com-mission would enable the admin-istration of that scheme to be simple and result in a substanrial increase in the milk consumed in the schools.

The . Government considered that the doorstep delivery service of milk had an important priority, for social and employment reasons and for the dairy industry. But they must face the fact and the reality that the one limitation upon the continuance of that doorstep delivery service would doorstep delivery service would through the patrol tax, will be if the costs of the service note the answer to me yester escalated to such degrees that the market would no longer stand the Sisom in taxation revenue by p price involved.

That was why it was important to see that the income of the producers was in the coming years built up more .

The Commission had rejected the sariable beef premium scheme it was essential that that scheme was reinstated.

Green pound should be revalued

Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab), moving the Opposition amendment, said throughout the Common Marker in recent times food prices had risen less than the average inflation rates, a fact not generally appreciated by critics of the EEC. It was essential that check remains so and that the that should remain so and that the CAP portion of the Common Market budget should be kept

demand by farmers for a considerable increase in prices and the need to restrict Community spending on agriculture had to be resolved but whether this package resolved but whether this package or the final settlement would resolve it was highly dubious.

One of the most striking points about the proposals was that they suggested price increases for products in structural surplus. It was folly to encourage still further production of those products for which the Community markets were saturated and the only outlet was dumping on the volatile world markets.

Any co-responsibility measure

world markets.

Any co-responsibility measure must have as its main objective to cut the budgetary cost of the CAP and help correct the imbalances between supply and demand

Positive MCAs, especially at a level of 14 to 18 per cent, were taxing British food imports, causing the food price index to be about 3 per cent higher than necessary for most families and swelling the Community budget.

The problems of the farming industry caused by the present economic climate and the Government's policy should not be solved at the cost to the long-term interests of consumers or the whole

and no doubt they would be higher than 7.8 per cent, and there nigner man 7.5 per cent, and there was no revaluation, then United Kingdom consumers would bear the full force of the increase. If there was revaluation, it would be reflected in food prices at home.

The green pound should be revalued to reduce prices to the consumer and hence to boost consumption at home. In that way farmers would be helped too. On save the countryside and British reform of the CAP, the Comparison of the CAP, the CA reform of the CAP, the Com-mission's package was wholly unacceptable.

As a result of the Government's economic policies, British farmers suffered a massive drop in real incomes last year of over 20 per cent, despite production rising to its highest level. its highest level.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C)
said he would like to see nothing
less than a 10 or 11 per cent
average price increase and no reva-

luation of the green pound. The beef premium and butter subsidy should cominne and school milk aid increased. There was a need for a look into agricultural credit. a look into agricultural credit.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth,
Battersea, North, Lab) said it was
typical of the restrictionist mentality of Brussels that, faced with the
so-called surpluses, the Commission proposed not lower prices, but
a co-responsibility levy. That levy
legeraged the incentive to produce. lessened the incentive to produce, but it did nothing, as would lower prices, to encourage higher consumption.

Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C) said consumers were naturally rejuctant to spend more on food. However, failure to come to terms with the proper needs of the producers would have far worse long-term results than from a short-term increase in the retail price

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L) said there was a serious recession in agriculture. Bank borrowings had increased by 30 per cent, most of them needed by farmers to keep themselves in business. themselves in business.

Mr Robert Hicks (Bodmin, C) said he hoped the Minister of Agriculture would be in no doubt about the feeling of Government backbench supporters that there must be no revaluation of the green pound, irrespective of what the Treasury view might be on this issue. ment of the EEC and the CAP in particular that the only way to save the countryside and British farming was to push up the price of the hation's food. Reforms of the CAP were impossible and pie in the sky; simply because the French would never agree to them.

French would never agree to them. The only way was to get out of the Common Market.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East, C) said the problems of British agriculture could be coped with by the British Government and it would be impossible to solve the long-term problems of agriculture and the consumer unless that was done on a national basis. Per hans there would be cooperation. was cope on a national casis. Per haps these would be cooperation with other member states, but the CAP had got to go. Mr Anthony Mariow (Northampton, North, C) said the CAP was a high price system. Britain was a net importer of foodstrifes on it did net importer of foodstuffs so it did not just get high prices for its farmers but was also paying high prices to continental farmers. Mr Gavin Strang, an Opposition

spokesman on agriculture (Edin burgh, East, Lab) said that the cost of the CAP was rising inexoracost of the CAP was rising mexora-bly. The milk sector alone repre-sented 30 per cent of the total, not the agriculture, expenditure. The problem of British agriculture should be tackled by a package of national measures.

The failure of the Government to take advantage of the £125m available from the Community for a subsidised mllk scheme in United

subsidised mllk scheme in United Kingdom schools was little short of a national scandal.

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister, of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (North Angus and Mearus, C) said that while it was easy talk in terms of food mountains in Europe, there were 16 days of beef and 17, of butter and he would rather have a reserve outside the door than an empty belly within.

within.
The Opposition amendment and

Academic rather than Treasury concept

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, dended during question time exchanges with Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, that the expression "natural rate of unemployment" was a Treasury concept. She said it was an academic concept and she had never agreed with it.

The exchanges began when Mr Foot (Fibbw Vale, Lah) asked. C): The concept of a natural rate of unemployment is not a Trea-

Mes Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley,

Treasury not to present this kind

from the Treasury select commit-tee. Surely he is not asking me to ask the Treasury to issue in-structions to the Treasury select committee as to what they can and cannot ask?

Mrs Thatcher : It was a phrase invented by academics. I cannot tell him which one, but if he looks back to the academic economic literature, for a change, he will surely find it.

MP wants package tou **VAT** charge The Government stood by

duty increase on petrol and do as an essential part of the strate for reducing the public section of the strate for reducing the public section of the strate for the section of the strategies of the section of the se Exchequer said Mr David Winnick / Wulsali. Nor Lab : There has been alm unmimous opposition and c Companies in the motor indus5 throughout the world are mak6 substantial losses because of
int is happening to that industry.
6 Geoffrey Howe said later: The
6 triple of the Enchouse of
6 the inflicted greater harm to be
7 the inflicted greater harm to be
8 triple of the Enchouse of
8 triple of the Enchous then the Chancellor in his Bude Sir Geoffrey Howe: I suppose : must admire his ingenuty (C servative tries of "Why? because there is not much a left to admire. He cannot c't to speak on behalf of the Brit papelle.

> thire, Lab): This Budget has friends outside the Cabinet a very few even inside the Capin As the 200 increase in a gall of perrol will mean lacresse the rate of inflation and the in public expenditure will n increases in unemployment, about time, even at this late d that be tried directing his di trous policies which have tel cause a record increase of c one million unemployed in the

Sir Geoffrey Howe : He is whe misraken if he helieves that increase in unemployment over last 12 months could have a auributable to the policies of Government, (Lahour laughter He might, for example, note that during the some per unemployment in the OECD a tries has risen by three mil It is a general feature and it Mr Robert Adler (Christche and Lymineton, C): When k ing at webs of raising after tive toxation revenue other ti 1 1150m in taxation revenue by T ting VAT on the overseas pack tour holidays

This would have the sim taneous advantage of helping home industry. Would be consnome industry. Would be constructed in this seriously? Sir Geoffrey Howe: There are number of other aspects to the particular proposal but any session he makes will be of sidered.

Parliamentary notices -House of Commons Today at 0.70; Petrate member metions on industrial fact costs effect of Government policies on Michester; and on main line rall elements.

MEPs vote for bigger rise

in farm prices European Parliament European Parliament
Strasbourg
Parliament voted for avera
Increase of 12 per cent in Elfarm prices for the new arm y
beginning on April 1. Voting 1.
193 in favour and 71 against. W
15 ubstentions.

The 12 per cent proposal a recommended by the Agricult Committee in its report of 1 EEC Commission's farm price of posals. The Commission had may posals. The Commission had may posals and a percent the Europe Farmers union wanted 1537

The Agriculture Committee report, which was debated most of yesterday, was appeared for MEPs had dealt with over 200 amendments. over 200 amendments.

The committee's report said price level proposed by the Committee's report said price level proposed by the Committee's record producers who record years had seen their tomes falling while the committee increases decreed by the Committee of Ministers had not compensated for the constant fall their purchasing power.

The report added that on the contract that the committee of Ministers had not compensated for the constant fall their purchasing power.

The report added that, on to the high

price increase would permit speed or output of products already sucplus and burst the limits of budget The report was approved by 1 votes to 53, with 28 abstentions.
During explanations of voit.
Mrs Barbara Castle. (Greater Management of June 2017) Mrs Barbara Castle. (Greater the chester North, Soc) leader of United Kingdom Labour great said she was against the reput there must be another way support farmers' incomes.

She wondered what commit price increases would flow the 12 per cent increase.

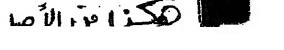
Mrs Winifered Ewing (Highlet and Islands, DEP) said she was abstain in the voting. Scott farmers needed 15.2 per cent crease. Their income had failed per cent.

Mr David Curry (Essex, Norteast, ED) said the worst had he pende. People had grabbed in penced. People had grabbed in the package being elements in the package being said she worst had he comments in the package being said the worst had he can be commented in the package being creater the commented the commented in the package being said she worst had he can be commented to the commented the comm chester North, Soc) leader United Kingdom Labour elements in the parkage being Parliament also approved report by the Procedure Committee on a general revision of Parliament's rules of procedure which was discussed on Tuesday.

contains a change confir

before they are enacted.

المكذا عزالاً صا



report stage; the Interpretation of Legislation Bill passed committee re. ouse adjourned, 9.46 pm.

immunities.

Thursday: Supreme Court Bill and Water Bill, third readings. Laboratory Animals Protection Bill, committee.

Foot (Ebbw Vale, Lab) asked: Will she explain to the House and country what was meant by this so-called patural rate of unemploy-ment that some spokesmen of her Treasury department have been presenting to a Common committee?

ployment of about 5 per cent? for accepting a permanent pool of unemployment on this kind

stay concept. It was an a cademic concept invented some time ago. I have never agreed with it. I have never thought it sound. The Treasury were asked to make certain assumptions. They gave the figures they were required to the figures they were required to give. It did not mean they agreed with the concent. Mr Poot: Will she instruct the

Mrs Thatcher: The request came

Mr Foot: Will she tell us who invented the phrase "the natural rate of unemployment"?

of nonsense to the country? It can give rise to wide misconceptions. I ask her to issue those instructions today.

Extravagant ham hits the target

Stir Crazy (AA) Columbia

No Nukes (A) Screen on the Green: Odeons, Kensington and Hammersmith: Studio, Oxford Street

Sphinx (AA) Warner West End

There is less and less accounting for public reaction to films. Sile Cruzy is on the face of it farcical comedy no better than most and worse than many. in why should it suddenly boom as a craze with American pudiences, staying in Variety's New York Top Grossing Films court for 13 weeks, and taking bryards of twenty-one million dollars-more even than the chilars-more Clint Eastwood childe Every Which Way You vehicle Every Which Way You

> The script doggedly parodies every regular character and incident of the prison film genre: the venal warden, sedistic screws and bad cons: the Big Ead Bill who gets to be Sweet William and the predatury homosexual homicide, Sidney Poitier has never been emerly a lightweight actor; as a director of comedy he wields o distinctly heavy hand. The cecres of the film, then, must presumably lie in the chemistry the of teaming Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor-already tested when they appeared together in Silver Streak. The chemistry is rather odd, at that, since Pryor is so evidently much more re-sourceful than Wilder.

Wilder succumbs to the inconsistencies of his part, hams

THE BLOOD OF ussain

... Section from NEW STANDARD

NEW STANDARD

"... forceful, startling, worth the widest to state such as the CUR TURE OUT ... One of the outstanding prospects in ordina at the moment..., in id and deep!

GATE TWO

837-8402 837-1177

...remarkable.unsurpassable.

... TOTE rich movie: THETIMES

CLAPDIAN
CLAPDIAN
CLAPTICAL
CONTROL TREGUT

starts tomorrow

the greatest in all ainema.

267-1201 485-2446

Mangathia The story of the

GUAPDIAN

FINANCIALTIMES

it all up extravagantly, and somehow salvages a fits-whereit-touches characterization of a It-touches characterization of a creature of blindly idiotic optimism and good will, always ready to separate a pair of fighting killers, and treating the prison guards as if they were gentlemen. Pryor is much more certain of his character—which has very little to do with the scabrous, aggressive figure of Richard Pryor Live in Conof Richard Pryor Live in Con-cert. Under the pressures of prison life, Pryor's black man reverts to a racial wariness built up over generations. With his rich variety of tics and face-pullings and baby whimpers, Pryor is proof thar a good comic is also a good

No Nukes is a very touching document, It is a record of a series of great concert allies held in the autumn of 1979—
exactly a decade after the openair performances commemorated in Woodstock, Woodstock veterans like Crosby, Stills and Nash are still around, somewhat more subdued and sober, and definitely older. Maybe it is the result of the rather more formal arrangements of the concerts in Madison Square Gardens and Battery Park that their young audience, too, seems less unin-hibited and carefree than the flower-children who lounged so ovingly and decoratively in the Elysium of Woodstock.

Pop musicians are, of course, the new moralists, leaders and example, of the young; and the concerts recorded in No Nukes were presented as occasions for Concern. The events were organized by MUSE, the Musicians' Union for Safe Energy, activated by such performers as Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt and John Hall. The stars donated their services, and the large proceeds of the concerts (and of this film) go to the organizations across America which are fighting against nuclear poliution.

The romanticism of the undertaking is touching, again. Some-rhing of the wacky flower-child idealism still survives in this campaign whose concern seems,



Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor discover they are suspects in a bank robbery

There is more conviction in the little film-within-the-film documentary which was screened during an intermission in the concert. Rather economically it explores, in flash interviews, both concern and unconcern about the dreadful prospects revealed by the Three Mile Island accident. Even more sinister now is an army documentary made in 1952 to reassure United States soldiers who were about to be exposed in the range of nuclear detona-

An army padre grows lyrical about the wondrous lights and heavenward ascent of the atomic musbroom; and the rookies listen doubtfully. Three decades on, we are shown a veteran from this period, dying of leukaemia and feeling, somehow, that the army has betrayed him.

The principal audience for the film (as well, presumebly, as for the original concerts) is hkely to be less concerned with the message than the music. The Woodstock era stars inev-itably fade beside the much younger, more vigorous and in a sense more professional tal-ents of the newest rock-andfrom their statements, to be less for safe energy, than for no energy. Better, they declare roll superstar, Bruce Spring-steen. The release of the film in London is nicely timed as a consolation to the sell-out

Lesley-Ann Down, an artless actress, has inherited the long-discarded mantle of Pearl White and The Perils of Pauline, In Sphinx she plays a scholarly Egyptologist (you can scholarly Egyptologist (you can tell because she has a note-book, takes snaps of camels in front of the Great Pyramid and reads ancient heiroglyphics as if they were Bird's Eye packets) who arrives for her first visit to Cairo and in no time is caught up in the murd-erous underworld of the black market in antiquities,

In the course of the next

hundred minutes, she witnesses assorted murders, is threat-ened, shot at imprisoned, indecently assaulted, taken by surprise in her hotel room, incarcerated in a burial chamber (where she ingeniously uses the mummified parts of her fellow-inmates as torches), attacked by bats and all bur entombed in another funeral vault. Between times she lovolves herself affectionately with two obvious bad lots, steads a lorry for one of the silliest automobile chasses in unhappy memory, and utters a few half-thoughts on women's

As the plot and dialogue grow progressively sillier, amazement mounts that so

with poeric vagueness, to use the energy of the sun; to use the energy they are generating from rock-and-roll. It is a sympathetic but hardly convincing political cry.

There is more conviction in audiences who have been distinct that is the pulpiest appointed by the postponement of pulp the original novel, by of Springsteen's British tour Robin Cook, who wrote Coma, this mouth (on account of said to be much better, but the film is small incentive to handleap to his very vocal act.

Lesley-Ann Down, an artless The War Lord or Patton, has in the past appeared to be a director of forceful narrative ability. The art work, recreating ancient and modern Egypt in ancient and modern Egypt in the Budapest studios, is exemplary. The photography (Ernest Day) is often ravishing, with some dazzling travelogue scenes of Egypt, including a staggering aerial view of the Sching The supporting players Sphinx. The supporting players include Sir John Gielgud, who plays charmingly and con-scientinusly as a mischievous old antique dealer who gets murdered in reel two. The only major miscalculation, sside from the script, is the music, which is slushy enough and loud enough to sink four

Lawrences of Arabia. Hollywood has always, suppose, made this kind of film, like, in its pitiful kind, to some beautiful, well-made, golden child with the brain of a cretin. As proof that it could be done better, it is worth re-calling that a decade ago a fine Egyptian film, Shadi Abdel-salam's The Night of Counting the Years, treated very much the same story of people living of the treasures of their fore-fathers' tombs with skill, tombs with subtlety and poetry.

A singer of many colours

Renato Bruson sings Macbeth for the first time in London tonight in a new production by Eujah Moshinsky for Covent Garden. Over the past few weeks he has probably had to discard most of the ideas generated the last time he appeared in Verdi's opera. That was in Berlin. The director was Lucz Ronconi, who has just staged Stockhausen's Donnerstag aus Licht at La Scala, as William Mann reported last week. Ronconi dressed his cast in red, left the stage complete-ly bare and used light only to illumine the faces of his sing-

However, Bruson is used to changing his colours. He is a near, compact man, with the serious attentiveness and courtesy of a lawyer of good stand-ing. The on-stage appearance has little to do with the off-stage, apart from the identify-ing mark of the beard which he declines to shave whatever the role. Macbeth and he are well acquainted. He first sang the part, improbably enough, in Pretoria in 1967. He was appearing in Andrea Chenier in Brussels when a talent scout invited him to South Africa. So he became the sole Italian voice in a cast consisting entirely of Afrikaners performing in a none-too-well-known opera to an audience used to Traviata and Boneme. Since then he has taken the role some seventy times : Naples, Padua, Bologna, Parma,

Munich and then finally Ber-lin. And on the way his Mac-beth has altered quite a lot. "I learnt gradually that there are very considerable dif-ferences between the Macbeth created by Verdi and Piare and that of Shakespeare. When you first start to study a role it is reasonable enough to go back to original sources, but they can be misleading. Verdi's Macbeth is far less cattivo (evil) than in Shakespeare: after all a man who has to sing "Pieta, rispetto, amore", that noble aria at the end of the opera, cannot be wholly bad. For those moments at least he is totally simpatico. Verdi's Macbeth for me is almost a passive creature: he is scared by the witches and their pro-David Robinson phecies; he is courageous only when spurred on by Lady Mac-



Renato Bruson: "Verdi's Macbeth for me is almost passive creature. . . ."

beth; he is rarely if ever dominant. The wickedness belongs to Lady Macbeth."

Bruson's next encounter with Shakespeare comes in the spring of next year when he tackles Falstajj for the first time. This will be in the production which Giuliai is scheduled to conduct in Los Angeles and which will subsequently be seen at Covent Carden and then Florence. Deutsche Grammophon will record it. The names of a number of producers have been linked with the project, among them Franco Zeffirelli, Trevor Nuon and Los Angeles's own Gordon Davidson. But as matters stand it will be in the hands of Ronald Eyre, whose production of Berlioz's Beatrice and Benedict at Buxton last summer, which was both stylish and restrained, suggested that he might be a very good choice. While Mac-beth has been in rehearsal Bruson and Eyre bave taken the opportunity to talk.

"Among Verdi's baritone roles Rigoletto is the most difficult. I'm appearing in a new production of that, probably by Otto Schenk, in Vienna with Alfredo Kraus, Ileana Cotrobas long."
and Maestro Muti conducting,
[Multi, who works regularly

a small silver disc in one ear, where Billy is dictating his

of the Covent Garden Mac-beth.] But Falstaff is the most interesting.

"There are quite a lot of misconceptions about Falstaff. He is not a clown nor a pag-liaccio. Nor is he a red-faced buffoon with bair sticking out all over the place. He might be hard up, but he remains a gentleman. I haven't seen the opera very often on stage, but I can't say that I much cared for La Scala's version last Christmas.

Christmas.

"At what age should you first sing the part? I don't think that matters too much. When it was suggested to me I wondered whether I was too young and decided I wasn't. I know that Giuseppe Taddei, the most human Falstaff I've come across, is still singing it at 64. But don't forget he was also playing it when he was 40. at 64. But don't forget he was also playing it when he was 40. The cheering thing about Falstaff is that there is no legato required. If you are going to perform Jago then the voice must be in perfect condition; with Falstaff you can speak a little."

Apart from Verding Rella

Apart from Verdi—a Ballo in maschera with Ricciarelli and Domingo is awaiting release from Deutsche Grammophon—Renato Bruson's favourite composer is Donizetti. A few years ago he recorded an album of Donizetti prias on the Cime label, including a number of unfamiliar disc has not yet been issued in

Britain, "My love for Donizemi was inspired by my singing teacher, a lady who was probably more interested in lieder than in opera. She taught me bel canto and there is no greater master of bel canto than Donizetti. I'm probably the first baritone this century to sing in 15 different operas by him and that number will go up to 17 by the end of the year when I've added Fausta in Rome and Il Duca d'Alba in Florence next winter."

And beyond Donizetti?

"Well, there is one obvious

part which every baritone yearns to sing: Don Giovanni. While I've been in London I've been talking with Colin Davis about this. We could be performed to the colin be better the colin baris. forming it together before too

John Higgins

Bartok centenary concert

BBC SO/ Rozhdestvensky Festival Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Wednesday was the bundredth anniversary of Bartók's birth. Celebrations have already begun in Britain, and are likely to continue throughout the year. The BBC is paying homsupposedly very generous for a composer born only 100 years ago, and a programme designed

ace spot in London for the birthday itself, the Pestival Hall evening concert, traditionally theirs on a Wednesday. An important programme was

to be conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, with the imaginative choral Cantata profana, still peeps unobserved over the and the score of the little known ballet. The Wooden Prince, as well as some Barrok songs scored by Zoltan Kodály. On Tuesday came the blow. The BBC Symphony Orckestra, due to embark on May 10 for a tour of the Far Fass China. shoulder of the younger master who thought to have grown away from that influence. The BBC players certainly did not sound like invalids, coaxed into

a tour of the Far East, Chins, Korea and Japan, had to be inoculated against relevant diseases, six to eight weeks before arrival in those parts. Many of them went sick as a result. age to Bartok, in his centennial two or three days ago, and so week, with 14 hours of radio two of the concert's items had and television, no problem for to be changed. The Bartok me in one day, I am sure, but songs would be given with their original piano accompaniment, not with orchestral transcrip-tion by Bartók's great friend Kodaly. The Cantata profana, for a multitude of listeners. much looked-forward-to, had to The BBC had obtained the be replaced by the Divertimento be replaced by the Divertimento for Strings, a trifle, however pleasing, from the interim be-fore Bartok's final emigration

mento, its melodies phrased and nuanced decently, short of the desirable elegance and intensity. At the interval this concert felt like an apology for a major musical event. The per-formance of The Wooden Prince ("The prince carved out of wood" is a more enlightening translation) did much to raise

Yet one could not but won-

to the United States.
We still had The Wooden King Lear Northcott, Exeter

Ned Chaillet

Sniffling schoolgirls could tes-tify that Richard Mayes tapped some of the tragic force of Lear in a performance that is as yet patchy, more bewildered than powerful. In the earlier scenes events rush headlong past him events rush headlong past him and he barely suggests the "dragon and his wrath" that should set the rone for Stewart Trotter's production. His strength comes later, in his gently-stated but full-hearted display of grief at the foolishness which cut him off from Cordelia.

A sulendid hashdoon of

A splendid backdrop of a fiery dragon surrounded by suspended celestial globes, de-signed by Tim Reed, would sug-gest that Mr Trotter originally intended to wake the dragon in Lear in the first half, but that the style of Patti Love, who regime.

Ariadne auf Naxos

Opera

Nottingham

Paul Griffiths

fails to happen. Instead the bleak sand-coloured backdrop of the second half creates a surer arena and Mr Mayes found his strength when meeting the blind Gloucester and in a fairyland reconciliation with Cordelia, accented by fairly music.

Other things may have been intended in Mr Trotter's first production as director of Exeter's Northcott Theatre, but his imagination in casting was uneven in effect. As the Fool, he cast an actor whose skills run almost counter to the classical demands of the text. Phil Daniels, who most often portspeaking the language of the streets, imparts those same qualities to the Fool, at a loss to the music and bitter comedy of his lines.

Mr Daniels has a presence, but he plays himself and not a character of his imagination. His style would integrate with

to accompany the Cantata prosolnists were already prepared and standing by. Then I wondered why injections for dynamism and euphonious be-guilement as they were by arranged for the critical days Rozhdestvensky; this was a just before this important con-accupulously prepared inter-cert, not 10 days earlier so that any physical reactions would Bartok's opus 15 songs were be abated by now. Could it be turn out to be ill calculated?

It is too late now for such speculations. Bartok Day has come and gone, and the great tribute of homage proved rather disappointing. I cannot help feeling, as a Bartók enthusiast (do not miss the late-night programmes all this week on BBC 2), that the disappointment could have been

dredges up mostly the hysteria of cruel Regan, and a production filled by such performers might have a consistency that Mr Trotter's King Lear lacks. Against such resolute presentation of self, there is the additional contract of the addition authority of Meg Davies as Cordelia. Other performers are used for their beauty and are placed as images in Mr Trotter's pictures.

There is a coherence, or there would be no force in the conclusion. The only in-advertent laughs can be traced to the elaborate falseness of some costumes. Given a few more performances, the varying styles of the actors may well come closer together and the first half may begin to match the visual imagination. match the visual imagination of the design. There is imagination and that more than anything else bodes well for the future of the Northcott's new

Last night's television better. Very Independent People was in many ways a model of how such things should be done: it forced us to question accepted social definitions of eloquence and normality, whist making it unsentimentally clear that unsentimentally clear that as far as he was concerned, anything went. Correct, I suppose, on both counts.

Man Alive

Michael Ratcliffe

That the company of disabled people can make inspiring television has been proved more than once, most recently in Arena's film about the Graeae Theatre Group, Getting Away from Sidney. Man Alive decided to make a programme about the will of the disabled to some eloquently if not subtly sung by that interdepartmental liaison will of the disabled to some in the BBC had not matched Roger Vignoles as her planist. The BBC strings gave an agreethose of the concert syllabus at able account of the Divertibre be added on the concert syllabus at able account of the Divertibre be added to will of the disabled to some kind of independence and normality, concentrating on the experience of Alison French, 17, and Steve Burton, 29, both spastics with serious problems of speech and co-ordination, and Billy Walsh, a Barnardo boy of 19 with spinal atrophy so severe that he has to be so severe that he has to be turned once an hour through the night lest he damage himself sleeping, but whose speech is mercifully, indeed mischievously, articulate and complete. "What happens if you get drunk?" Michael Dean asked him. "What happens if you get drunk?" came the swift and only possible reals.

you get drunk?" came the swift and only possible reply.
"You get a stinking headache the next day". So . . . We are no different from you, they each insisted: only our bodies are less able than yours.

Not all the questions we wanted to ask were made clear by the unseen Dean, but it is hard to see how his handling of the three subjects, or the shaping of the material into an intelligent and moving whole

intelligent and moving whole (producer Ann Paul, editor Tim Slessor), could have been

British premiere Martinu's opera The Greek Passion, based on Kazantzakis's novel Christ Recrucified, will receive its British premiere by

Welsh National Opera Cardiff on April 29. Some of the reviews on this

four cronies; she gives a nicely

flighty performance and she gets the notes, even if her tone

is sometimes thin. Hilary Western, singing Ariadne at

page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

BUILDING SOCIETY

"independence" for the dissbled can never be other than
relative and costly.

What did not enierge clearly
was exactly who pays for the
college at Chelkenham, now
attended by the exuberant and
greatly loved Alison; or for the
marvellous centre at Camden,
run by a former Cistercian with
a small silver disc in one ear.

where Billy is dictating his independence was triumphant-memoirs; or for the system of Community Service Volunteers, the screen held throughout by without whose constant atten-tion the joyous and nicely sar-tion the joyous and nicely sar-been able to work for the past seven years as company lawyer in charge of the legal library compelling they were.

rather than any

Independence was triumphant-

Change of Interest Rates BORROWERS

Abbey National is pleased to announce that the rate of interest on all mortgage accounts will be reduced by 1.00% from 1st April 1981. Borrowers will shortly receive information as to how this reduction will affect their accounts.

INVESTORS With effect from 1st April 1981 the following

rates of interest will apply to investment accounts both new and existing.

Share Accounts 8.50% $p_a = 12.14\%$ * Deposit Accounts 8.25% p.a. = 11.79%*

Build-Up Shares 9.75% p.z. = 13.93%* Sixty Plus Bondshares

SECOND ISSUE 11.00% pg. = 15.71%* Open Bondshares

> 1 YEAR TERM 9.00% p.a. = 12.86%* 2 YEAR TERM 9.25% pa = 13.21%* 3 YEAR TERM 9.50% p.a = 13.57%*

> 4 YEAR TERM 10.00% p.z = 14.29%* 5 YEAR TERM 10.50% p.a = 15.00%* The rates on all previous issues

of Bondshares will be reduced by 0.75%. S.A.Y.E. CONTRACTUAL SAVINGS

Rates remain unchanged At the end of five years equivalent to: 8.30% na. = 11.86%*

At the end of seven years equivalent to: 8.62% na = 12.31%*

Special Deposit Accounts Interest on Deposits on which income tax is paid by the Society at the basic rate, excepting Additional Voluntary Contributions and Exempt Pension Funds, will be reduced to 7.75% from 1st April.

*WHEN INCOME TAX IS PAID AT A BASIC RATE OF 30%

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY. 27 Baker Street, London WIM 2AA

"One of our greatest Verdi conductors" (The Times) conducts the greatest Macbeth on record. Verdi: Macbeth



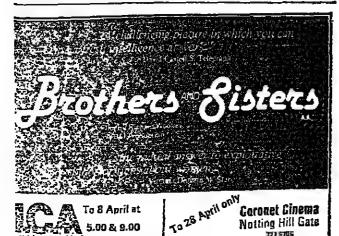
Milnes, Cossotto, Carreras, Raimondi. New Philharmonia Orchestra HMVSLS9923LPset Académie du Disque Lyrique Français Prize-Winner Muti conducts the new Covent Garden Macbeth from tonight.

erdi:Requiem octo, Baksa, Luchetti, Nesterenko mbrosian Chorus silharmenia Orchestra MVSLS 5:85 21Pset ITC-SIS 5185

interpretation of bring Gramophone "nyiction"



12 ----- 11 20 Numberser Equate London With 155. A member of the THORNEMI Group.





Orpheus in the Underworld Sadler's Wells

Anthony Masters

Some years ago, in a notably desperate publicity drive, Sadler's Wells Opera (as it then was) coined the phrase "Offenbach's swinging musicals". The stopping at one point for a plenty. Introduced on his every up into a different key. For this singers' Company have put it stand-up spor of groanworthy entrance by a raucously reshow, I suggest a circular to into practice and no mistake. gags that mimics Accidental scored can-can, Martin McEvoy's rugby clubs: bach's swinging musicals". The

tion of the work, introduced

on Wednesday, is correspond-

has had the wisdom to leave

well alone. He follows fashion

in updating the opera to the

ingly less than wooderful. One plus point is that the producer, Jeremy James Taylor,

period of its composition, or thereabouts, and that gives Deidre Clancy the opportunity to dress Ariadne and the Nymphs as if they had stepped out of Mucha nosters. Otherout of Mucha posters. Otherwise Mr Taylor's intervention is limited to the provision of a staircase, decorative but rotally purposeless in that it goes up There really seems little point in a company presenting Ariadne and Naxos unless they can match Strauss's extrava-gant vocal demands and also field an orchestra with the con-fidence to wrest glory from volgarity. The English National Opera is not in that happy situation, and its new produconly in order to come down

Evidently the fear was that the main act of the opera would be too static without some large apparatus on which the cast might gently ripple and pose, though it is odd that the staircase should suddealy become covered with dust-sheets when it had been all gleaming white, wroughtiron work in the prologue. One half expects that the Compos-er's "Opera Seria" will be dis-

A Yorkshire Orpheus in a Bermuda shirt goes down (not down under) in the company of an Australian lady journalist to find Eurydice singing an Ella Fitzgerald number in Pluto's cabaret, so this is not an evening for purists. That is not so bad; what matters is the ghastly vulgarity and feebleness of Peter Knapp's ideas for produc-tion and libretto, piling up puns and schoolboy jokes and even

turbed not only by the clown show but also by the visitations of chimney sweeps. The prologue is less perplexing and benefits too from the ENO's great strength in character singers. Neil Howlett is fussy yer dignified as the Music Master, and his balletic opposite number is made by Stuart Kale to mince, but also to sing clearly and attractively. The Composer, looking rather like Shelley just come in from the wind, is sung by Sally ing and benefits too from the the wind, is sung by Sally Burgess as a youth ardently in love with himself, responding much more with sorrow than

Death of an Anarchist at its most self-indulgent. I suppose it is an achievement of sorts to make the worst of John Copley seem a miracle of refinement. The tragedy is that these are good singers and could have made up an exquisite production if such a low view had not been taken of the

when the voice is pressed.

audience's taste. Cabaret included, Ann Mac-kay's Eurydice is beautifully and surely sung, with style in

short notice, is naturally cau-tious, though I would have thought her voice was not suited to the role in any event being very appealingly soft and pure. As such it combines rather strangely with the heavy-weight tenor of Kenneth Woollam as Bacchus, heroically decisive even in his frequent flatness. It is, however, Mr Woollam who gives the evening its keynote when he enters vesanger to the obstacles pur in ted as one of the more deca-his way. It is pity that Miss dent Roman emperors, in full Burgess's tenderness hardens gold armour with dressinggown, for the cheap glitter and the lassitude are all there in After the interval the stage belongs largely to Marilyn Hill Smith as Zerbinetta and to her the score as conducted by James Lockhart.

> Pluto still phrased his "rustic" number with true affection, and Rebecca Caine's Diana (pre-dictably addressed as Lady Di) pretty, witty and musical. A pocket production of

> Orpheus, strongly sung, would give pleasure in arts centres from Mull to St Ives, and perhaps one day this company will do it. But they need to transpose their professed aim to "reach audiences who would not usually go to the opera" up into a different key. For this

Antigua's transformed ground may demand Miller's skills

From John Woodcock

Antigua, March 26

The fourth Test match starts here tomorrow with England seemingly at any rate, standing as little chance of winning as they can ever have done. It is possible to think of few reasons for optimism other than the game's "glorious .uscertainty" which contrives such improbable victories as Pakistan's over England at the Oval in 1954 or New Zealand's over West Indies at Dunedin in 1980.

If England were now to win

If England were now to win Antiguo's first Test match, it would be almost as surprising a result as either of these. The pitch,

land were last in Antigua, has been transformed. In return for the welcome given to his World Series cricketers, Kerry Packer helped towards developing the ground. Although the outfield is as parched and uneven as ever, the pitch has that sheen on it which bowlers to hate to see. There are now seven stands of a kind, one bearing the name of Andy Roberts and another of "Vivi" Richards, two of the island's favourite sons.

island's favourite sons.
England are waiting until tomorrow before settling on their side, which is likely to include Downton histead of Bairstow as wicketkeeper and Athey at num-ber three. West Indies will almost would be almost as surprising a result as either of these. The pitch, however, prepared as it has been for many years by prisoners from the nearby jail, is unlikely to be fast, which is good news for Eng land and there is little enough grass on it, unlike the one in Barbados, for the ball to be turning by the last two days. This time, I imagine, the captain winning the toss will wish to bat, and not, as in Barbado, to field. The possibility of a turning ball could swing the last English place in Miller's favour.

The RecreationG round in St St John's becomes the fifty-second ground on which Test cricket will have been played. The fifty-first was Multan, where Pakistan enterial med West Indies over the New Year; the fiftieth was Napier in New Zealand's North Island. What was a little island field, with one sturdy old stand, when Engber three. West Indies will almost certainly play the same team that won the two earlier Test matches with such devastating ease. In the view of their captain, Clive Lloyd, West Indies, though formidably difficult to beat, are not as well balanced as some of the other Test sides he has played in. Nor, I think, do they have quite the same strength in batting as they did at times in the sixties and seventies.

won the tie-breaker 8-6 but Amritral played better in the third set and won 6-3.

Amin'al player better in the third set and won 6—3.

Bjorn Borg, the top seed, suffering from an errade service and seeming to lack concentration, had to struggle for two hours and 12 minutes to defeat Bill Scanlon of the United States in a thrilling

STUGGART: West Comman indocentamionships: Secund round: P. Torre France: boal N. Saviano (US) 6—7.

—2. 7—6: W. Floor (Poland) boat (South Africa) 6—2;
Dupre (US) boat X. Eberhard (WG)

—2. F.—4: 8. Glickston (Israel) beat (Poland)

New York, March 26
Martina Navratilova, the only
player among the eight finalists
to this year's Avon finals to have
appeared before, opened with a
win over Pam Shriver in Madison
Source Carden here vectored

Square Garden here yesterday before expressing some regret at the absence of the world's leading

women players from the event.
Miss Navvarilova has dropped from one to three in the work rankings, behind Christine Lloyd

rankings, belind Christine Lloyd and Tracy Austid, both previous winners of this event but both of whom are absent. "I want to the solution of you. I prefer they would play ".

Her win over Wiss Shriver come

Her win over Miss Shriver came in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. But on court the cheers for her tall

on court the theers for her tall opponent were always greater than those for Miss Navratilova. A brilliant tennis player, she does not appear sufficiently outgoing to attract the affection of the trowds as well as respect for her ability. In the remaining matches Andrews here bear Retting Russes, here a

In the remaining matches Andrea Jaeger beat Bettina Bunge 6—4, 6—2, and the leading West German player, Sylvia Hanks, beat Barbara Potter 6—0, 6—2. The first match of the final, when Leslie Allen beat the world's fourth ranked player, Hana Mandikova (Czechoslovakia) 7—5, 6—1, suggests that Miss Allen may become the main attraction of this particular tournament.

Greenidge, though still very dangerous, is not quite the player he was or Matzis quite the player

he was or Matris quite the player he will be.

What is much more depressing from England's point of view is the prospect of being pummelled again by Holding, Roberts, Croft and Garner. It makes for painful batting and, because of the monotony of it, for tedious watching. No longer can England's batsmen look forward with much enthusiasm to playing in a Test match. When it comes to putting on all the protective gear available the fun goes out of it. Even when, as occasionally happens, the West Indian fast bowlers are held up, their over-rate is such that it would be necessary for a side to their over-rate is such that it would be necessary for a side to score at over four runs an over to make 300 runs in a day.

The best thing for cricket in general-even, in the long run, for West Indian cricket—would, I believe, be for the four fast bowiers syndrome to be sent sky high by a strong batting side in consistently good priches, playing as Gooch and Gower did for two glorious hours in England's second innings in Barbados. If it ever

innings in Barbados. If it ever happens I hope I am there to see Hest indies (from): "C. H. Lloyd, C. G. Greenidge, D. L. Haynes, I. V. A. Richards, S. F. A. Bacchus, E. Majris, H. A. Gomes, †D. A. Marray, A. M. E. Roberts, J. Garner, M. E. Reiding, C. E. H. Croft, M. D. Marshall



Downton: Expected to return as wicketkeeper.

McEnroe is on the way to a Borg showdown

Milan, March 26.—John McEnroe, of the United States, the
second seed, served powerfully to
beat Heinz Funthard, of Switzerland, 6—2, 6—3 today to advance
to the quarter final round of the
WCT Cuore Cup.
McEuroe, aged 22, will play
India's Vijay Amritraj in the quarter final of the \$200,000 tournament here. The American is headed
for a possible meeting in the final
on Sunday with top-seeded Bjorn
Borg, of Sweden.
Amritraj, seeded fifth, defeated
Tim Gullikson 6—3, 6—7, 6—3.
Butch Walts of the United
States, used powerful services and
fine backhand passing shots to beat
the No 8 seed Thomas Smid, of
Czechoslovakia in straight sets.
Walts defeated Smid 7—6, 6—2 in
one hour and 24 minutes and
moved into the quarter-final round.
There was a perfect balance of
power in the first set of the WaltsSmid match. Both players lost
their service once and there was
little to choose between them as
the score reached 6—6. In the
tie-break, Smid gained a 6—5 lead
but Walts returned a Smid smash
to level at 6—6. Walts then served
an ace and won the set on a
passing shot. Gaining contidence an acc and won the set on a passing shot. Gaining confidence in the second set, the American player broke Smid's service in the fifth and seventh game to take the set and the match.

set and the match.

Amritraj played consistent tennis from the baseline to score his first victory against Guillicon. After winning the first set and gaining a 5—3 lead in the second, Amritraj seemed to lose concentration and Guillicon fought yack to 5—5 and then 6—6. Guillicon

British certainty

Eritain's top player, will be the only home player to gain entry into the British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth

The entry already received for this Grand Prix event, sponsored by Three-Fives and to be staged

at the West Hants Club from April 20 to 26, is so strong that players outside the top 100 in the world on the computer ranking

list will either have to qualify or rely on "wild card" admission into the 32-man draw.

Among the most notable players on view will be the popular Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee who won the men's doubles at Wimbledon last sammer and based by the sammer and beautiful and the sammer and beautiful and sammer an

mer and have since confirmed their status as the best partner-

Cierc, 'Argentina's no 2,
Taroczy, the Hungarian champion, and Tomas Smid, the
Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star,

who between them last year wan 10 Grand Prix events have also entered. So, also have the recently beaten Italian Davis Cup team with the exception of Adriano Panatra. They will, no doubt, be out for revenge against

doubt, be out for revenge against Mottram, who did so much to set up Britain's unexpected victory.

Chris Lewis and Onny Parun, who form the backbone of New Zealand's Davis Cup team, Britain's next opponents, will also be playing, as will last year's winner, Angel Gimenez, of Spain.

next month.

Mottram the only | Following the

for Bournemouth | a tough game

leaders is

Boxing

Gardner puts up a gloveless fight for £30,000

Boxing Correspondent John L. Gardner, Britain's Euro-pean heavyweight champion, could make £30,000 without putting on a make E30,000 without putting on a pair of gloves if his manager, Mickey Duff, is right about claiming damages because of the cancellation of the "big fight" between his man and Mubammad All. At least it is better than a punch on the nose. The promotion company who had signed up the two men have gone out of business the control of business with the control deposition, the but not before depositing the money.

minutes to defeat Bill Scanton or the United States in a thrilling second-round match. Borg moved into the quarter-finals with the 6—1, 5—7, 6—3 victory.

Scanlon went into a 3—1 lead before failing to make a second service break. Borg, who had won the first set with ease, missed with several passing shors. Scanlon played mainly from the baseline and engaged his opponent in tiring long exchanges. When he moved to the net, however, he often volleyed successfully. Scanlon seemed to be heading for a quick defeat when he lost his service three times in the first set and was unable to return his opponents' powerful shots.

In the second set, however, the 24-year-old American improved the quality and strength of his shots. He survived three match points in the minth game and made a decisive break on Borg's service in the eleventh to win the set 7—5.

SECOND ROUND: V. Amribal india) heat T. Gullikson (US). 6—3. money.

Mr Duff, who left London for United States to lay his hands on the "baksheesh", also hopes to persuade Don King to put on a world title bout between Garduer and Larry Holmes, the champion. Or, if Holmes caunot spare the time, a bout between the Hackney man and Mike Dokes, the world No 3.

Arrangements for Maurice Hope's defence of his world light-middle. Arrangements for Maurice Hope's defence of his world light-middle-weight title will also be finalized while Mr Poff is in the United States. Hope will meet. Wilfredo Beditz, the No 1 challenger for Sugar Ray Leonard's welterweight belt, in Las Vegas in May or Tune. SECOND ROUND: V. Amitral (india) beat T. Gullisson (US) beat T. Sullisson (US) beat T. Sull

Meanwhile, back at the Wembley Meanwhile, back at the Wembley ranch, Clinton McKenzie, of Croydon, will defend his light-weiterweight title against Sylvester Mittee, of Bethnai Green, on Tuesday. It is going to be some scrapbetween these two chums, who sparred with each other as amateurs and represented Britain in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and even came to Britain in the same year, 1966. "If you remember, my banans boat passed yours on the way," Mittee quipped at a reception in London yesterday.

Peter Mathebula, who tomorrow Peter Mathebula, who tomorrow defends his WBA flyweight championship in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, says he feels " real good " about meeting the Argen-

tine challenger, Santos Laciar. No wonder. The Azaman People's Organization have dropped their Mathebula has said that he wants Nkosi Sikolele Africa, the beautiful and moving black anthem to be sung. He said he was in favour of the South African anthem as well, "but I don't know the words—it's a whiteman's song". oycott plans.

Meade cuts up rough for Mintus

Neville Meade, the Welsh heavyweight champion earned the right to meet the winner of the Gordon Ferris/Billy Aird British championship fight next week when he convincingly beat Wakefield's Terry Mintus at Ebbw Vale

last night.

After Mende had been cut over his right eye in the second round he pressed forward relentlessly, forcing the referee Jim Brimell to stop the contest after 2 minutes 55 seconds of the punishment.

Gosforth must spread their Wings to reach semi-final

By Steve Elliott The departure of Sale, honourably defeated by the holders. Leicester, in the John Player Cup quarter-final round, means that Northern rugby's only hope of representation in the semi-final round of the competition now rests with Gosforth, whose postponed tie against Nottingham is to be played at Beeston competition. played at Beeston tomorrow.

Gosforth will under-estimate Nottingham only at their peril, as Nottingham's victory before Christmas at the Great North Road Christmas at the Great North Road ground, over a Gosforth side admittedly weakened by divisional calls, confirms; since then, however, Northumberland, thinly disguised as Gosforth, have won the county championship, and the club has sometimes suggested a return to the heady form that brought them victories in the finals of the attional knock out competition in national knock out competition in 1976 and 1977.

1976 and 1977.

The postponement has brought problems in the enforced absence of their No 8. John Butler, who must attend a family wedding; Paul Simpson will play in his place. The report, emanating from a practical joker and reaching the pages of the national press, that Brian Patrick was also to be married that day, were, to adapt words famous in a different context, "... greatly exaggerated i". Patrick will take his customary place at full back but that predatory flanker, Bob Anderson, and the former capitain and wing, Steve Gustard, will be absentees. Anderson is unable to rearrange a skiing holiday and his place goes to Simon Smith while Gustard, unavailable for his club's last two matches because of a fall on his

office stairs, is still recovering from the damaged ankie.

This, at least, means a vacancy on the wing for Neil McDowell. A player of rich promise, McDowell had been playing at centre until the re-emergence of Alan McMulan, who was so near to an England cap two years ago. McMillan has struck up a promising partnership with the talented Richard Breakey.

Breakey.

Despite the absence of Gustard.
Gosforth possess far more potential outside the scrum than during their knockout triamphs. An their knockout triumphs. An exciting back division is primed by Malcolm Young, playing as well as ever, and the front row of White. Cunningham and Bell is one of the best in England.

The only query over Gosforth concerns their tactical thinking. concerns their tactical thinking, based on the swesome poundage of their fibe pack. Roberts or Bainbridge will crash away at the opposition in a lengthy softening-up process. Unfortunately, when this approach is seen to be successful and the need to make the ball available is apparent to the most limited student of the game, the dreaty old formula still too often operates.

Gosforth will have noted Nethingham's fine record and their

Gosforth will have noted Nettingham's fine record and their impressive penchant for counterattack, based on the speed and power of their high class wings, Holdstock and Pius, and the excellence of their back row. Adamson, Salmon and Cook. If they play as well as they are capable of playing, Gosforth should be emertaining Moseley the following Saturday in the semi-final; if not, the match might well be a door lottery, decided unsatisfactorily

place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the National festival competition in the National Schools seven-a-side tournament at Motspur Park and KCS Old Boys yesterday. After heavy rain on Wednesday evening, all participants faced waterlogged pitches which soon became ploughed fields, making it well nigh impossible for players to indulge in anything but the basic techniques, and that was difficult enough. Bedford Modern showed incensity in solving one common Bedford Modern showed ingenuity in solving one common problem, that of a soaking wet, filthy kit, by trotting off between rounds to the launderette. When St Mary's and St Joseph's failed to turn up in time for their meeting with Ampleforth, John Willcox, coach extraordinary, arranged the match later at a deserted Roehampton where his side ran in 36 points. Ampleforth made good progress elsewhere, against Wycliffe, Epsom and Mariborough, to win Group N.

Durham, who leave for a four-

to win Group N.

Durham, who leave for a fourmarch tour of the United States
on Wednesday next, looked promising, but fell heavily against
Truro. In this match, a boy
questioned the referee:

"Did that ball go 10 metres?."

"I played advantage."

"Why?"

"Well, you show me where
the 10 metre line is!"

Of the four groups decided here

of the four groups decided here on Wednesday, Bedford looked impressive as they demolished their opponents in Group B, scoring 138 pts to nil. It is a pity

pere with Monmouth, another side to have excelled, for a place in the first semi-final. Bedford field a crucial player in their stand-off half, Smith, the England 18 group international.

Bryanston, the holders, were best to the semi-final their spirits. King had buried his approach shot into the heather and the kent pair their small in their spirits. international.

Bryanston, the holders, were doing well in their group until.

in their last match, they met Blundells who moved on to the, group title by virtue of their 10—10 draw and a superior aggregate score.
Queen's Tamnton, last year's runners-up, were beaten 9—8 in runners-up, were beaten 9-8 in their first match against Rutiish but showed resilience by going on to win Group G. In the lower half of the draw the path to the final looks to be exceedingly difficult. Truro might be good enough to win through, but first they have to get past Ampleforth. forth.
GROUP WINNERS: A: Monmouth,
B: Bedford. C: Barnard Castle. D:
Brighton. E: Collord. F: Wellmeton.
C: Queco's. Tainton. H: Felsted. I:
WimBedood. J: Whitehness. K:
Bhudells. J: Truro. M: Bedford
Modern. M: Ampleforth. G: St
Edward's. Oxford.

Osborne retires

The New Zealand rugby international, Bill Osborne, has announced his retirement. Osborne, a centre capped 13 times, said he had been troubled b yan ribow injury since the All Blacks tour of North America and Wales lar year which will need an operation. Osborne, aged 25, made his first appearance for New Zealand appearance for New Zealand against Scotland in 1975.—Reuter.

Jolly masters his temperament and earns a place in the last eight

Kevin Jolly, who three years ago was sent home from the European Championships for bad behaviour on court, reached the last eight of the All-England championships for the first time at Wembley yester.

Jolly, seeded eight, was among Jolly, seeded eight, was among the seven surviving seeds, who all reached the quarter finals with wins in straight games. He had to some from 8—1 down in the first game before he beat Kinji Zeniya, the Japanese No. 2, 15—12, 15—6.
Today he plays Liem Swie King. of Indonesia, the top seed. "With nothing expected from me I shall go out relaxed and enjoy myself," Jolly said. Jolly said afterwards that the examples of Borg and Nastase in ennis had helped him to over-

canns uso nespen min to over-come his temperament problems.

"From what I have read Borg had his troubles as a youngster; I lecided that like him I wanted to wip. With as anteresting the win. With an entertainer like Nastase you don't win so often,"

Nastase you don't will so the said.
Gary Scott, a Lancashire county player, was the only other Englishman in the third round. Scott, a 23-year-old student, has not made who won two national junior titles the progress expected of someone but on this occasion he shared

Morten Frost Hansen, who won 15—5, 15—3.

The last 16 in the women's singles were marked by the presence of five English girls, with Jane Webster, at 24, the senior critical. It spoke volumes for English Uber Cup prospects in the mid 1980s. Fittingly, Miss Webster was the first to complete her task. She dropped only two points against a Russian, Svetlana Beliasova, and now plays the South Korean, Sun-An Hwang.

Karen Bridge, of Surrey, who is 21 today, had to work a little harder to set past kimiko Jinnai of Japan, and now comes up against the title holder, Lenc Köppen (Benmark). The performances of Mary Leeves, the 18-year-old triple national junior champion, Helen Troke, a 16-year-old Hampshire schoolgirl, and Sally Leadbeater, the 19-year-old Guerissey girl who has already played for England, were more exciting.

played for England, were more exching.

Miss Leeves went down 11—1.

11—6, to Miss Köppen who never believes on these occasions in letting a youngster off lightly. Miss Leeves won several points on merit and, having beaten Tatty Sumirah (Indonesia) in her earlier singles, can feel well satisfied with her week.

some good rallies with the Dane, Most Troke, who had to come Most Frost Hansen, who won 15—S. 15—3. The last 16 in the women's singles were marked by the presence of five English girls, with Jane Webster, at 24, the semior meat week 2s a reserve singles meat week 2s a reserve singles and has been added to England the Cup team against Denmark that the control of th

Mus Leadbeater was beated 11-6. 7-11. 11-5 by the world champton. Wiharjo Verawaty, the champion, which is vertally, the tall, statuesque Indonesian, who has seldom justified her reputation in Europe. It was evenly tought to the end and the English girl had no reason to be dis-

appointed.

MEN S SINGLES: Third room? I MEN S SINGLES: Third room? I may remain the source of the s

women's singles: Third J. S. 11.

Women's singles: Third J. Wester bea's S. S. Classes (US 11...) I Lie Indonesia.

A Ghia Inaul. I..., 11...,

Hint of light at the end of a long tunnel

By Richard Streeton

A glimmer of hope for the settlement of Gillian Gilks's dispute with the Badminton Association of England has become discernible this week. Paula Kiltington, Mrs Gilks's doubles partner and the Jess-publicized player involved in the row, has made her peace with the authorities. Ineritably it has led to speculation that talks between Mrs Gilks and the association might solve their disagreement sooner than expected.

Miss Kilvington recently wrote to the BAE and said she was

unconditionally available for England selection again. She fell out with the selectors a year ago after an argument concerning whom she should partner in an international event in Bradford. Miss Kilvington, aged 23, 15 ranked equal fifth in England. The BAE will want Mrs Gilks to halt her pending legal action against them. This alleges that her non-selection for international events has been tantamount to restraint of trade. It is not surprising that both sides are trying to keep their discussions private at the moment. The moves towards attempted

rapprochement come with Englan on the verge of reaching the final stages of the current Uber Curthe women's world team compection. England meet Denmark week tonight to decide who represents Europe in the zone finals Japan in May.

On present form, England would probably not select either Mr Gilks or Miss Kilvington for singles but a good case could be made for including them as doubles pair. Mrs Gilks and Mrs Kilvington have met England world champions, Nora Perry an Japa Webster, four times the season and won each time.

King and man of Kent meet | Britons share and it is awe at first sight

Goif Correspondent

It was a pleasure to be at Sumingdale yesterday for two more rounds of the foursomes. The rain of the first two days was replaced by sunshine and the golf was never short of interest with engaging characters in the field. in the field. The upshot of the 12 matches

played is that one amateur-pro-fessional pair, Mark Dixon and Michael King, face another. Hedley Muscroft and his son Duncan, in one semi-final and an all-amateur partnership, Gordon Brand and Alan Lyddon, play an all-assistant partnership, Charles Ray and Brian Mudge, in the other.

place at full back but that predating for graphic and the former captain and wing, Steve Gustard, will be absentees. Adamson, Salmon and Cook. If they play as well as they are capable of playing, Gosforth Anderson is unable to reprange a skring holiday and his place goes to Simon Smith while Gustard, unavailable for his club's last two matches because of a fall on his decided unsatisfactorily

Smith Bedford's Key player

Experiment of the collection of the following Saturday in the semi-final; if not, the match might well be a dour lottery, decided unsatisfactorily

Smith Bedford's Key player

By Peter Marson

Forty-five schools battled for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled, for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled, for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled, for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled. For a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled, for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first excelled, for a place in the sixth round of the festival competition in the Marlonal the first tension that they seem destined to competition in the Marlonal the first tension.

The amateur gave as good as first tension to the first tension that they seem destined to competition in the Marlonal the first tension to the first tension tension to the first tension tension tension tension to the first tension tens

the heather and the Kent pair
were on in two, with a handicap
stroke in hand.

A deft little pitch by Dixon and
a long putt by King saw them

Lowe at 19th P. Stow and M. Stupple.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Lydnon and Stroke in hand.

Addit little pitch by Dixon and Cameron: King and Dixon S and 1 Miccondition and Liverence: Muscroft and Microft 4 and S Evans and Mica

home in four, whereas their op-ponents used up three putts and therefore only balved a hole they must have thought was theirs. Thereafter King and Dixon locked assured winners.

The Muscrofts survived at the expense of Brian Evans and his fe-year-old Runcorn protégée Stephanie Lowie. Evans did won-

ders with wooden clubs off the fairway against Hedley Moscroft's eight and nine irons, but it could not last. Brand, a Walker Cup man, and

Lyddon were taken to the last green by two West Country ssistants, Robert Wyer and lan Read, but they probably derived sweeter satisfaction from the morning win over Chifford Potts and Magnin Wild and Martin Wild. There was a long delay at the third, which Potts, a professional, claimed on the ground of Brand having brushed the liqu on the green with his putter. The ereen with his putter. The referee's ruling that the R and A's

writ ran here, and not the pro-lessionals, was disputed at length, though Ports had the grace later

lead in Zambian Open

Lusaka, March 26.—Howar Clark and Gordon Brand, but Britons, swept into a three-strop lead with seven-under-par 66s, the first round of the Zambia Open championship today. Behin Clark and Erand were their cor-partiors Tony Jacklin and Bernar Gallacher, Stewart Gunn of Au-tralia and Teddy Webber of Zubabwe.
Brand, winner of the Ivory Coa Open three weeks ago and leadi money winner on the African c cuit this year, had nine birdle whereas Clark finished with fi

whereas clark inshed with hirdies and an eagle, jackin, a feeling the effects of a stoma upser obtained six birdies it spoilt his round by droppi strokes at two short holes.

Gallacher had five birdies as to the birdies as the short holes. Ginn in his halves of 35 and

Rowing

New order needs new proving ground of the River race, want throug that gruelling exercise of havis to earth up Oxford during th

By Jim Railton

Cambridge University looked more settled yesterday in their new order. This brings their president, Palmer, to lead the bow side in the seven seat and Cowie is promoted from bow to five, with Baart in the bow seat. The new order was arrived at after two changes in the course of two outings on Wednesday.

Phillips looks better, Judging by the amount of water he was sending down yesterday, contributing more effectively to the Cambridge engine room. The new line-up could herald the first rays of confidence. Whether the present impression given is cosmetic will depend on how Cambridge react to some lively pacing partners.

Cambridge are not very happy with Oxford's first stroke off the start in Boat Races, which they

adopted from the professional, Ted Phelos, and have used for years. The fact that this year's unipire, Ronnie Howard, states he accepts differences in starting techniques by the university crews may have led Cambridge to apply some logic.

apply some logic.

Yesterday during practice starts off the stake boat their starting technique occasionally resembled that used by Oxford. Maybe it is a case of "if you cannot beat them, join them". But then most Boat Aaces usually involve over 600 racing strokes and I have never seen the Boat Race won by the first-stroke. Hopefully that great debate has now found a great debate has now found as great debate has now found a

watery grave. Oxford's main offering of the day was early in the evening when they took Tricity College, Dublin, in tow. The sporting

short rest periods between a ball-minute rows. Oxford wer aggressive and lively off the sta and concluded the day solo, I the Irishmen's relief. Over the next five weeks the will be six races between Oxfor and Cambridge on two continent at venues 14,000 miles apart. C
April 4 (1.0) there is the Bo
Race, preceded by Isis again
Goldie. This Sunday, at Heale;
the Oxford and Cambridge fir
and second women's eights bat
their race and the Oxford med

their race and the Oxford men counterparts. Today's outings: Cambridge 1 and 3; Oxford 10 and 4 from

Rackets

Klepper makes amends for Charterhouse By Roy McKelvie

Charterhouse and Harrow played one of those matches that swerved one way, then the other and back one way, then the other and back again in the schools rackets doubles championships at Queen's Ciub yesterday. It was a Second Pairs match and Thompson and Klepper, an American, of Charterhouse, beat Paul and Warren, of Harrow, by 15—13, 2—15, 15—10, 15—2, 14—16, 7—15, 15—6. 15—2, 14—16, 7—15, 15—6.

Charterhouse had a match point at 14—12 in the fifth game and the well-built Klepper, with a wild swing, put a volley resoundingly on to the board. This completely unsettled him and he missed every shot that came his way for the cert of that game. unsettied tilm and he missed every shot that came his way for the rest of that game

But Klepper made up for this lapse by laying the foundations for victory in the seventh game.

SECOND PAIRS: First round: Marisonugh (J. Bonson and P. Kledt beat Fadley (M. Pollock and E. Hogkins, 13—5, 15—6, 13—5; Charterhouse IR. Thompson and S. Kleppert beat Harrow (H. J. Paul and I. Warron, 15—13, 15—16, 15—16, 15—17, 15—18, 15—10, 15—18, 15—19, 15—19, 15—10, 15—18, 15—19, 15—10, 15—19, 15—10,

Motor racing

particular tournament.

International trophy first of the season By John Blunsden

The days of non-championship Formula One races in Britain are over, but the longest established of these events, the International Trophy at Silverstone, will be run again on Sunday as Britain's first international

On an impressive III of 35 entries are several drivers who seem certain to qualify sooner or later for a regular Grand Prix driver. Two possible winners of the 47-lap race, which is sponsored by Mariboro, already have Formula One experience: they are Geoff Lees and the young New Zealander, Mike Thackwell, who will be driving works-entered Rait cars designed by Jack Brabham's former partner, Ron Tauranac, and powered by the powerful 2-litre V6 Honda engine.

Other strong challengers will be the drivers who finished first and second in last year's British Formula three champlorship, Stefan Labarson of Sweden and the mula three champlorship, Stefan Johansson, of Sweden, and the Ulstermap, Kenny Acheson, They will be driving the two Hartpowered Toleman cars, with which Brian Hanton and Deck Woundet. brian Henton and Derek Warwick emerged as winner and runner-up respectively in the 1980 European Formula two championship, and are now members of the Toleman Grand Prix team. The Formula One driver, Arturo Merzario, has

decided to step down a class to run two Formula two cars for other drivers and a third for him-self.

Bumpy roads of Rio will present extra hazards

By John Blunsden
From the improvised street circuit at Long Beach, California, where the Saudia-Leyland team scored their third successive 1-2 finish in a World Championship Grand Prix last Sunday week, the battleground has moved to the purpose-built race track at Jacarepagua, 20 miles from Rio de Janeiro. It has only been used once before for the Brazilian Grand Prix (in 1978, when Carlos Reute-mann was the victor driving for

main was the victor driving for Ferrari), so for many of the 33 drivers, unfamiliarity will be an added burden when official prac-tice begins this morning for what, on paper, should prove to be one of the more gruelling of the year's Garnd Prix on Sunday. year's Garnd Prix on Sunday.

An expected combination of extreme heat and very high hunddity is bound to make life uncomfortable in the cockpit, the problem being compounded by the bumpy surface of some sections of the track. Measuring just over 3.1 miles to the lap, its configuration is somewhat reminiscent of that of Jarama, Spain, but without the hills. The Rio track is also unusual because it is used anti-clockwise, so that there are anti-clockwise, so that there are seven left-handed corners but only four to the right.

Several of the corners are long, of constant radius and taken at medium speed, which is an almost guaranteed formula for inducing understeer in the modern Grand Prix car. The problem is likely to be compounded this year following the removal of skirts and the addition of large from values.



to help compensate for the reduction in downforce. . On some cars, the large wings tend to impode airflow to the aids mounted radiator, so there may be some overheating problems with engines as well as drivers over the next three days.
As larger wings usually mean more power-consuming drag outhls relatively fast circuit (the race lap record set three years

ago was over 109 mph) the turboago was over ito mini the turbo-charged Ferraris and Renguits and the 12-cylinder Talbor Ligiers and Alfa Romeos should be able to make significantly better use of their distinct power advantage than at Long Beach. Of all the Cosworth Fordpowered runners, the Lotus 68 with its twin chassis remains the most interesting and controversial entry. Although the Lotus team

cleared an important hurdle when their appeal against banishment from the Long Beach race was upheld last week by the American motor sporting authority ACCUS rival teams seem intent on not letting matters rest there. Further protests can be expected. Meanwhile, the car's appearance in Brazil should be instruc-

tive because the track would seem to be tailor-made to expose seem to be tailor-made to expose such advantages as the type 88 may possess over its more conventional rivals. Ello de Angelis's progress will be watched with interest.

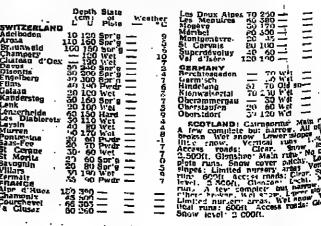
Jean-Pierre Jabouille is hopeful of being sufficiently fit to take his first race with the Talbot Ligier team (Jean-Pierre Jarier deputized for him at Long Beach) and another driver change brings in Ricardo Londono, a Columbian, as the replacement for Marc Surer in the Ensign team (although Surer may be able to take over the team's second car). Londono's lack of Grand Prix experience has been balanced by experience has been balanced by a large injection of sponsorship money, but more then this will be needed if the car is to qualify for a place on the starting grid or Sunday. The Grand Prix will take place over 63 laps, a distance of

Reutemann fastest.-Reutemann. driving a Williams, had the best time in unofficial practice for Sunday's race. The Argentine had Sudday's race. The Argentine flad, a best lap time of 1min, 37,485sec, AP report. The Frenchman Alain Prost, of the Renault team, recorded the second best time of

Latest European snow reports

Runs to 40 170 Rain most of today Avortaz Conditions improving Bare patches on all slopes
Flaine 96 545
Slush on lower slopes
Isola 2000 120 235 Slushy snow on lower slopes Kitzbühel 20 145 100 265 Heavy Poor Wet skiing all round 350 Varied Heavy Poor

In the above reports supplied by representatives of the Ski Club Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. I following reports have been received from other sources::



المكذا فرالاً ما

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Ron Greenwood took "educa-tion" as his thought for the week. He talked about building on knowledge that came from play-ing international football. He has a persuasive way and England have usually benefited, but con-fusion reigned on Wednesday. His introduction of some

fusion reigned on Wednesday.

His introduction of some younger players against Spain was bungled by poor organisation on the field, which, regrettably, must be blamed on the captain keegan, failure in midfield and a dissappointing level of elementary skill. Keegan has been unstining for England, often as the only truly "world class" player, but here he seemed to inhibit francis and Mariner, and, frankly, cause duplication and confusion. Not without high regard for their past services, Neal, Brooking and Keegan could be omitted from the more important match ing add Keegan could be omitted from the more important match against Romania next mouth and one hopes Mr Greenwood will have the courage to persist with hosman, Butther and, especially, Hoddle, the new young element. Mills was an admirable captain and midfield player against Switzerland and should be ready to resume against Romania.

To place the 2—1 defeat in persective: it was the first by a

To place the 2—1 defeat in perspective: it was the first by a loreign side since the chastening occasion in 1977 when the Dutch won 2—0 and the first at Wembley in Mr Greenwood's 36-match term of office. Against that, England still Japse on the big occasion and now, disturbingly, another "friendly" game has brought back mymories of the depressing conclusions drawn after the visit of the Dutch. Four years ago Don Revie admitted: "We cannot apply anything like the Dutch showed us in a short space of time. Skill, balance, accuracy and good shooting are not acquired overnight." While it would be unchivalrous ing are not acquired oversight."
While it would be unchivalrous to view England's performance against Spain with a similar decree of pessimism, the low level of skill will remain a serious restriction, even if they qualify for the next World Cup, as they should. Mr Greenwood has aimed to harness the strengths of the League game with improved perception. This week, England had insufficient depth in both characteristics and were left in no man's land.

man's land. The midfield took a dispropor-The midfield took a disproportionate share of criticism. Admittedly, when Wikins was brought on his interceptions and careful passing showed what had heen missed, but Robson again impressed and Hoddle, if only for his splendid goal, did enough to keep his place. Yet the overall



Keegan: Caused confusion for England.

effect was poor, with the Spaniards overwhelming England's midfield whenever they wished, leaving the home defence vulnerable. As Mr Greenwood had told everyone that inadequate marking led to a weak first-half against Spain last Summer, to repeat the fault said little for "education". Spain last Summer, to repeat the As much of the same took place. As much of the game took place within 33 yards of the Spanish goal, it was equally appropriate to ask why Francis, Mariner and keegan failed to break-down an ordinary, if determined, defence. An abiding recollection is of a centre dropping invitingly to Mariner and Keegan rushing across the flight path, only to get in the way of his colleague.

The signs are that Mr Green-wood will bring back Watson and Thompson. He said yesterday:
"We needed more experienced players to halance the zest of youth, because Spain found us out with some beautiful angled passes and devastating running." While England seem unable to persuade players to perform to While England seem unable to persuade players to perform to their best club form, the Welsh, under Mike England's leadership, are inspired to do better than their everyday performances. Their 1—0 win in Turkey was not one of their outstanding achievements in the World Cup qualifying competition, but left them leading group three by four points over the Soviet Union, whom they play in Wrexham in May. Their position is highly promising.

P W D L F A Pis

Wales

To play: April 15; Turkey v Czechoslovakia, Mny 27: Czecho-slovakia v tceland, May 30: Wales v USSR, September 2: Iceland v USSR. September 2: Iceland v Turkey; Czechoslovakia w Wales. September 23: USSR v Turkey; Iceland v Czechoslovakia. October 7: Turkey v USSR. October 7: Turkey v USSR. v Iceland. October 28: USSR v Czechoslovakia. November 28: USSR v Wales. November 30: Czechoslovakia v USSR.

The Republic of Ireland's disappointment at losing 1-0 in Bel-gium was increased by having what they claimed was a legitimate goal disallowed and by the sight of the Dutch at last moving victory over the French, Muhren. of loswich Town, being the scorer, The hopes of the Irish are fast fading, and they still have diffi-cult games shead in group two.

The Republic's manager, Eoin Hand, complained that bad refereeing this week and in the game against France last year had been damaging. He said: "I am sure that some people in authority do not went us to qualify for Spain. They would prefer the more glamorous countries to go there, to make sure the tournament is a success. I called the referee disgraceful and a chear to his face, and I will not withdraw my remarks."

Belgium Republic of Ircland France Netherlands

To play: April 29: France v
Belgium; Cyprus v Netherlands.
September 9: Netherlands v
Republic of Ireland; Belgium v
France. October 14: Netherlands
v Belgium; Republic of Ireland v
France. November 18: France v
Netherlands. December 5: France v
Netherlands. December 5: France

Portugal

To play : April 29 : Scotland v To play: April 29: Scotland v
Israel; Northern Ireland v Portugal. June 3: Sweden v Northern
Ireland. June 17 or 24: Sweden
v Portugal. September 9: Scotland
v Sweden, October 14: Portugal v
Sweden; Northern
Ireland v
Scotland. October 28: Israel v
Portugal. November 18: Nordthern
Ireland v Israel; Portugal v Scotland.

Wednesday's football, rugby and hockey results

(O: D (0) 6

International match B International Third Division

Sacrow I (Kotiering win 7-1 on SOUTHERN LEAGUE : Midland divi-Rugby Union

Hockey

Scots roam like lost sheep in the gloaming

By Stuart Jones

By Stuart Jones

Scotland's World Cup light all but went out on Wednesday might. One flick from Hamilton's head and Rorthern treland had taken the lead with only 20 wet, windy and weakening minutes left. For the previous 70 the Scots had been fumbling for the with and only when the evening was at its darkest did they found it.

It should be no surprise that the spark was it by Wark, Ipswich Town's prolific midifeld goal scorer, yet he was asked to perform almost as a withdrawn right winger and Burns, along-ide him, also seemed out of place, although he refused to be hurried by the bustling traffic. When he did change with Miller and revert to his more usual role at the back after the interval, he lost Hamilton in a moment of disorientation as Meliroy's free kick curled in.

With Gemmill struggling to find his feet, let along his form and With Gemmill struggling to find his feet, let alone his form, and with Robertson wandering from teft to right in vearch of possession, little was fed to the hungry Archibald at least struck a post and had another effort headed off the line during Scotland's pale purple patch in the first half.

Doubts, too, most surround purple patch in the first half.

Doubts, too, must surround their central defence, where the clumsy Miller was booked for a wild tackle on Mellroy and Meleich looked snything but secure in the air. If these sound harsh words, it must be remembered that among Morthern Ireland's enthusiastic number were Nelson, a reserve, albeit with Arenal, and McLelland, whose weekly duties are conducted with Mansfield Town, of the third division.

The Irish deserved a main if

duties are conducted with Mansfield Town, of the third division.

The Irich deserved a point if
only because Scotland did not deserve twn. Inspired by their
leader, McHroy, they could point
to another Hamilton header that
bounced off an apright and a
strong claim for a penalty when
Miller again felled McHroy early
on. Stars they may not have, but
their simple directness and industry were not to be denied.

April 29 takes on a special significance. Scotland, clear group
leaders, meet Israel at Hampden
Park and only an emphasic home
victory will suffice. The following
day Northern Ireland take on
Portugal, who lie second, in Belfast and they also must win the
first of their three home games.

If they do, British hopes of qualifying for Spain will seem brighter
than anything in Glasgow's dusk
on Wednesday.

American aid: Northern Ireland

American aid : Northern Ireland American aid: Northern Ireland are looking to Tulsa Roughnecks to help fluance their World Cup campaign. The American club have agreed verbally to pay for David McCreery's flights home after his transfer to them from Queen's Park Rangers. "I'm pleased that Davie has had it written into his contract that he must be made available to us", Billy Bingham, Ireland's manager, said.

l'oday's fixtures

Our man in the big race is semi-centenarian with Achilles heel and ever-lowering threshold of pain

A marathon is no fun run when life is a sprint

Greenwich Park on Sunday for the London marathon, time has proved the biggest enemy. Unless unem played, well off or professionals, their main headache over the past three to four mantes has been how to fit in the training.

Rums of 40 minutes each three time a week were good enough for The Sunday Times Fun Run but that was just kids' play. The marathon, sponsored by Gillerte, demands a colossal amount of preparation, slicing a large section out of every day—even those days when not out on the road. A high workload requires rested bodies to be of benefit.

Excluding the 400 to 500 qualified road runners up from it

excluding the 400 to 500 quar-fied road runners up frout, it would surprise me if more than a handful of those to their rear had achieved the training totals planned back in the autumd. Life has just got in the way. Most will have squeezed in training stims of has just got in the way. Most will have squeezed in training stims of up to half the marathou distance (13 miles) and quite a few will have touched 15 miles. But beyond that? What sort of person can afford three hours on the treadmill and the long recovery before the long soak in the bath?

For the pros, the rich and the fobless it is no problem, but for Sunday's pioneers this everwidening entroachment on time will have been the major obstacle. My own pet grouse with Christopher Brasher is that the is starting the race 12 hours too early. After 25 years working late shifts round ficet Street I begin peaking at 5 or 9 pm and the thought of that 9 am start on Sunday is giving me the horrors.

Levila Warson who keeps up. Leslie Watson, who keeps un-

usual hours herself, assures me that the crowd, occasion and excitement of the day will soon get the adrenalin flowing, as it does with her, but I still fear it will prove my Achilles heel. That or histers. It is useful to have two excuses in the cupboard.

To make matters more difficult, more of my raping certainly the

To make matters more difficult, most of my training, certainly the tougher, faster stuff, is done at tright through Dulwich, work permitting. Between 8.30 and 10 pm on my three free nights a week, the mile-long triangle around the Picture Gallery or the near two-kilometre quadrilateral of roads enclosing the College 1s the regular beat. Ten to 12 miles at steady seven-minute miles is the norm. Using the same familiar measured circuit you may fool measured circuit you may fool others but not yourself.

Rarely do I train in the daylight. If I do, the tempo is moderate, to be fair to the ticker. At 50, you

a marathon career.
Then in August the women

came slong, 190-odd finishing the Avon Commerce Marathon at Guildhaft in a Calcutta heat; one was a woman of 61 from New York. The following month came the London-Brighton run, double a marathon in length, and in the thick of the traffic. How they suffered, but what a great fraternity.

Work and living stresses, however, meant it was December 1

work and hving stresses, however, meant it was December 1 before my first hour-long run could be logged. The stride was cut right down to the road runner's pitter-patter. The build-up was gradual from then on, though the sweat-flowed liberally. Fifteen training days that mouth, and 17 in January, with New Balance 520s added to the faithful Karhus.

Too miles were being run sein January, with New Balance 526s added to the faithful Karhus. Ten miles were being run repeatedly at this stage in 71 minutes or better (just outside three hours for the full distance). On January 12 the Rubicou was crossed—21 kilometres (halfway) in the 28mid. It looked good but disaster struck in February. Two weeks' skilong in Switzerland with the roads frozen like skating rinks wrecked the programme. Only seven runs that mouth. Four weeks to go and I was almost on the point of chucking it in. The pace at work was faster, too, after the takeover. The 52-54 pulse was a thing of the past.

Was it wise to carry one? Why kill yourself? Ten runs in 23 days was the answer, all of them bard, with a two-hour stint in the—ultimate achieved on March 21. It was difficult to come up the kirches stens afterwards. It was difficult to come up the kitchen steps afterwards.

Michael Coleman The author is a staff journalist on The Times.



Taking its toll: Coleman's race against the clock-

Rugby League

Pleas of innocence ignored

By Keith Macklin Five of the six players who were sent off during the recent Huddersfield v Wigan second division game elected to make personal appearance yesterday before the disciplinary committee in Leeds. Four of them must have wondered the internal had really been Four of them must have wondered if their journey had really been necessary, since they were suspended for three matches, each despite impassioned pleas of innocence. The odd man out, whose cause was vindicated by a finding of not gui b, was fimmie Johnson, the Hudcersfield front row forward whose sending off was deemed to be a case of mistaken identity.

The players suspended for three games were Alan Hodkinson, Les Bolton and Nicky Kiss of Wigan and Gler Knight and Steve Lyons of Huddersfield. Lyons was the one who did not make a personal

After the disciplinary committee after the disciplinary committee meeting, the secretary general of the Rugby League. David Oxley took the musual step of making a statement clarifying the purposes of the committee. In the light of angry public comment

following the showing of the match on ITV in the north. Mr Oxley said that the disciplinary commit-tee was concerned only with play-ers dismissed from the field for

ers dismissed from the held for specific offences.

As a result of yesterday's hearings Warrington will be without the services of their front row forward. Neil Courtney for tomorrow's Challenge cup semi-final round with Widnes at Wigan. Courtney received a four-match suspension following his sending off in the quarter final round game against Wakefield Trimity. Other suspensions were John Holmes (Leeds) five matches, S. Kirkby (Barrow) four. K. Mason (Dewshury) two, and Alan Agar (Wakefield Trimity). Dave Nicholson (Swinton), and Paul Woods (Hull) one match each.

Paul Rose, the Hull Kingston Rovers international forward has specific offences.

Paul Rose, the Hull Kingston Rovers international forward, has had an unfortunate end to what for him has been a thoroughly disappointing season. Having suffered injury, and a long suspension. Rose had just fought his way back into the Rover's semi-final team against. St. Helens when another injury ruled him out for the rest of the season.

For the record

Pentathlon

Pentathion

sam antonio (Tevas): US invitairon

eveni men; 4,000m; 1, 8, Waison

(Australia: 1.551.48 pis: 4, 5, 500/209)

(68) 1.317.25; 10, 8, Pachpe (68)

1.256.50. Final sandings: 1, Nieman (US) 5,556.82; 10, 8, Phelpa

5,315.50. Final sandings: 1,

Inlied States A 16.527.17; 4, Britan

15,348.01, 8, 16.527.17; 4, Britan

15,348.01, 8, 16.527.17; 4, Britan

15,348.01, 8, 16.527.17; 4, Britan

15,548.01, 8, 16.527.17; 5, Fund

16,555.51, 5, 8, W. Norman

16,555.51, 5, 16.527.55

7, K. Taylor (GB) 1.051.55. Final

18,556.05; Final lists standings: 1,

Britain 14,816.85.

ce hockey ORTISEI: World thampronships: Switzerland 4, Yugoslavia, 3, Romania), Japan 1.

Squash rackets EDINBURGH: World Cup quarters to provide J. Berington (CB) \$02°.

Brownice (NZ) 9-1. 7-6. 9-5.

Brownice (NZ) 9-1. 7-6. 9-5.

Brownice (SB) 9-7. 9-0. 9-1.

Eton fives

Edward's Benningham I 3—4.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS COMPETITION : Semi-final round : 1,3 agarth beat
Summisdale 12—5. 13—9. Lidgewic
had St Peter's 13—11. 13—15. 12—1
had : Summingdale beat langible
12—6. 22—7.

Hockey

MATIDMAL LEAGUE: Ouebec Nor-drques 1, Calgary Fudnes 2: Edwonton Oliers 7, Harrian Whaters 2: Pitts-burgh Ponyuma 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 1, Burline Sabra 1, New York Ranger 2: Log Angeles Kings 4, Chicago Black Hawks 2: Colorado Roccies 4, Van-courar Cannecks 4, Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Washing-ton Bullets 105. New York Kicks Ed.: Philadelphia 7Gers 114. De-broit Pistons 75: Boston Collect 111. New Jorsey Nets 105. Kouston Rockets 117. San Anomic Spirs 111: Kasasa City Kings 110. Phoenix Suns 101: Dailas Mavericks 125. Denver Ninggels 115: Golden State Warriors 120. San Dego Chippers 114: Portland Train Bianars 112. Seamle Supersonics 105.

STOCKPORT:

Snooker

Curling

Racing

Cauthen gives flat favourites a bumpy ride

عكذا من الأصل

By Michael Seely

The flat got off to its usual bewildering start at Doncaster yesterday. Not a single favourite was successful, Bonol, a 5-4 on chance to win the Doncaster Mile was comprehensively besten by Cracaval and is not a certain starter for tomorrow's Lincoln Handicap, Barry Hill, Cracaval's trainer and his pockey Steve Stekes with Hollywood Party and the French Gate Maiden Stakes with Prince Damond. The local stewards emphasized that the rules concerning rough riding will be rigidly enforced this season by suspending Ernie Johnson for six day. For careless riding after finishing third on Braughing to Cracaval.

The Doncoster Mile was a heatic affair. Lester Piggott made the early running on Son Hils Three

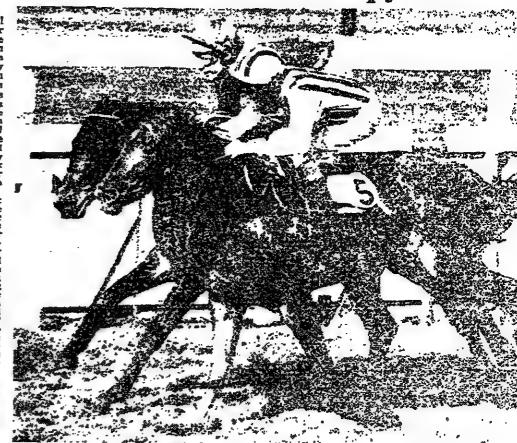
The Doncaster Mile was a heege affair. Lester Piggott made the early running on Son Pils. Three furlongs from home Mark Birch on Bonot was tracking the leader on the stand rais, obviously convinced that the ground was faster on that strip, But no sooner had the favourite started to push his way through when Braughing swerved badly to the right causing Son Pils to be snatched up, in the prucess slightly interfering with Bonol, In the last furlong, Cracaval Bonol, In the last furlong, Cracaval brudged the better turn of Son Fils to be seatched up, in the process slightly interfering with Bonol. Is the last farlong, Crocaval produced the better turn of inishing speed to win by two lengths with Braughing three lengths away third. After the stewards inquiry Braughing was disqualified and David Galaxy Affair was promoted to third.

The stewards now have a recommended scale of penalties for riding offences. They have divided jockeys into three categories, senior riders, intermediate ones and apprentices. The penalties range from a two-day suspension for an apprentice found guilty of his first offence for careless riding, at the top end of the scale, they recommend that seniour jockeys found guilty of dangerous riding are automatically sent onto the disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club.

Johnson's sentence was the one recommended for a jockey found guilty of that particular offence. The authorities have a difficult job. But the penalty seemed a trifle severe as after Braughing swerved, Johnson put down the whip he had been using in his right hand and rode the horse out with hands and heels.

Hill was surprised by all his three victories, "I liln't have a penny on them, All they have done is two bits of fast work. The rest of the time they have spent cantering round a 100 acre field."

However there is no doubt that Cracaval is a useful horse on his one of Vincent O'Brien's continued the first crop of the American bred stallion. Be My Guest who was one of Vincent O'Brien's continued the first crop of the American bred stallion. Be My Guest who was one of Vincent O'Brien's continued the produced the stallion.



Steven Cauthen brings home Hollywood Party, his and the flat's first winner.

money spinners in his record-breaking year in 197".

Hill's third winner, Prince Diamond, wen the Maiden Stakes pulling up by five length; from Saulingdale with Samelles a length away third. The result of this rate proved what had seemed likely walking the course earlier in the afternoon, namely that the going was had in the middle of the track; that it was better under the stands rall and even faster on the far side of the course. The tirst and second were two of only four horses to race on that side and Samellas who was drawn 22 came home on the stands rail. So came home on the stands rail. So if conditions remain the same it would be madness to have a bet on tomorrow's Lincoln until the draw is known.

Handicap Round I: 52,516: 1m;

season. Heavy Weapon the winner who was ridden yesterday by Willie Carson was successful at Cagoes-sur-Mer ten days and to William Hastings-Base. Heavy Weapon is owned in partnership by Colonel Charles Hill-Wood and Mr. Robert Mackinnon. The remaining two races the Northern and Intake handicaps were won by El Kabir and Shangarry. Pat Eddery rode El Kabir to victory for Jack Hardy season. Heavy Weapon the winner

CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (Apprentices:

Doncaster programme

[Television (ITV): 2.35, 3.5 and 3.35 races] 2.0 BESSACARR STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,732; 1m)

MI		
0.5		Bean Bay, M. McCormack, 4-0
03	00301-	Hissing Sid. R. Hollinshead, Call & Cont. 12
0.1	0000-	Kitcay Castle, P. Rohan, "40 A. Foylo 7 17
23	401000-	Price of Peace, C. Nill Self
07	0.10-	Steel Part, D. Gandolfo. '-0 J. Huld T
0.86	02.	Ta Mortan, G. Lewis, 11-0
10	300000-	Wyton Bar, A. Smith, 9-0 61, higham 8
10	103020-	Amsam, A. Smith, 8-11
12	0-	Sa in Touch, P. Rohan, 8-11 G. Hughes 7 1
1.5	030334-	Bourleans, D. H. Jones, R-11
15	00-	Dier Princess, J. Tierney, 8-11 N. Howe 5 14
	002444	Feir Sara, K. Ivory, 8-11
15	0-	Marmony Bay. C. Spaces, 8-11 & C Williams 7 b
18	00-	Lady Wimpy, H. Hannon, 8-11
20	030040-	Red Treasure, P. Rohan, 8-11
31	00000-	Saint Rese, P. Roban, 8-11
20 31 22	00-	Sallam D Clubb. D-11
		Sellars. R. Stubbs. 8-11 S. Webber &
4-4	IS MOUST	n. 3-1 Price of Peace, 4-1 Hissing Side, 6-1 Red Treasure, 7-1

2.35 BROOKE BOND COFFEE TIME CUP (Amateur riders: £1,690: 14m 50 yd) Saldston, J. Carvert. Colors.
Saldstore. D. Morley. 4-10-5.
Time Gonts. D. N. Jones. 6-10-5.
Timenary. Denys Smith. J-20-5.
Whatauporft. W. Charles. 4-10-5.
Whatauporft. W. Charles. 4-10-5.
Stepth. R. Sons. 4-10-0.
Contelues. J. Priday. 6-10-0.
Penny Snow. G. Fickher. 4-10-0.
Penny Snow. G. Fickher. 4-10-0.
Spekes Valley (S). S. Kernick. 5-10-0.
Telegrams Again. M. Ryan. 4-10-5.
Telegrams Again. M. Ryan. 4-10-5.

4-1 Polly Soleil, 5-1 Apple Wise, Panaw erard, Timonier, 12-1 Enby Arco, 16-1 3.5 DONCASTER TOWN PLATE HANDICAP (£8,171: 21m) L Pisonit
P Cook
S. Lorson
K. Hodoson 5
A. Glark 5
Haggins
Paul Eddery
S. Payn: 5
Loves
B. Jones 5

5-2 Popel's Joy. 7-2 Donegal Prince. 6-1 Lenygon, 8-1 Lex, 14-1 others.

1.0 :21: BROCKLESBY STAKES
1.2-0, F and g: £1.620: 50
1011/W000 PARTY Ch E by Ea
15: Guest-Western Coddess (A.

Mr Guest-Western Coddess (A. Sheet 8-11 S. Cambron 19.2: 1 Bus Fort S. Perks (10.1: 2 Prajas ... 0, Grar 12.1: 2 Prajas ... 0, Grar 12.1: 3 TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 14p, 28p, 65p. Deal F: £11.00. CSF: £2.6b. Hills at Lambourn Sh hd, 10. Sh Legs 15-8 fav. Will Heart (7-1; 4th. 10 ran. 1min 06.13mcc.

33 (234) NORTHERN HANDICAS

125.282: 14.mt
Et Kabir b c by Group CodSweet Sevenade (J. Hardy)
4.8-11 ... P Eddery 120.11 7
Shi's Double Paul Eddery 120.11 7
Shi's Double Paul Eddery 16.11 2
Grey Meanlain L. Pigopt 111.21 3
TOVE: Win, C2 34: places, 425, 190.
17n. 12o: Dual F. E12.05. C28.
C28.60, J. Hardy at Statution, 11. 71,
Path of Peyer 7.2 Jav. Initiate (10-1)
Jih, 17 ran. 2min 45.56sec.

COS. (3.30) YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3.5.0) C7.830; SO HEAVY WEAPON & & by Bay Express—Authorn Double (Li-Col Chilli-Wood) & Original Carson (7.1, 1 Young Day (... C) Baylor (20.1, 2 El Presidente W. Newnes (20.1, 3

Camisso (11-1) Ath. 18 ran.

3.5) (13-5) DONCASTER MILE
(1.167-1m)

GRACAVAL-th e by Mount HagenPriddy Maid (C. Homphris: 5-9-4

genol S. Canthon (3-1)

genol A. M. Bluch (4-5 (av. 2)

Davidgelany Affair P. Eddory (3-1) 3

TOTS: Win, 75n: olstes. 22n, 13p,
25p. Diani Grecast: 25p, Ca5r.: 55p.

B. Hills at Lambourn, 21. 31, Penscynor
(100-1) 4th. 9 ran. 1 min 47.7 sec.

Ernauching Initiated third but was disqualited after a Stewards inquiry.

quantitied after a Stewards inquiry.
4.05 (4.15) PRENICH CATE SWEEP.
STAKES 1-3-a maldens: £1.035: 77;
PRINCE DIAMON TO PROPERTY (1.15)
Trendation — Stare Filly (A.
Sheed: 9-0 S. Cauther (11-1) 1
Santingale — E. Hide (20-1) 2
Santintas — G. Starkey (2-1 fav. 25Santintas — G. Starkey (2-1 fav. 2515- Dual foregat £11-95 C.S.F.
524.61 B. Hills at Lambourn St.
1 Herbe Quaryle (20-1) 4th, 22 rat.
1 min 15.09 acc.

1 min 50.19 ac.
4.55 (4.44) iwtake Handicap (4.55) im.
SHANGARRY by by Pilkelly Joan Amour 18. McGurlian (4.75) im.
Love wimps P. Eddery (7.11) His P. Eddery (7.11) His D. Bhanks (4.25) TOTE: Win, Sip. places, 19p. 2

Lord Wimpy B. Rother (5-1: 1 Lord Wimpy P. Eddery (7-1: 2 MF Blanks (7-2: 3 MF Blank

2 15: 1. Royal Pine (5-1): 2. Classified (2-1 lav): 3. Menebland (10-1). 16 raf.

2.45; 1. Moonshot (7-3); 2. Sydner Oust (10-1); 3. Izzylast (16-1), 3-1 (av. 14 ran.

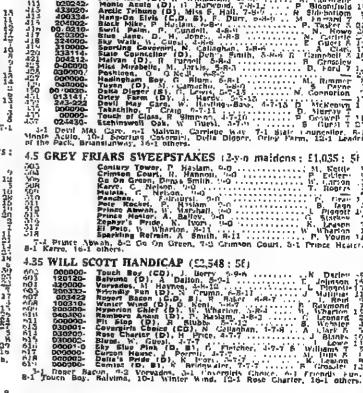
3.15. 1. Gien May (20.1); 2. Breere Along (10-1); 3. Run Deep (10-1); 4. Run Deep (10-1); 11-4 (20.2) rm.

3.45. 1. Flagmarf (9-2 fav); 2. Medoc (11-2); 3. Joint Venture (8-1, 15 ran, NR; Eighland Barolin.

4.15: 1. Chingson (50-1): 2: Jack Denorr (16-1): 3. Whitgee (3-1): 11-8 (av. 17 ms.

Towcester NH

Doncaster results



Doncaster selections

By Michael Scelv 2.0 Price of Peace, 2.35 Polly Soloil, 3.05 Angelo Salvini, 3.35 Delta Digger, 4.05 Ga On Green, 4.35 Friendly Fun.

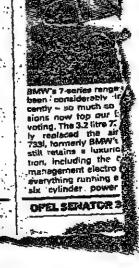
By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Harmony Bay. 2.35 Morkulla. 3.05 Donegal Princs. 3.35 Devil May Care. 4.05 Prince Abwah. 4.35 Covergirls Choice.

WHAT CAR, APRIL 1981. REVIEW OF DIRECTORS' CARS. Annual review/cars of the year

Seven's heaven German built cars dominate our costliest category with BMW's koxury Seven series models

taking the top two places

DERECTORS CARS. SNEW 7281 E12,43580pts



BONT 7328 £14,825£

IT'S A PITY THEY DIDN'T TEST OUR BEST CAR.

If only What Car had been lucky enough | Directors' cars. Which, if you're looking to drive the BMW 7351 or the BMW 7351 Special Equipment. The BMW 7 Series would surely have

for a car in this class, leaves you with a simple choice. You can either pick a winner from BMW.

then taken the first three places amongst | Or.a loser from someone else,

Send to BMW Information Services, P.O. Box 46. Hounstow, Mintillesex, Ortelephone 01-897-6665.
Phase arrange a text drive for me in the new BMW 7 Senes _ Please send me details of other models in the BMW zone.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

EMINITES CILLUS. EMINITES ZILA SEL EMINITES CILLION EMINITES SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXCUSIO, PERCEL CORRECT ATTIME OF GOING TO PRES BINGLIDE CARTRA AND HAT BUT NOT DELINERY OR NUMBER PLATES FOR MAFREE SALES SO FRIKLAND, LONGON, MEL RIVIA SU-CESEZZA

Cuce one of its foremost philosophers, she now has to articu-late and defend that policy as the new United States Ambassador to the United Nations, in the most difficult forum in the

The former Professor of Government at Georgetown University had her first bruising encounter with the realities of the United Nations last week. It took four days to reconcile the attitude of the United States with that of the other members of the Security Council on whether to criticize Israel in the resolution deploring the death f two Nigerian members of the UN force in Lebanon.

It was just after that forma-tive experience that I spoke to her in her office across First Avenue from the United Nations building. It had clearly been



a strain, but her cool head and her sharp perception of her role remained intact.

She is a slender, slightly stooped woman of middle age, a well ordered mind reflected

in her black, crisp, conservative

dross.

The Security Council showcown had, she felt, been educational. "I learnt a lot about
how the parties at the United Nations go about trying to de-rolon consensus", she said, "und a lot about the principal

obstacles to consensus, the in-formal alliances and the shifting positions". Consensus is not a word easily essociated with Mrs Kirk-parick, who brought horself to the attention of Mr Reagan's talent spotters in late 1979 with an article in the conservative

magazine Commentery amounting to an opinionated assault on President Carter's human rights policy. In a follow-up article in the same magazine this year, she related that criticism specifically to Latin America. The human rights policy was ill-conceived and worked badly", she said bluntly in the interview, referring in particu-lar to its effect on changing the governments of Iran and

I take a dim view generally of the United States or any other nation trying to destablize existing governments and build new ones. It almost never

When dealing with foreign societies the likelihood of successfully producing the kinds of covernments and policies you dasire in extremely low It's a good example of the arrogance of power to try."
Yer at the United Nations the human rights policy, to-gether with the Carter Admini-

In the article by Ivor Crewe on Monday it was stated "Labour parties do not survive for long . . . without a distinc-tive social base ". This should siderably higher if the left is

stration's support of liberation

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick is the steel tip on President Reagan's new hard-nesed foreign policy. In the Third World nations -in a majority at the UNthan it had ever been before.

When I made that point Mrs Kirkpatrick reacted sharply. "I believe", she said, "that the principle purpose of American foreign policy should be the civilized defence of a civilized concept of our interests . . . the Carter Administration gave it up in favour of identification with the interests of other nations.

"Other countries who profited from the Carter conception will regret the change, but I hope the Reagan Admini-stration will have a foreign policy characterized by greater realism . . . I hope we can have good relations with a wide

good relations with a wide variety of nations."

Mrs Kirkpatrick, a member of the Cabinet, enjoys contributing to policy making, but sie has found that frequent Cabinet meetings make it hard to spend much time in New York, where her job is. During last week's difficult security Council discussions she had to Council discussions she had to leave much of the running to deputies, while she had the final say only from a distance.

That kind of logistic difficulty is likely to ease as the administration becomes more used to being in power and fewer Cabinet meetings are held. The larger contradiction of her job, the attempt to win understandthe attempt to win understanding of the new aggressive
foreign policy from nations
inherently hostile to it, will
not grow simpler. "I have
always thought the world is
very complicated, but the job
is harder than snything I had
ever conceived of."
The professor's lectures are

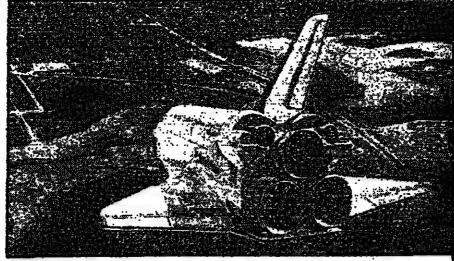
The professor's lectures are certain to be well attended. While she cannot expect the bulk of her new students to share her vision of the world. they will be left in no doubt as to its nature.

The birth of the Social Demo-crats presents a challenge to both of the main established

parties, but especially to the Labour Party. The Social Democrats would never have set up their own party at all if they had not concluded that

Labour was in thrall to the left. The challenge is para-

of their persuasion.



Above: An artist's impression of the Columbia space shuttle as it lands; right, on the Jaunch pad; far right, the shuttle astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young

The shuttle that could put America ahead in space

in space technology. Almost \$10,000m has been spent on the first spacecraft which can make repeated journeys into orbit, carrying enormous cargoes of satellites and other equipment for scientific, commercial and military customers and non-astronaut crew, A decision was made early

In 1972 to develop a vehicle, about the size of a DC9 jet-liner, which could be launched into orbit like a spacesbip and return to land like an aircraft on a runway. After maintenance the craft would be ready for relaunching within two to four weeks and could possibly make up to 100 journeys into space in its lifetime. If it succeeds it will substantially reduce the cost of Michael Leapman | space operations, depending as

portation System, to give the shuttle its full name, is more than two years late and the budget far exceeds the original estimate of \$5,500m.

The aircraft-like part of the shuttle—the Orbiter, carrying the crew and up to 65,000lb of cargo—is the heart of the com-plex system. Five immense engines are needed to get it aloft; three form part of the spacecraft itself and the other spacecraft itself and the other two, called solid rocket boosters, are strapped underneath. Together they generate a launch thrust of 6.425,000lb; that is 30 times the power needed to get a fully laden Jumbo jet off the ground.

Impressive technical achievements have gone into building

ments have gone into building the shuttle: a new type of rocket engine working at unprecedented temperatures and pressures; a novel material

The American engineers who built the new, reusable space shuttle will know in 10 days' time if their revolutionary vehicle will restore the American lead over the Soviet Union in space technology. Almost in two years less and the space technology. Almost in two years less and the space technology. Almost in the space technology are space technology. honercomb which provides stability and strength for little weight.

The craft is 121ft long has a 79ft wingspan and weighs about 150.000lb without fuel. about 150,00010 without ruel.
In addition to a pilot and copilot, up to five scientists and
technicians can be carried to
operate equipment or repair
satellites plucked from their
orbits by the mechanical arm
carried on board.

After its first four test flights
the shuttle will land on a dry
lakebed in the Californian
desert; the prototype has
already made successful rial
landings there, having been
released in mid-air from its
piggy-back berth on top of a
Jumbo. When it goes into service it will be launched from
Cape Canaveral on civil mis-

sions, while military flights will be launched from the air force base at Cape Vandenberg in northern California.

Since full unmanned tests have not been possible, the enterprise ranks in terms of valour with that of the first man in space. The launch will be manually controlled but the return will be a largely automated process with the pilots mentioning their cockpir instrumenitoring their cockpit instru-

As the shuttle has no means of propulsion once it is back in the earth's atmosphere, an actioned navigation and guid-ance equipment is fitted to bring it safely down on its one available approach. The first mission, to test the basic deturing new drugs and electronic sign, will last two days; subsectivities. queut flights will be longer.

Special techniques are needed to ensure that different types of apparatus can be assembled properly in space. One auditious plan is to carry a small manned space flight. For the rocket motor in the cargo bay reusable vehicle is not simply

sions, while military flights will and use it to propel spacecraft an evolutionary step into deeper parts of the uni-

> The shuttle will also carry a telescope 8ft in diameter which should make detectable the merest suspicion of a light source not seen from the ground. Another scheme is the Spacelab, the manned orbital Spacelab, the manned orbital laboratory now being developed in Europe. It will be carried on a number of shuttle journeys and enable scientists and engineers on board to carry out experiments which it would be impractical or even impossible to undertake on earth. These could include creating new metal alloys, making pure chemical agents and manufac-

If the National Aeronautics and Space Administration succeeds with the sbuttle, the Americans will have overcome

development of rockets; it has been called a space truck because it is intended to carry engineers and scientists who will need little training to work in space and for the first time

to bring cargoes back to earth.
Once the shurtle is ready for
regular service, Nasa expects to
self space on board to industrialists and commercial organizations for the type of experiment mentioned earlier. The shuttle will orbit at

about 150 miles from earth. It can carry four communications satellites, each equipped with its own small rocket, to put it into orbit 19,000 miles over the equator. One launch planned for 1984 would carry four such setellites paid for, respectively, by Indonesia, Canada, a consor-tium of Arab countries and the

> Pearce Wright Science Edito

Geoffrey Smith

What makes a Labour moderate stay on?

doxically all the greater for those on the Labour right and centre who have decided not steering wheel. It would be a brave person, however, who was prepared to break away, even though in many instances their views canafter the past 18 months to put his money on the automatic triumph of logic in the Labour Party. If the right and centre are to win they will have to not easily be distinguished from those of the Social Demofight more effectively than they have for many a year. There are some signs that they mean to do so. The establishment of the new Labour Solidarity Cam-They are staying often for reasons of loyalty and sentiment, but also on tactical grounds. They are saying in effect that they believe the Labour Party can still be a paign is a reaction against the serviceable vehicle for people

For that judgment to be proved correct they will have Already the campaign has proved correct they will have been joined by more than a the party to come together. to win two battles, within the hundred MPs, including four But Solidarity is able to give party and in the country at members of the Tribune Group-large. Their greatest advan- It has also won a large number tage is that while these are of supporters outside Parlia-separate battles, they are re ment from all parts of the counment from all parts of the counlated. It would not satisfy the try, at all levels in the party, right and centre to recapture and from right to left. This control of the party if Labour broad range of support across was ousted from its position as one of the principal parties and the spectrum is a measure both of its potential strength and its left with no hope of winning an weakness. election. But its chances of electoral success will be con-

A group such as this, with backing from some of the reasonable left as well as from the

right and centre, is well placed to isolate the Militant Tendency and other representatives of the hard left. It is not so open as other bodies are to the charge of dividing the party. Already it is holding meetings at regional Labour Party confer-ences, and the number of meetings up and down the country

quests coming in from many There will possibly be some major rallies in September, hard left and an expression of during the run-up to the party disgust at recent shenauigans. conference, which may well be occasions for the mainstream of

is expected to multiply with re-

the impression of being such a broad operation only by limiting its objectives. It is concerned essentially with the way in which Labour conducts its affairs, not with the policies for which it stands. It is not for or against Nato, or for or against the EEC. It is concerned rather that these and other questions should be debated within the party in a reasonable fashion, with Labour representing the

feelings of the majority of people in this country. It wants members of the party to behave towards each other in a more decent and comradely fashion than has been the

custom over the past two years.
At the same time Solidarity is striving for democracy at all levels in the party. It therefore wants to reverse the Wembley conference decision which gave the largest stake in the new electoral college to the trade-unions. It wants to maintain the existing arrangement tactics. It would be presented whereby responsibility for the as the turning of the tide manifesto is shared by the Shadow Cabinet and the NEC. believed it would be a massive public relations triumph—and councillors being dragooned

by their local parties. Now all of these are periectly sensible purposes. If they had been achieved a little while ago they might have been sufficient to prevent the party sliding into its present confusion. But they will not be enough at this stage both to wrest power back from the left and to demonstrate to the electorate that this has been done.

of drama is likely to be attached to the attempt in October to amend the Wembley conference so that MPs should have 50 per cent of the votes in the electoral college, with 25 per cent each going to the trade unions and the constituency parties. But this would be no more than a return to the rather less unsatisfactory outcome that would have been secured at Wembley if the right had not bungled their

It is true that a great deal

no more.

If that tide is really to be turned it will require a rather more bitter battle than Solidarity seems to contemplate with its pleas for reasonableness all round. The general public will be persuaded that things are different in the Labour camp only if they see the right and centre fighting and winning on a major point

there are two possibilities. One is to change the balance of power on the NEC. The ideal way would be to reform its structure, but it would be suffi-cient if a right-wing majority was elected on the existing system. Attempts are ouce again being made to secure this, but one has heard such hopes for so long that a large bump of scep-ticism is not unreasonable on

The other possibility would be to proscribe those who join extremist groups from membership of the party. This would very strong feelings within the party, but it would at least show that Labour was once again prepared to take action against the threat of

But above all the right need to show that the left no longer issue on which the right is not

only divided itself but is out of step with opinion in the country. It could at the very least take its stand, though, on the principle that Britain should not be taken out of the Community without another referencem.

Then there is defence, the issue on which Gaitskell was prepared to fight and fight again. In one sense it is more difficult for his successors, in that anxiety about nuclear weapons probably spreads more widely across the political spectrum these days. But the issue itself is just as important. As a minimum, the Blackpool absurdity must be sorted out to that Labour is no longer espoysing a defence policy that is in-compatible with Note, even though it wishes to remain in the organization.

But to be convincing, the party needs to go beyond that to accept some of the uncon-fortable policies that would demonstrate that Britain would remain a leading member of the alliance under a future Labour government.

If it would go as far on

Cruise missiles as Chancellor Schmidt has done in Germany, have a grip on policy. There are two obvious areas where this battle might be fought. One is on Europe. The difficulty here is that this is the one again had the courage to take unpopular decisions.

Cinzano makes other vermouths seem a little wet.

MOSCOW DIARY

Being young and lucky in Russia

The thaw has come early this year. Gentle winds from the south have pushed temperatures in Moscow up to their March warmest for more than 100 years, and the winter's snow, by now black and compacted, has been melting fast. It makes a terrible mess. As the detritus of six months is revealed, potholes appear in the roads and cars and people are black from splashing through pools of muddy water. No wonder Lenin organized

a grand clearing up day, which has become a virtual legal obligation. On one Saturday every Soviet citizens are obliged to arm themselves with spades and brooms to get rid of the dross of winter and plant flowers for the summer. Perhaps the only people who enjoy the thaw are the children. Still muffled in thick leggings and woolly hats, they can be seen in the courtyards and back alleys damming the streams of melting snow and chipping canals in the ice for muddy water. Watchful grand-mothers in headscarves and mothers in headscarves and padded coats admonish them in stern tones, pointing out in a hundred different ways that this or, that is forbidden.

It seems to have little effect. sometimes believe there are only two categories of people in the Soviet Union who matter: the elderly matriarchs, the generation widowed by the war, who really run the country and whose toughness is more than just proverbialespecially if you try taking on are one of them in a queue or get and little gardens which seem ting off a bus—and the chil- to be the exclusive preserve dren: "The only orivileged of the young, the old and dogs. class". as Soviet officials are There are usually some rudifond of saying.

family counsellors is that it is too good: Russian children are terribly spoiled. Partly this is because of natural Slavic senti-mentality and fondness for children, partly because most Russian families nowadays have only one child. For the generation brought up in the harsh post-war days of rationing and deprivation, nothing is now too much for their children. "I'm determined to give them what we never had", is a common sentiment.

Spoiling them materially is perhaps a bit harder than in the West, mainly because the quality of Soviet toys is so appalling. They can be guaranteed to break within the first few hours of use, and finding something new and another ille something new and worthwhile in the big Moscow toyshops can be a real challenge.

But parents lavish great attention on their children when they see them, which tends to be for only a few hours a day as most mothers have full-time jobs: grand-mothers often play an essential role in bringing them up.

During the day most city children are sent to nursery schools. The system is well developed and caters for those between the ages of three and seven, which is the compulsory starting age for ordinary school Kindergartens, often attached to factories and collective farms, are generally well equipped and children can stay until 5 pm, with a midday nap. But in spite of all the literature demonstrating the advantages for children of early. socializing, many parents would prefer to look after their children at home, not least becolds and diseases at nursery schools.

Most Russian blocks of flats built around courtyards mentary swings and seesaws, Life for a child in Russia is roundabouts and climbing not bad. Indeed one of the frames. They are brightly main worries of sociologists and painted and often broken, and



mud, but that does not deter the children. There are the There are the the children. There are the inevitable benches nearby, and the spring sun brings out the pensioners who remain like fixtures till the autumn, gossiping till twilight and frowning suspiciously at any newcomer. Old men are more sporting: their favourite game is domi-

noes, and in most courtyards you find a small gathering of ancient enthusiasts discussing this or that decisive move. Older children prefer something more adventurous. In

winter they turn up in crowds at enclosed patches of ground, flooded and frozen to form ice hockey rinks where the thrills and skills of the local professionals are re-enacted by their 10-year-old admirers. On Lenin Hills, just in front of Moscow's gothic skyscraper university, boys on sledges hurtle down the frozen paths, shouting warnings to bridal couples and the first of the shouting warnings are believed to be shouted the shouting warnings. posing for photographs and scattering the grandmothers and their small charges.

Achierements, a bizarre collection of pavilions dedicated to the coal industry, transport, Soviet history, embroidery and craftwork and other manifestations of the Soviet way of life, youngsters can, for a price, take an eight-minute ride in a troika, pulled by three snorting horses steaming in the cold. But these winter diversions are now over. It is not much fun going to Sokolniki Park, near the centre of Moscow, as I did last weekend, and wading through slush. Expeditions to the countryside are not worth-while yet—and for the next month or so the best amuse-

ments are indoors.. Fortunately Moscow is well supplied. In keeping with the high seriousness of Soviet culnign seriousness or soviet cur-tural policy, children's theatre has long been encouraged. Several permaneur companies exist in the capital, including a children's musical theatre, put-ting in suitably edifying performances. The actors are closely involved in teaching and

lecturing about drams, and children are often asked to help

The pattern is repeated throughout the country, and some 50 children's theatres have been founded. According to a decree issued more than 60 veers ago every theatre is obliged to not on a performance for children once a week, with more during the school holidays. Even the famed Bolshoi does its bit with ballets for children on Saturday and Sunday mornings, preceded by lectures about the company and

the art of hallet. One of the favourites with pastime, adolescents watching children is the Moscow Pupper Theatre, founded in 1931 by hours every day. Those not the formidable Sergei Obraztsov, who is still the director. Though ostensibly for children, it now enjoys a world reputation, attracte many adults and tourists and has made many tours overseas. The puppers, standing about two feet high and controlled by rods from

And up at the vast Permanent below, are uncannily lifelike. Exhibition of Economic The repertoire includes the usua) pantomime stories as Puss in Boots but has been broadened to take in a special Olympic show, romantic tracedies, vaudeville and such sophisticated parodies as cophisticated parodies as Unusual Concert, a spoof of a poor variety show that contains not a little political satire. So successful is the Moscow Pupper Theatre that others have sprung up all over the country: some 110 companies performing

in 30 different languages. But Soviet children, like those anywhere, can hardly be counted as regular theatre-goers. Much more of their free time is taken up with activities organized by the Pioneers, a rough equivalent of the Boy Scouts though with suitably communist overtones, which communist overtones, which almost every child is obliged to join from the age of 10. Pioneer palaces—the largest being aptiv named-organize an impressive range of activities and hobbies from stamp collecting to chess, sport to music.

In all as Mr Nikolal Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister, beasted during the International Year of the Child. some 90,000 establishments in the Soviet Union offet activities for the young. They ties for the young. They include 4,700 Pioneer palaces, 1,197 young technicians 1.197 young technicians' centres, 730 young nathralists' centres and 39 childres's railways.

But even all this does not guarantee that everyone will be suitably and constructively occupied. A survey found that 90 per cent of Soviet children named television as their chief pastime, adolescents watching hours every day. Those not glued to the screen are just as likely to be out in the yard, kicking a football around or, as now, getting thoroughly and enjoyably wet in the mul and melting slush. It's not a bad

Michael Binyon



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE GANG BECOMES A PARTY

The birth of a new national poli-factors which they can affect. tical party is so rare an occasion in this country that it tells a good deal about the current state of British politics. It is an event of hope born out of despair.
It is an event of hope because party political scene will more fully reflect public the Social Democrats are playing a prominent part. This would certainly be preferable to con-tinuing the familiar conflict between the Conservatives and

ET THE CAN

an unreconstructed Labour Party. The emergence of the Social Democrats is also a hopeful sign because a group of professional politicians have been prepared in put their careers to the hazard. Had they remained in the Lahour Party a number of them could reasonably have expected to serve in Cabinet, either again or for the first time. In starting a new party they are taking an enormous risk, even if the prospecis now look more favourable than when they took the decision. So in following this course they are demonstrating one of the principle qualities required for effective political action: nerve. But they would not be taking

this chance if they had not despaired of the Labour Party. Throughout its history Labour has been dominated by the unions. This has become more objectionable as union power has grown to the point where it is widely resented by union members as well as by the general public. Even so, union dominance was generally considered to be a price worth paying to prevent the party being controlled by the leit. Since the last election, though, Labour has had the worst of both worlds : an objectionable degree of union power which has nonetheless failed to hold the

, left in check, This has provided a sufficient justification for the decision of the Social Democrats to break away. There are honourable reasons for Labour right-wingers staying to fight their corner within that party. But after everything that has happened in the past eighteen months there can be no question of the Social Democrats indulging in a futile and idle gesture. They are engaged in a daring enterprise, which may or may not succeed, but which must be taken seriously. Its prospects will levend significantly on the forunes of nolitics beyond their control. Above all, what will tappen to the Labour Party etween now and the election? The first is how they will present themselves to the country in policy terms. Most of the policies which they put forward in their twelve-point programme yesterday are ones which we as a newspaper have long supported. They are in favour of Nato and the FEC. They want to continue with the mixed economy and to intro-

duce proportional representation. Yet sensible as these policies are, there is a paradox in a party offering a new beginning which on closer inspection turns out to be a modern version of Butskellism. Indeed, with the exception of proportional representation there is no major policy being propounded by the Social Democrats now which was not at least attempted by the Callaghan Government. The freshness, there-fore, lies not as yet in the policies which are being put forward, but rather in the position from which they are advanced. The Social Democrats are not tied to the unions, they do not carry the handicap of an unrealistic and irresponsible left wing, and they are not associated with any one class. At a time when both Lab-cur and the Conservatives have broken away in different directions from the postwar consensus. there is a place on the political spectrum for a party that is seeking essentially to bring that consensus up to date. But it will need adroit presentation to preserve the impression of freshness at the same time.

le follows that they will remain under pressure to produce bolder and more detailed policies than they have yet revealed. Here they will need to strike a delicate balance. A party whose principal attraction is that it is free from the constricting dogmas of others must be careful not to saddle itself with a new ideology for the sake of something to say. At the same time, it will have to say enough to appear credible. The doubt about the Social Democrats that is most frequently expressed by voters is put in the form of the question: " what do they stand for?" The party does not need to publish a detailed blueprint, but must say sufficient to answer that

question satisfactorily. Another delicate issue for the new party is its leadership. For the moment the Social Democrats are making a virtue of their collective leadership. There is a case for following the example of the German Social Democrats and having one leader in Parliament and another in the country. int there are other determining. But the principal argument for to fail.

the collective leadership of the British Social Democrats at this time is the difficulty of deter-mining which of them would make the best individual leader. Mr Jenkins is the most

experienced. Mrs Williams is the most popular. Mr Rodgers is the most adroic. Dr Owen has the sharpest cutting edge. As he is in the House of Commons, which the other two are not, and as he is already the leader of the party in Parliament, the case for making him the overall leader might seem strong. It is certainly true that without Dr Owen's pugnacious qualities the Social Democrats would not be where they are today. This toughness is essential in the leader of a new party breaking away from old alignments. It is impossible to conduct such an operation without giving offence. Yet Dr Owen's capacity for giving offence goes beyond what is necessary. Despite his rapprochement with Mr Steel on television this week, he is the one among the prominent Social Democrats with whom the Liberals have the worst relations. At this stage in would be wise to leave the overall leadership of the party an open question, especially as the relationship with the Liberals will be critical.

An effective partnership be-

tween the two of them is necessary to both for two different reasons. An electoral pact is needed to ensure that they are not competing for the same votes in constituency after constituency. But a deeper alliance is required if the electorate is to be convinced that this new grouping is more credible than any other claimants to the centre-left territory of British politics for the last half century or more. It is because the Liberals by themselves have never looked credible enough that they have never quite made the breakthrough, Mr Steel was right, for this reason, to press again yesterday for more than a mere electoral pact. The closer the arrangement between them the more convincing the two parties will look. If they can agree on policy priorities, and campaign jointly with the promise of forming a coalition if they win enough seats, they will then be presenting the established parties with a formidable challenge that might indeed change the face of British politics. Their dilemma is that the more successful they are in forcing moderation on the other parties the more likely they are

WHAT ELSE CONVINCED LORD TREND?

irs Thatcher's statement in his retirement. Mrs Thatcher merely disposed of, as it were, by rising out of allegations made y Mr Chapman Pincher in his ook on the security services. he first was to comment on hat she saw as the main allegaon that "the late Sir Roger ollis, Director General of the curity service from 1956-65, as an agent of the Russian itelligence service". The cond, more general, purpose of er statement was to reassure arliament and public that whatever the merits of the alleitions about Hollis and many her intelligence officers which e made in Mr Pincher's book the procedures in the security vices are functioning properly d do not need to be revised. Mrs Thatcher confirmed that are had been a wide ranging estigation into the security vices following the defection Burgess and Maclean. It covd many people all of whom re since either died or retired m public service. The investiion reached not only those pected of being guilty of ason but those who could convably fit the often leconclusive ds. Apart from Philby and int the others, on whom it was possible to secure sufficient dence for charges to be rught, were nevertheless susit enough to be required to ign or to be moved to nonssified work.

ir Roger Hollis was investigd because certain leads sugted that there had been a jet agent at a relatively senior el in MIS in the last years of war. Though cone of those is specifically identified Sir er or pointed solely in his ection "he was among those fitted some of them". He therefore investigated after

arse than the disease...

There is a good Latin tag which

interest Lord Bowden (letter, th 24) and seems to apply

mmonly well to Thatcher's

un; acgrescit medendo (Virgil,

eid, XII 46. Is this the nearest

n Mr Colin Haycraft

he Commons yesterday set out confessed that the investigation majority verdict. The official o answer two main questions did not conclusively prove his. view, and Sir Roger's supporters innocence since it would have been hard to do so, but added that no evidence incriminated him and the conclusion reached was that he had not been a Soviet agent.

However, this view was challenged by at least two of Sir Roger's colleagues who had participated in the enquiry. They pressed for it to be reopened. When Lord Trend was called in to review all the material, and interviewed Sir Roger's accusers, he concluded that the first enquiry had been carried out satisfactorily and that the leads which purported to identify Sir Roger could be explained by reference. to Philby or Blunt. Mrs Thatcher, after discussing the matter with Lord Trend, stated that he agreed with those who, though it was impossible to prove the negative, had nonetheless concluded that Sir Roger had not been a Soviet agent. The Prime Minister did not reveal why Lord Trend's conclusions appeared to bring the matter to an end when the earlier enquiry had not done so, at least in the minds of two people who had taken part in it. Was this because Lord Trend had access to more information than had been available to the original investigators or was it simply because he agreed with the majority verdict? And did his conclusions satisfy the two doubters?

Mrs Thatcher could have amplified this assertion without revealing anything sensitive and her inability to do so is unfortunate. She has now officially revealed that there were serious professional suspicions about Sir Roger which do not seem to have been dispelled but

within the security service, may claim that his innocence has been upheld. Others—including pre-sumably his doubters within the service—can only reach a less. generous conclusion of "not proven ".

On the other matter it was right for Mrs Thatcher to institute a review into security procedures and practices. The recommendations of Lord Radcliffe have now been in force for nearly 20 years. No system, particularly one as sensitive as the security service, should be lulled into any sense of self-satisfaction with its' work. Lord Radcliffe's report brought in some necessary reforms after a period of scandais caused by the undisciplined -indeed almost suicidal-recruitment of subversives during the late 30s and the period of the war. Many of our security defects dated from decisions taken at that time, and from the fact that those decisions led to the recruitment and promotion of many traitors. As the Prime Minister said yesterday, there is a different environment now from those scandals of long ago, and the security commission will have to consider how to strike a new balance between the needs of national security, the need for efficiency and economy, and the

individual rights of members of the public service. It must be hoped that Lord Diplock's report will be as competent and revealing as was Lord Radcliffe's; and will conrain as clear and lasting recommendations. The inadequacy of his enquiry into the matter of telephone tapping is not a reassuring precedent

the original inhabitants, mostly Buddhists or Christians, and replac-ing them with Muslim Bengalis. The idea is to develop the forest areas at the same time to relieve the pressure of population in the settled areas.

thought out plans for development, but genocide is a different matter. The Chittagong hill tracts had enjoyed special protected status since the Chittagong hill tracts regulation no 1, of 1900, which remained effective after independence in 1946 until it was abrogated

Lamentably this is not a unique example; similar situations obtain in the Philippines, Brazil, Paraguay and other parts of the world where indigenous peoples are being destroyed in the name of progress. Strong men in a hurry tend to take decisions and insuire action which can produce irreversibly destructive results.

Yours faithfully, PETER DAVIES, The Anti-Slavery Society, 180 Brixton Road, SW9. March 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The discretion to prosecute

From Sir David Nepley

Sir, In the statement which I recently issued to the press (The Times, March 20) I observed that recent events "go to the very root of the discretion to prosecute". That, however, cannot, I believe, be said for the article by Ronald Butt on the subject (March 25).

Either every crime disclosed, with sufficient evidence amounting to a prima facie case, must be the sub-ject of prosecution or the prosecuting authority must be given a dis-cretion whether or not to proceed. For as long as can be remembered a discretion has been vested in the Law Officers, the Director of Public Prosecutions, since the office was created, and chief constables to decide whether any citizen should or should not be prosecuted.

The test applicable is also clear; first, whether there is sufficient evidence to raise a probability that conviction will result, and secondly, whether the public interest requires that a prosecution be launched. One factor in determining the public interest (and I have never suggested it was the only factor) is "whether the indirect punishment and hardship which a potential defendant may suffer is likely to be so dispersionate to the exercise of the proportionate to the severity of the alleged offence and to any penalty likely to be imposed by a court that ir would be unjust to prosecute". That that test is and should be applied has been, within my personal experience, the practice for over 15 years.

over 45 years.

In his book, The Decision to Prosecute, A. P. Wilcox, formerly Chief Constable of Hertfordshire, lists the reasons for not prosecuting, one of which is: "Where a prosecution would bring disproportionate consequences to the accused who has a good character and repu-

Parliament has the right, and must always continue to have the right, to question any such decision by calling upon the Attorney General to iustify it. What cannot be right, and what I have receatedly described as irresponsible, and which should never be permitted, is so to frame public questions to the Law Officer as are calculated and intended to frustrate and nullify the effect of any such decision, in

advance of any explanation.

The subject has been repeatedly debated in Parliament over many years and on many occasions. Speaking in the House of Commons on February 16, 1959, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, stated (H.C.Debates, vol 600, col 31): "It is an established principle of good government in this country. of good government in this country, and a tradition long supported by all political parties, that the decision as to whether any citizen should be prosecuted, or whether any pro-secution should be discontinued. should he a matter, where a public as opposed to a private prosecution is concerned, for the prosecuting authorities to decide on the merits of the case without political er other pressure. It would be a most omer pressure, it would be a most dangerous deviation from this sound principle, if a prosecution were to be instituted or abandoned as a result of political pressure or popular clamour". Every word of that statement must be supported by all who seek to defend fairness and justice.

It is not, and cannot be, simply a

as Ronald Buit enginests. That wholly misrepresents the position. Indeed, in many cases when the balance comes to be weighed, the prosecut-ing authority decides that while in the ordinary way it might decide against prosecution, it must never-theless proceed because of the fact that the person concerned is well known, and cases are frequently called in by the Director to ensure that the proper balance is struck in that very direction. Often as a result "the well known" suffer greater hardship. It always remains But, asserts Ronald Burt, in the case under discussion it was not

question of not prosecuting some-

one "because he is well known".

merely obscene but related to the "abuse of children". What then if his assertions were true? The offence of sending obscene material through the post, especially in scaled envelopes, is not regarded by the courts with any degree of seriousness. Whether the decision was right or wrong, two who were prosecuted because of the particular. prosecuted because of the particular nature of the material were given only conditional discharges by the court. The philosophy of the Post Office legislation is to prevent citizens being affronted, through the medium of the post, with obscenity which they have no desire to see. The Act does not and was not intended to draw distinctions between different types of obscenity. It is the existing law which has to be considered, not what others consider it ought to be. It may be said with justification that the sending of such literature through the post, or even merely possessing it, if it relates in any way to children should he made a most serious offence. If so, it is for Parliament to legislate; the present statute does not begin to aim at that objective. It is certainly not, as Mr Butt is the first to agree, for a prosecuting authority to usurp the function of Parliament. If it did the medicine might become to usure the function of Parliament. If it did the medicine might become worse than the disease.

How then, asks Mr Butt, does the DPP justify non-prosecution on the grounds that no financial gain was involved and that the material was not unsolicited? In enforcing the law, regard must be had not only to the latter has placed the chief. to the letter but also to the spirit. The Post Office Act, as I have already said, is directed against the use of the post for affroncing recipients with obscenity they have no desire to see, but certainly, in my view, it does not even within the spirit draw distinction between obscenity which relates to children and that which does not

The discretion to prosecute which exists in every civilized country, and without which the machinery of justice would grind to a halt, involves difficult, anxious and responsible decisions. In the final analysis trust must be placed in those charged with that responsibility, subject to the parliamentary safeguards I have described.

If Mr Bun's arguments were car-ried to their logical conclusion there would be no factors which might properly be taken into account and the discretion would have disappeared. It would be a sorry day for justice in this country were that to Yours truly.

DAVID NAPLEY, 107-115 Long Acre, WC2. March 26.

Nationality proposals From Mr John Matthews

Sir, Recent correspondence on the Nationality Bill has shown how difficult it is even for the informed layman to grasp the full significance of all its implications, and it is not therefore surprising that one key element seems to have been overlooked by your correspondents so far: the retroactive nature of the measure dealing with the right to transmit citizenship.

As has already been pointed out, the Government intends to allow three categories of Briton-those who are British by birth, registra-tion or naturalization—to pass on their citizenship to their children wherever they are born, whilst the fourth category, to be known as Britons by descent will not have this right. Their children will qualify automatically for British citizenship only if born in the United Kingdom.

What is not generally realized is that category four will include many born abroad before the Bill becomes law, whose British-born parents were in many cases given assurances by the Foreign Office (in perfectly good faith, I hasten to add) to the effect that birth abroad would not disadvarkage their children in any

A curious side effect of this anomaly in the proposed legislation is that it penalizes legitimacy. For the last two years or so, Eritish-born

mothers who have given birth to illegitimate children abroad have, as a concessionery sex equality measure, been able to register them as British. Such children, as Britons by registration, will now be able to pass on their citizenship without constraint, a faculty the Government wishes to deny "category four." Britons—the legitimate children, born abroad, of British patents. parents. Yours faithfully. JOHN MATTHEWS.

105 Avenue Daniel Boon, 1160 Brussels, Belgion.

Free inquiry

From Dr Nicholas Palmer Sir, An advertisement placed in your columns this week (March 18) by the South African Embassy refers to their country as belonging to the "Free World". Since freedom of the press, freedom of politi-cal expression, freedom to select the area of residence and even freedom to choose marriage partners are all circumscribed in South Africa, perhaps the Embassy would care to insert a further advertise-ment defining their understanding of the word "freedom"? ours faithfully, NICHOLAS PALMER Richenting 73, CH-4058 Basel, -

witzerland. March 20.

Tamezin Club

From Miss S. Ooi Sir, With reference to last Saturday's edition of The Times (March 21), I should like, briefly, to put down a few ideas about Tamezin Club-which your reporter cannot know too well since he insists on calling us Tamsin! It is an activity-based club, open to girls from 8-18 years of age, of all races, creeds and backgrounds. It offers a choice of ballet, sports, art, craft, pottery, guitar, folk-group, journalism and drama.

The aims of the club are to foster the human, social and spiritual development of its members, to broaden their horizons and outlook, and to draw out their talents so that each youngster acquires a complete and well-balanced personality, at the same time as they enjoy themselves.

A close link with members' parents is always sought and maintained—in fact, many come each week, either

to bring or collect their children, or to help in one way or another. These are the aims which are ser out in any publicity and have also appeared in the local press and also incidentally in ILEA's own publication, Contact (February 29, 1980), after Princess Alexandra's visit to the club. They are also always explained to parents. I am surprised to see that von continue to repeat unsubstantiated allegations about Opus Dei which have already been denied by a

rectification and article in your own paper. Moreover, could I clarify for you that many of the people helping to run Tamezin Club—as tutor and teachers—are not involved in Chus Dei: a good number are non-Catholics. Yours faithfully,

SUZANNE OOI, Chairman, Tamezin Club, 1-2 Chelses Embankment, SW3. March 23.

The spirit of Jarrow

From the Venerable S. Harvie-Clark Sir. I am a little distressed at the suggestion in your headline today (March 25) that the Jarrow march was a procest march.

I was Rector of Jarrow at the time and conducted a service for the marchers before they set out. The sole object of those wonderful men was to draw attention to the plight of their town. They were not bitter or militant but anxious to

gain publicity for the need of new ndustries now that their shipyard had been closed.

As a result of the march, Sir John Jarvis was instrumental in getting the tube works opened on May 27, 1938-I still possess a specimen tube in the form of a napkin ring given to us all at the opening. Yours fairbfully, S. HARVIE-CLARK, Stow House. Skillington, Grantham.

Lincolushire.

Universities' adjustment to leaner times

sity of London

Sir, Some people criticize universities for being unable in take decisions, and many have doubted whether the University of London would ever reorganize medical education. All attempts would end, they said, at they had always ended, by every scheme for reorganization being rejected.

They are wrong. So far publicity has concentrated on the " rejection of this or that report and the pro-tests of varying medical schools against proposals. It is true that the deans, professors, and staff of these schools are fiercely loyal to their bospital, to their students and to the way they think medicine should be taught; and long may that last. But what has really been in train during the last two years is an investigation going each month ever deeper into exceptionally difficult problems.

A scheme has now finally emerged which has won general acceptance among my medical colleagues. The credit should go to them tand to the secretariat who serve them) for the way they have agreed to concerning secretarians. centrate resources, and to shore those resources between schools, They have recognized that only thus can medical students be taught all the subjects with which they need to be acquainted on registration, What is more, they came un with proposals for the good of Greater London and have concentrated resources in Tooting or in Paddingere patients are indigenous,

though there were easier solutions. The Senate has now accepted this scheme. Everyone present voted in favour. No one abstained. The Court will now consider this academic decision in the light of the universitt's finances.

Plans are simply paper until they are implemented, and arrangements between the Middlesex and St Mary's Hospital medical schools and University College need further examination, and so do the arrangements between Queen Mary College,

From the Vice-Chancellor, Univer- St Bartholomew's and the London Hospital medical colleges, Proposals still have to be made for dental education. What is more, the future of London's most famous post-graduate medical institutions hang in the balance since the application of the Government's policy on over-seas student fees has made their prospects at the moment unfathom-

Of course there will be sore hearts, as there must be in any scheme for reorganization, but I am not writing to defend it. I am writing to declare that universities can come to decisions, however unpopular. I must confess we are somewhat behind schedule in coming to a decision, but we have taken it in time to help the Department of Health and Social Security (whose patience and understanding of our difficulties has been exemplary) to judge where to draw district oundaries in the health service.

I do not doubt that what the London medical schools have achieved the non-medical schools will also achieve. For there, too, substantial changes will have to come—though they will not necessarily follow the medical pattern because the problems are different.

I claim no special virtue for the University of London. Other universities have problems no less acute and every year, since 1974 when their resources began to decline in real terms, universities, with the help of their trade unions, have taught more students with fewer staff-whose earnings have declined. compared with those in similar pro-

Contrary to the sneers of some critics, universities are full of resourceful men and women who can manage their affairs well. They also have a sense of obligation to their fellow citizens.

Yours, etc. NOEL ANNAN, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, WC1, March 26.

Civil Service lovalties From Mr Roland Phillips

Sir, I am a civil servant, and I did not join the one-day strike. I am glad that I have a job and I think that I am well paid for what I do. I am, however, a member of one of the Civil Service unions and I am depressed and worried at the present damaging activities of those unions, of which I learn only through the press.

The one-day strike was joined by something between 50 and 60 per cent of civil servants, so that even in the perverse terms of the union organizers it cannot be described as a brilliant success. But such a demonstration had to be staged to give them the "mandate" for the ensuing campaign of the poten-tially far more destructive strikes which is now going on without, I believe, the full knowledge and consent of civil servants. The declared policy of the limited strikes is that they shall do maximum harm to the Government with minimum financial loss to civil servants as a whole, but an important factor in the policy is that the unions would not get the support of their own members in carrying out any wider longterm action.

It is true that there are areas of grievance and resentment but these were in the run-up to the strike

formented and orchestrated by the union organizers with the same skill with which they now fix the

selective strikes. I believe the present campaign is immoral, anti-social, unjustified and counter-productive : it will at any rate increase quite rightly the contempt in which civil servants already appear to be held by the

I hope very much that the Government can bold out and that you will not be discouraged by the tedium of it from daily confronting civil servants with what is being done ostensibly in their name. Yours faithfully,

R. J. PHILLIPS, 3 Celia Road, Tufnell Park, N19. March 25.

From Mr Michael Shepherd

Sir, I am a civil servant, I do not currently receive an index-linked pension. I do not consider it a special advantage to contribute a higher proportion of my salary than others towards a future pension entitlement which if you, Sir, had your wish, would, when I eventually retire, have been taken away. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL SHEPHERD. 42 Sunderland Road, SE23. March 25.

Abduction of Mr Biggs

From Mr R. M. Francis Sir. The kidnapping of Mr Biggs has very serious undertones which I hope the international political arena is aware of.

I do not condone the escape of Mr Biggs, nor his crime, nor that he has thwarted extradition attempts. It must be remembered that he was part of a gang of thieves whose crime resulted in the death of a person due to an assault during the carrying out of that

However, if this country's judiciary and executive accept the return of Mr Biggs by what has been condemned under other cir-

cumstances as a terrorist act then this country officially condones terrorism. Should he be returned under

these circumstances then this country subsides to a level of other countries' assassination squads. For the free world this is a retrograde step. and for this country, which has been in the forefront of "law and order", it is a degradation.

If Mr Biggs is extradited under

these circumstances, then how should we react when the same should we react when the same situation occurs in this country? Yours faithfully, R. M. FRANCIS,

40 High Street. Little Wilbraham. Cambridge.

Choosing a Prime Minister From Mr D. R. Thorpe

Sir, In his article (March 21) on Lord Butler's failure to secure the premiership in 1963, Patrick Cosgrave asserts that nobody other than Macmillan and Home partisans" has ever seriously dis-puted the version of events given by the late lain Macleod and that "Macmillan engaged in a conspiracy to prevent Butler from succeeding

When I was researching my book, The Uncrowned Prime Ministers 1980), on the careers of Sir Austen Chamberlain and Lord Curzon as well as Lord Butler, I interviewed the majority of those involved in the events of October, 1963, and had access to many unpublished records, to which I refer in my book. It is simply not true to say that there was a "conspiracy".

The Conservative Party, as in 1911

with the selection of Bonar Law as a compromise third candidate, was deeply divided over its future leadership and Patrick Cosgrave rightly refers to the way in which Lord Home was first seen as a dark-horse candidate in the course of the Blackpool conference. I have lo my possession the diary for October, 1963, kept by the late Sir Knox Cunningham (at that time Harold Macmillan's Parliamentary Private Secretary) which describes quite clearly the way in which the emergence of Lord Home conformed to this pattern and the way in which the preparation of the memorandum for the Queen, partly drafted by Sir Knox, reflected this political move-

ment, in no way directing it.

As I write in my book, "This is not to deny that the choice of Lord Home was both controversial and unexpected, but the controversies surrounding the result should not be confused with controversies over the method of selection adopted, which had much to commend it in the

special circumstances of the time" With the publication of Patrick Cosgrave's book on Lord Butler and with the forthcoming official

biography by Anthony Howard, it is salutary that public attention should be directed once more to the con-siderable contribution made by Lord Butler to the cause of progressive Conservatism, but it is unfortunate that this should so often be obscured by reference to supposed constitu-tional irregularities. Yours faithfully,

D. R. THORPE, Brooke Hall. Godalming, Surrey. March 21.

Diminishing returns From Mr Elliott C. Langford

Sir, Mr Michael Leanman ("Confessions of an inflith mitrs buyer", March 23) may well be concerned about the deluge of computer-addressed advertising mail to which he is subjected, for he could find that worse is yet to come.

I seem to have found my way on to one of these mailing lists about three years ago in reasonably good shape, and the earlier offerings came neatly addressed to Langford, Chairman, Terinex Ltd" followed by my home address; since then a remarkable process of deterioration has set in.

First of all the company name was omitted, so that I became E. Langford, Chairman, Badgers Wood": then, presumably for reasons of economy, I was transmuted on a single line to "E. Langford Chair"; finally, I have now received an offer (slightly tempting I must confess) of a credit card in the name of "E. L.

Yours faithfully, ELLIOTT C. LANGFORD, Badgers Wood. West End Lane, Esher. Surrey.

ent equivalent incidentally to owing out the baby with the water "-which I am surprised se in the Oxford Dictionary of ish Proverbs is traced no

er back than to Bernard Shaw? rs. etc. IN HAYCRAFT, ld Duckworth and pany Ltd. Old Piano Factory, loucester Crescent, NW1.

ident Zia's record

the Secretary of the Anti-Ty Society Trevor Fishlock's article on ladesh and President Zia ur-Rahman (March 19) was encouragingly optimistic and painted a favourable picture of President Zia as a young, dynamic "man in a hurry". May I add one or two darker touches to the chiaroscuro

of this flattering portrait? The Government of General Zia is at present waging war on the tribal peoples in the Chittagong hill tracts, driving our or killing by turning them over to agriculture and the growing of cash crops and

No one can object to properly

in 1964. In fact some of the provisions of the original regulation, mainly those relating to tax collection and local government, are still

operative. This society now possesses ample evidence of the violent methods employed by the Bangladesh forces to impose the Government's will on the tribal peoples whose habitat, way of life and indeed that life itself are threatened with destruc-



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 26: Mr A. S. Papadopoulos
was received in audience by The
Queen this morning upon his
appointment as British High Commissioner to the Bahamas.
Mrs Papadopoulos had the honour of being received by Her

Majesty.

His Excellency Mr Sharida Sa'ad Jubran Al Ka'abi was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Leters of Condence as Ambassacor. ters of Credence as Ambassacor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the State of Qatar to the

Court of St James's. His Excellency was accompanied His Excellency was accomparied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Abdulrahman A. Al Wohalbi (Counsellor), Mr Ibrahim Abdulla Al-Ajiel (First Secretary), Mr Ali S. Al Kharji (Second Secretary) and Mr Mubarak Al Boainin (Second Secretary).

March 26: The Duchess of Kent today presented the Sunday Tele-groph Magazine's Annual "Face-lift" Awards at the Royal Institute of British Arrhytects and Mr Mubarak Al Boainin (Second Secretary). Sir John Graham (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance Mr J. D. Lerner regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for Mr Eric Summer in the Queen's Chapel of Waifing were in attendance.

Her Majesty received the Bishop
of Bradford (the Right Reverend Geoffrey Paul) who was intro- Summer in the Queen duced into The Queen's presence the Savoy yesterday.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Receptions HMS Olympus

The Commanding Officer.
Lieutenant-Commander P. Hind,
RN, officers and crew of HMS
Olympus, entertained the Master.
Wardens and Court of Assistants
the Gold and Silver Wyre HMS Olympus of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company and their ladies at a reception held on hoard, alongside HMS Belfast, River Thames, yesterday evening.

City Conservative Forum The City Conservative Forum held a reception at the House of Conmons yesterday occuring at the invitation of Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, president of the forum. The host was Mr Eric Languager,

Birthdays today

Mr Julian Amery, MP, 62: Mr W. T. Bishop, 80; Mr L. Blom-Copper, QC. 55; Mr James Callaghan, MP. 69; Mr W. D. D. Fenton, 73; Sir Douglas Logan, 71; Sir Henry Plumb. 56; Mr R.

Luncheons Commonwealth

Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association
Sir Robin Vanderfelt, SecretaryGeneral of the Commonwealth
Parliamentary Association, gave a
luncheon at the Houses of Parliament yesterday in honour of Mr
Clement T. Maynard, Munister of
Labour and Home Affairs, The
Bahamas, Vice-President of the
Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association and acting chairman
of its executive committee, Others
present were:

Parliamentary |

by the Right Hon William White-law, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), and did Homage upon his appointment. The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered

The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr F. A. Gray had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Secretary and Keeper of the Records of the

upod his returement as Secretary and Keeper of the Records of the Duchy of Cornwall when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight

ommander of the Royal Victorian

Merch 26: The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at a Din-

ner given by The Master and War-dens of the Worshipful Company of Masons at the Mansion House,

ondon.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was

present this evening at a Gala Concert given by Mr Louis Kent-ner for the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chel-sea's fund in aid of the horough's

Mental Health Association at Ken-

sington Town Hall, London.
The Hon Mrs Muuro was in at-

of British Arthitects. Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

KENSINGTON PALACE

Bishop of Bath and Wells

Forthcoming

Mr H. F. J. Fowler and Miss S. E. Peacock

Mr J. S. Grossman and Miss E. A. Goodman

Dr D. J. Hanly and Dr F. M. Forsythe

forth College, York,

Mr L. J. S. Nowicki

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Sydney Grossman, of North Finchley, and Elaine, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Harold Good-

The engagement is announced between Denis, only soo of Mr and Mrs D. Hanly, of Twickenham, and Flona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Forsythe, of Ample-

Mr R. B. Houssemayne Du Boulay

and Miss K. L. Arnell The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Lieutenant-

Colonel and Mrs M. H. Housse

mayne Du Boulay, and Katharine,

daughter of Mr Henry C. Arnell and Mrs Edward Arkell.

and Princess Alexandra Galitzine
The engagement is announced
between Leszek Julius Stanislav,
son of the late Dr Jan Nowickl
and of Mrs Nowicki, of London.

and Alexandra, daughter of Prince Yuri Galitzine, of Quaintree House, Braunston, Rutland, and Mrs Constance de Hamel, of 3

Shipton Court, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire.

Mr R. P. M. Oglethorpe and Miss S. J. Brandom The engagement is announced between Ross, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. C. Oglethorpe, of St Albans, and Susan, youngest daughter of the Rev H. J. and Mrs Brandom, of Urtoxeter.

Mr A, J, M, Steen
and Miss E, B, Brown
The engagement is announced
between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs
D, S, Steen, of Shandon, Dumbarton, and Emma, daughter of
Dr and Mrs A, G, Brown, of
Jermond Newscrie upon Type

Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr S. Storvik
and Miss C. K. E. Baatz
The engagement is announced
between Simon, second son of Mr
Gunnar Storvik, of Ayr, Scotland,
and Mrs V. Peatfield, of Biddenden, Keut, and Caroline, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael
Baatz, of Stoneygate, Leicester.

Council of Engineering Institutions The Twenty fifth Graham Clark

Lecture was given last night by Sir Alex Smith, Director of Man-chester Polytechnic, on "What

chester Polytectnic, on "What the Finniston Report should have said". Mr B. Hildrew, Chair-man of the Council of Engineer-ing Institutions, and officers of the council gave a dimer after-wards at the RAF Club for Sir Alex Smith and goests.

Lecture

marriages

of Re executive committee, orders present were:

In: High Commissioner for The Chiannas the Commissioner for Hongarian, the February Mp. Mr Iam Grey, Mr Noil Marron, Mp Alisa Betty May, Mr Noil Marron, Mp Alisa Betty May, Mr Noil Marron, Mp. Mr Populagoulous, Mp. Liward Roylands, Mp. Mr Michael Ryla and Mr David Thomson, Mp. British-Soviet Chamber of

Commerce Dr Vladimir Cheklin presided at a luncheon given by the executive council of the British-Soviet Chamcouncil of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce at the Connaught
Rooms yesterday. Those present
included the Soviet Charge
d'Affaires. Mr K. Taylor. Mr
E. F. Manakhov. Mr Gavin Dick.
Mr L. K. Garusov, Mr L. P.
Batov. Mr V. I. Dolgov, Mr E.
Vartumyan and Mr David
Richardson.

Dinners Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a dinner given at 10 Downlog Street yesterday in honour of prity councillors from the Comprity councillurs from the Commonwealth. The quests were:

Or Ser Setwossauer Ramgoolam.
Ratu Sir kamiyase blaza Mr R. Million
Cato Sir William and Lady Douglas.
Mr and Mrs D. S. Thomson, the
Specker, Sir lan Gilmour, Mr. and
Lady Corollee Gilmour, Mr. and
Lady Corollee Gilmour, Mr. Peter
Blaker Mr. and Mrs Blayer Mr Neil
Marien, Mr. and Mrs Blayer Mr Neil
Marien, Mr. and Mrs C. J. Small. Land
Terelocy Mr and Mrs C. J. Small. Land
Terelocy Mr and Mrs C. J. Small. Land
Terelocy Mr and Mrs C. J. Small. Land
Lady Campboll of Essan, Sir
Reden and Lady Cutter. Sir Eric and
Lady Pisher, Sir Philip and Lady
Monre, Sir Leonard and Lady Allinson
and Mr Michael Alexander.

Masons' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs and
their ladies were present at a
ladies' dinter of the Masons'
Company held at the Mansion
Massa presents The Duke of House yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester, a liveryman of the company, was also present. The Master. Mr. Robert Nott, pre-sided and the other speakers were the Upper Warden, Mr. T. W. Hollister, and Mr. Francis F. Johnson, Governor of the Com-pany of Merchant Adventurers of

the City of York. United and Cecil Club

By the Staff of Nature

Take some cells from a human tumour, or the tumour of a mouse, a rabbit or a rat. Extract the DNA.

molecules (which are the cells' control systems, and their stores of

nformation). Add the extract to a

culture of normal mouse cells, and then you will find that in many cases the mouse cells are trans-

formed into lines which grow un-checked like cancers, and indeed cause cancers when reimplanted in

This conceptually simple experi-

ment has just been reported in Nature: and it is only the latest

and most dramatic in a series of experiments with potentially immense implications for the understanding of cancer. For it would seem to follow that there may be a

section or sections of DNA, com-min to different cell types and different species, that cause cancer or at least some forms of it.

Functional sections of the DNA molecule are genes. Each gene is a molecular message; and the machinery of the cell translates most of these messages into pro-

night. Mr Nicholas Scott, MP. chairman of the club, presided. The principal speaker was Mr Harold Macmilian, OM. The health of the club was proposed by Mr William Whitelaw, Secreoy Mr William wittelaw, Secre-tary of State for the Home De-partment. The guests included: Lord and Lady Home of the Mirsel, Sir Geoffrey Howe, GL. Charlestor of Hon Geoffrey Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and the Marquess and Marchionoss of Sallabury.

Justices' Clerks Society
Mr J. B. Jenkins, President of
the Justices' Clarks' Society, and
members of the council gave a vesterday. Among those present

were:
Lord Dennins. Sir John Arnold, Sir
Michael Havers, OC. MP. Sir Thomas
Ekyrne. Sir Thomas Hatherington.
DC. Sir Wilfrid Bourne, Jodgy Clerk,
Mr R. Hanbury Tenson, Mr Pacrick
Misphew, OC. MP. Mr A. J. E. Bronnan, Mr Richard Du Cann, QC. Mr
Denis Gray, Mr J. D. Clarke, President of the Law Society, Mr Virian
Etheridge, Mr E. M. Thomas, Mr J. L.
Bowrod, Mr Geoffrey Norman and peat
presidents and honorary members of
the Acciety.

Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society Mr Roy Jenkins was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Man-chester Literary and Philosophical Society, sponsored by Williams and Glyn's Bank, held at Man-The United and Ceck Club cele-hruted its centenary with a din-ner at Merchant Taylors' Hall last society, was in the chair.



work's attribution

By Frances Gibb A drawing sold at Phillips earlier this week for £15,000 as being by Sir Edward Coley Burne-Jones, a leading Pre-Raphaelite artist, is believed to be by one of his studio assistants and worth about £1,000.

The work a courte enritted

The work. a gouache entitled "Princess Sahia", is thought to be by Charles Fairfax Murray, although staned with Euroe-Jones's initials. It was bought by Leger Galleries but is with Phillips while the attribution is checked.

while the attribution is checked. The drawing, which was sold anonymously, was brought to Sotheby's about five years ago, when experts identified it as by Charles Fairfax Murray.

Mr Peter Nahum, head of Sotheby's Victorian pictures department, said yesterday that he had seen the work. "On the face of it it is by Burne-Jones. But we showed it to the recognized experts in the fleid who maintain it is by Murray and documented in his letters."

Some of the drawing was probably by Burne-Jones, he said. The artist often sold works from his studio that were only in part by

studio that were only in part by him as his own works, which made attribution notoriously dif-ficult. Another difficulty was

Carmel College

The following awards have been made for September, 1981: Scholarshipa: Robert Bean (The Solomon Wolfson Jewish School). or Deal Rosh Pina Michael Factor School Antho Primary School, wy Gibrallar Hebrus Simmonds Heathite Craig Wolch ISI Music Scholarship: Amos Hart (Jewish

Music Exhibition: Rain King (Mathida Marka Konnedy School).

Sixth Form Scholarship: Joffrey Deitch (Roundhay School, Logds).

Science report

is doubted by some experts to be wholly by Burne-Jones." If the work was by Fairfax Murray, the sale would be cancelled and the money returned, he said. "Obviously we do not like making mistakes but that has to be done."

that the artist changed his style throughout his life.

"Phillips are not to blame: it is a very specialized and difficult area. If I had spotted the drawing was coming up for sale. I would certainly have alerted them to withdraw it because it does not look good for the art market as a whole when mistakes are made."

The goungle massures 15 in her

are made."

The gouache measures 15 lia by \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ Phillips said of it: "This would seem to be a study for the decorative cycle which Myies Birket Foster commissioned from Burne-Jones in 1564 for his house in Surrey, based on the \$t\$ George legend."

Mr Lowell Libson, head of watercolours at Phillips, said yes-

watercolours at Phillips, said yes-terday that its attribution was being checked. "It is a difficult, thing to judge", he said. "Even the related gouache [in the Musée National d'Art Moderne, Paris]

" Phillips are not to blame: it

Waugh a friend and contem-porary certainly, and a stern mentor also Carew wrote later: Hurstpierpoint College The following awards have been made for 1981:

Some order into my reading of those versatile journalists some order into this was who then adorned the staff of Howlit St. Bede's. Eastbourne's was to apport a stan-

R. L. M. Nolan Juntor School., M. J.,
Robertsen (Juntor School.) S. Mark.
Academic Exhibitions J. S. Mark.
(St. Andrew's, Eastbourns., A. Burstow
(St.) Andrew's, Eastbourns., A. Burstow
(Klipsymead, Horlabe.)
Justic Schoolstanes. M. D. Hanneman
(Proboads), Chichester., S. F. Keelry
(Cathedra) School. Salbbaury.,
Music Exhibitions: M. C. Bartis
(Cathedra) School. Lincom. R. P.
Allen (Juntor School)
Jri Scholarshie. J. R. Turner Duke
of Konl. Ewhursi
Art Exhibition: G. Ingle (Juntor
School). and crosses.

Shih and colleagues have also

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR C. D. DARLINGTON

Major work on heredity and human evolution

century biology. Born in 1903 he became a Foundation Scholar of St Paul's School, and through Wye College where he was Paton Figgls Scholar. He then joined the John Innes Horticultural Institute as a volunteer worker under William Bateson, and three months later was taken on the staff there. He was to be there for 30 years during which the institute built up a great reputation. He became head of the cytology department in 1936 and director in 1939, leaving only when he became Sherardian Professor of Botany in Oxford in 1953, a post he held until 1971.

His earlier contributions. a series of papers, led up to the first edition of Recent Advances in Cytology, which was published in 1932 and was a most remarkable achievement for a biologist only 29 years old. They developed an integrated view of chromosome cytology that led to Darlington being referred to by some as the Newton of cytology, though others would say the Copernicus or even the Ptolemy.

No matter which be the

better analogy they all indicate the order he imposed upon the subject. After this book came out it was possible to teach nuclear cytology. Before there was only a curos of un-related facts. Darlington's theories of the role of chim-mata in pairing of terminaliza-tion, of the relation between meiosis and mitosis, and of the mechanics of chromosome movement, gave the subject a structure from which discussion could begin. And his lectures on these subjects in the 1930s, illustrated by projections of La Cour's beautiful preparations, were a most stimulating experience for any fortunate enough to beer him. For his influence was not only through his research, but as a most stimulating teacher, in the John Iones summer courses as well as to his colleagues there. That John Innes was then the centre of genetics in this country was as much due to him as to the neglect of genetics in British universities.

for over 30 years a distin-

guished member of the editorial

staff of The Times, died on

He was educated at Lancing

where he developed a taste for

literature and had the good

fortune to be taught by one of

those masters who can make the classics come to life. If

Carew's liking for the more romantic poets threatened to run wild there, at his elbow was

the precociously cynical Evelyn

March 22 at the age of 77.

is among the really important the facts of quect observa-tion". Not all agreed with the tury, for it laid the foundation approach; nor did it prevent the facts of quect observa-

of Natural Selection. From this book of Darlington's stem many of our present ideas about the structure of populations, the need for adaptability as well as adaptation, and the sense in which the needs of individuals and populations must be compromised if the species is to survive. We have here ideas of philosophic as well as merely biological importance, a point illustrated by his use of the same basic ideas in an essentially political thesis (characteristically polemic), his Conway memorial lecture "The conflict of science

and society", (1948). The early contact with Bateson, with the cytologist Newton, however brief, with Belar and Haldane, must have been profoundly stimulating, and must have played a part in determining the breadth of the view Darlington took from his starting point, the chrono-somes. But none who knew Darlington could doubt that he was his own stimulus.

His was the dictum that looking at chromosomes was another way of studying genes, a way that would throw different but complementary light upon the organization of nature. The series of integrating articles, notably "Chromosome chemistry and gene action" (1942): "Heredity development and infection" (1944): "The genetic component of language" (1947): and above all the book The Evolution of Genetic Systems, each, what-ever its faults and however speculative, has had profound influence on the course of fundamental biological thought

Darlington's was a great synthetic mind. Indeed he made it clear that to him the synthesis was even more important than the facts-at least at the level niversities. of ultimate microscopic resolu-The last chapter of his book tion — a guide to which obser-

Professor Cyril Dean Darling- dealt with a further integration, vations could be accepted and repressor Cyril Dean Darling-ton, FRS, who died vesterday at the age of 77, was one of the notable figures of twentieth continue Rose in 1903 separate nook in 19.9, the Low comparative interence has lutton of Genetic Systems, comparative interence has there is little doubt that this often proved more renable than

though without it his synthesis would have been impossible. Such a synthesiser could not be expected to avoid pronoun-cing his views of what his science said of mankind These appeared constantly, with increasing trequency in more recent years, as the role of genetic variation in numen alfaire became politically more and more controversial. They culminated in his monumental hook The Evolution of Man and

Society (1969). Reviewers ranged in their opinions from those who com-pared him with Wells and Childe as comprehensive histor. ians, to those who vilified him as irresponsibly giving support to the proponents of apartheid Neither view did justice to the book, in which, with astounding breadth of knowledge, Darling-ton applied the thought he had developed in The Evolution of Genetic Systems to history as whole discussing the interplat of cultural and genetic evolu-tion, as an "explanation" o the rise and decline of civiliza tions, It is history with a nove point of view, which, howeve much it should be read wit scepticism, makes both fascina and thought-provoking

reading Controversial though much Darlington's work was, he want not short of bonours in his life time. Elected a Fellow in 1941 he was awarded the Royal meda of the Royal Society in 1946 He was President of the Gene tical Society, of the Rationalis Press Association, a fellow o Wye College, and Foreign Men ber of the Academei Lincei an the Royal Danish Academy o Sciences, and was invited to led ture in many countries.

He was a Fellow of Magdale

College, Oxford, from 1953 t 1971 and was made Professo Emeritus on his retiremen from the Sherardian chair. He married first Margaret U

cort with whom he had collal orated at John Innes, by who he had two sons and thre daughters, and later Gwendole Harvey.

From 1945 he was the new

paper's Film Critic. Everythin

fastidious choice of langual

and, a particular virtue in

journalist, an economy of styl

He was ever readable in pri if not always in manuscript is

his hand was inclined to

critic of films, always genuine delighted at evidence of tale

and originality in writer, dire

tor or actor and he was entire

proof against the wiles of bo

office propaganda. Carew hi

a well-stocked mind which mac

him an attractive conversation:

list and both the judge and the

teller of a good tale. He re

tired from The Times in 1963

memoirs. The House is Gon

(1949); and in 1975 A Frag

ment of Friendship which wa

He wrote several novels

wayward.

MR DUDLEY CAREW

Mr Dudley Charles Carew, was given the chance of learning his trade on the London Mercury. He learned much Mercury. He learned much more than that for at the Mer-cury office he was introduced suddenly into the extraordinacily mixed group which Jack Squire had gathered round him. Nor was it only literature of course; Squire and cricket were synonymous and Carew had lifelong passion for games and developed a particufar bent for writing about cricket. He was certainly of that company who tried to raise

descriptions of matches from mere reporting to literature, He joined the staff of The "He set himself, a debt that Times in December 1930 and dard book of English verse; it cricket; association football; was firmly marked with ticks drama; reviewed books for The Times Literary Supplement: In 1922 Carew secured an and turned many a pleasing concerned with his association interview with J. C. Squire and Fourth Leader.

DR RICHARD GOODERSON Dr Richard Norman Gonder-son who died on March 25 at on returning to England he re-she are of 66 was a Reader in sumed legal studies, gained a certificate of honour in the bar examinations, and was called to the bar by the luner Temple in 1946. After a Chancery pupil-lage in the chambers of Mr Charles, later Lord, Russell, he

Gooderson went up to St John's College, Cambridge, in 1934, and inaugurated his career in the Law Faculty by bringing academic honours to the legal side of a college which already boasted the names of . Winfield. Jackson, Bailey, 1965-67 Senior Tutor, of the Col-Emlyn Wade, and the young lege; and in later years he was chrice elected President.

A first in the qualifying examination, a double starred first marked by an unusual breadth in the Law Tripos, and a shower and depth of knowledge, and he of prizes, were followed by a first place in the open competition for Indian Civil Service candidates in 1937 and the Bhaonagar medal.

Latest wills

Gooderson arrived in India late in 1938, and served there for seven years as an assistant commissioner in the Punjab; during the last of those years, as judge of the small-cause court at Simla, he discovered

the Crown Court from 1972.

the age of 66, was a Reader in English Law in the University of Cambridge from 1967, a Fellow of St Catharine's College from 1948, and a Recorder of was drawn back to the Cambridge Law Faculty in 1948.

The first law Fellow ever

elected by St Catharine's College, he directed single-handed the studies of hundreds of St Catharine's lawyers for over 25 years. For 15 of those years he was also a Tutor, and in

was one of the last Cambridge law dons who could claim to have supervised in almost every subject on the curriculum. As a junior lecturer he was assigned to teach real property, and he wrote several papers on the subject; but the range of his publications matched that of his college teaching, to include subjects as diverse as jurispru-dence and criminal law. His

Ethel Sutton, of Stoke-on-Trent, left estate valued at £97,396 net. She left all her property equally hetween the British Heart Foundation, Cancer Research Campaign, National Society for Cancer Relief, RNIB, Little Sisters of the Poor, Spastics Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Council and Dr. Barnardo's.

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid);
Biakeley, Mr Harty, of St Ives
£147,587
Cookson, Adelaide Helen, of Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire £173,432

ford-on-Sea, Hampshire E173,432 Brooks, Mr Thomas Fraser, of

lasting affection for India le him to edit two textbooks or the Indian law of contract is the 1950s. Later, his main attention

shifted to criminal procedure and evidence, an interes sharpened after 1969 by his ex perience as a mial judge; i resulted in his major publisher work, Alibi (1977), a treatist on identification evidence which was well received an earned him the LLD degree. In the best traditions of the

two professions for which be was trained. Gooderson under took willingly whatever chore were thrust upon him, and pel formed them unostentations, and efficiently. His commitments were many and varies. from presiding at Huntingdo to collecting newspapers to

charity.

His learning was always work modestly, and was never use to deflate those who knew o understood far less; in privallife, he would sooner avoid at argument than burt anyone h proving them wrong, He married, in 1939, Marjoric

younger daughter of William . Nash. They had two sons and one daughter. Ratby, Leicestershire, vice-chair man of National Farmers' Uniol £174,9f

Hord-on-Ayon ... E166,8Lynch-Watson, Mr Michael of
Worcester Park, Surrey, compandirector ... 5172,611

North Mr George Bryso, of Hal-sham, North Humberside 1802,93

How Argenting has vanguished terrorism

out an attack by the Press on the ruling Junta of Argentina for its abuse of human rights. But Western readers seldom by Soviet Russia's KGB.

The style and comfort of the [3]

finest quality hand tailored 💐

AUSTIN REED!

of Regent Street

British clothing at

pathize nearly all belong to groups which have coused nationwide terror; many of them have been killed in action or hidden in terrorist organizations in Europe or elsewhere. for more information on this subject, read "The Strategists of Fear" by Pierre F. de Villemaresr.

Editions Voxmundi S.A. - P.O. Box 205 - CH-1211 Geneva 6 Telex 289 870 - Tel 10221 36 52 52

Service dinners

Is believed that compared to the genes in a normal cell these genes have been altered at one or two different sites. So, in the Interspecies experiment, such altered DNA ls being taken up by unakered cells, transforming them into a cells, transforming them into a cancerous, proliferative state. Earlier experiments by the same group. Drs Chiaho Shih, L. C. Padhy, Mark Murray and Robert A. Weinberg of the Center for Cancer Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had shown that mouse cells which had been transformed into a cancerous line by the action of a chemical carcinogen (3-methyl-cholambrene, or MC) possessed DNA which could subsequently, transform other unaffected cells; and

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport held a dinner at the
Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters, Aldershot, last night.
Major-General F. J. Plaskett presided. The principal guests
were:

sided. The principal guests were:
General Sir Timothy Creasey.
Lieutenant-General Sir Roland
Guy, Sir Peter Baldwin. MajorGeneral D. C. Thorne, Brigadier
N. T. A. Ridings, Major J. Taylor, Mr Cyril Bleasdale, and Mr
Michael H. Hinton.

Michael H. Hinton.

RAF Rudloe Manor
Officers of RAF Rudloe Manor
held a dinner night yesterday
when Air Commodore D. A.
Saunders, Director of Signals, was
the guest of honour. Squadron
Leader C. R. Hall presided and
Group Captain G. Biggar, station
commander, was among those
who attended,

Southampton University
Squadron Leader P. J. G. E.
McG. Cullum, Commanding Officer, and members of Southamp

ton University Air Squadron were hosts at their annual dinner held

hosts at their annual dinner held in the Officers' Mess, Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment, RAF Boscombe Down, yesterday. Air Marshal Sir John Gingell, Air Officer Commanding - in - Chief, Headquarters RAF Support Command, and Professor B. L. Clarkson, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Southampton University were among the speakers.

pose there were a gene, they say, whose protein product is needed at a low level. The amount of proat a low level. The annual to pro-duct will be controlled by a control region of the DNA. Now suppose this control region were damaged chemically so the gene could ne expressed conjously. The excess of the corresponding protein might be such as to disturb the balance of the cell and make it multiply can-cerously. What happens in the MIT experiments. Dr Conper and his colleagues suggest, is that such gene with its altered control region is transferred bodily from an affected cell to an unaffected one. And the fact, now apparent, that the gene must be common to many species shows that it must be a fairly fundamental one.

Loday's engagements

The Prince of Wales, accompanied

by Lady Diana Spencer, visits Headquarters of Gloucestershire Constabulary, Holland House, Landsdowne Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, 10.

Landsdowne Koad. Cheftenham, Gloucestershire, 10.

Princess Alexandra attends Gala Dinner given by Al Wafa Wa Ama! (UK), a society for the welfare of the disabled. Inn on the Park Hotel, 8.05 pm.

London's river in words and pictures, by Colin Sorenson, Museum of London. London Wall, 1.10. "Gainshorough's Musidora—an erotic pastorale", by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery. 1. "Caravaggio: The supper at Emmans", by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery. 1. Exhibitions: William Strang. National Gallery. 1. Strang. National Portruit Gallery. St Martin's Place, 10-5. "Paintings from the studio" by John Nash, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond Street, 10-6. French paintings, 1840-1920, Douwes Gallery, 38 Duke Street, 9.30-5.30. Recent paintings by Sean Scully, Rowan Gallery, 31a Bruton Place, 10-1.

Scully, Rowan Gallery, 31a Bru-

Scully, Rowan Gallery, 31a Bruton Place, 10-6.
Lunchtime music: Andrew Faulkner, plano, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10. The Snetzler Duo. St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, 1.30.
Vocal, choral and instrumental recital, St Botolph Aldgate, 12.15. Kirsten Johnson, mezzosoprano, Shirley Woods, plano. St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, 1.15.

Medicine: Molecular biology of carcinogenesis

all of Nature
ne cells from a human
or the tumour of a mouse,
or a rat. Extract the DNA
is (which are the cells)
is teems, and their stores of
onl. Add the extract ro a
if mormal mouse cells, and
if will find that in many
is mouse cells are transinto lines which grow uninto line shown that the altered DNA has the same effect whether it came from soontaneous tumours of man or animals or from tumours induced by a variety of carcinogens (MC, nitrosoethylurea, 7.12 dimethylbenzamhracene, and benzamenyloeuzanuracene, and benza-pyrene). So it seems possible that the same or similar genetic alterations are being caused in dif-ferent ways. And whatever the conclusions, the fact that there is now a method of detecting and clouing aftered DNA from tumours which have been induced by themi-cal carcinogens will open a new chapter in cancer research: the detailed molecular biology of chemical carcinogenesis. This, as a commentator in Nature remarks, " will surely lead to an enormous advance in our understanding of this process ".

Source: Nature, March 19 (vol 290. pp 186 and 2611 1981. © Nature-Times Ne 1981. Nature-Times News Service,

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, March 27, 1956

Lenin cult revived From Our Special Correspondent
For some time Soviet official
propaganda has been magnifying
the image of Lenin in order to
fill the large blank space left by
Stalin, a void that collective leadership could not fill. By restoring
Lenin to his former glory Soviet leaders are no doubt attempting to suggest that they have broken with Stalin's dark deeds and are bent on following a more enlightened course. This trend has been

discernible in the Soviet Union ever since the death of Stalin. It has been demonstrated not only in the efforts to re-establish the omniscience of Lenin but in the emphasis on collective leadership, on the rights of the citizens, and in the censure of the personality cult. The tacit admission of Stalin's blunders in the abrupt reversal of some of his methods and policies also foreshadowed utimate repudiation. The new rulers began preparing the ground early. Eulogles of Stalin ceased very soon after his funeral. As radio and press references to his name grew scarcer, praise of the wisdom and sagacity of Lenin increased in fervour.

Memorial services Mr C. Bowdler Henry

life of Mr Cyril Bowdler Henry was held at St Marylehone parish thurch yesterday. The Rev C. Hamel Cooke officiated. Professor P. A. Bramley. Dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery, Royal College of Surgeons of England, read the lesson and Protessor Sir Robert Bradlaw gave an address. Among those present were: Mrs Bowdler Henry (widow), Mr and drs T. Credock Henry shrother and sister-in-taw), Mr and Mrs R, Cradock Henry, Mr and Mrs G, Honour, Mr and Mrs F, Longe, Mr and Mrs D, Pean, the Rev Dennis and Mrs Cooper, Mrs

A service of thanksgiving for the

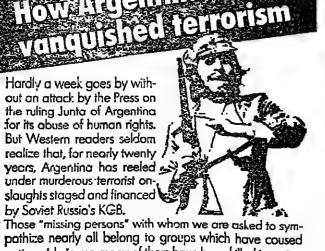
Lady Katherine Crant. Dr A. E. W. Miles, Colonel G. T. Harnkey, Mr B. W. Fickling, Mr Derek Henderson, Proreasion W. Houston. Professor and Are R. B. Lucas, Mr and Mrs Norman Rowe. Mr Bryan Wade representing Royal Denial Hospital. Miss L. M. Bottomies, "Professor and Franciscopy Westminater Medical Schuolt, Mr Raymond Rird (British Society Int the Study of Orthodonilics," Professor J. H. Sowray, Professor E. Cohen, Professor R. Gittins, Professor E. Cohen, Professor R. Gittins, Professor D. Paswilla, Mr. Sowray, Professor D. Paswilla, Mr. Govenion, Mr. Cilve Debenham, Mr. Gavin Ferguson, Mr. Grainan Dodd, Mr. W. Powley, Mr. George T. Clark, Mrs Vincont Budge, Dr. and Mrs G. Fettle, Mr. J. Rayne, Mr. O. Soel, Mr. K. C. Chaills, Mr. Kennosh Ray, Mr. R. S. Johnson, Giben, Mr. J. H. Harell, Mr. J. Gold, Mr. M. J. C. Chaills, Mr. Kennosh Ray, Mr. R. S. Johnson, Giben, Mr. J. Benzieer, Mr. D. Pillit, Mr. D. R. Janges, Mr. S. G. P. G. M. C. G. Mr. K. C. Chaills, Mr. S. J. Coldweil, Miss A. E. Delek, Mrs B. J. Coldweil, Miss A. E. Delek, Miss Margaret Healy, Mrs C. Nest, Miss D. Gyre, Mr. Miss D. Glark, Miss D. Gottell, Mrs D. Cottell,

Brigadier D. L. Powell-Innes A service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier David Powell-Jones was held at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated, Sir Alex Jarratt, Chairman and Chief Execu-tive of Reed International, read the lesson and Brigadier Sir Noel Short, Colonel of the 6th Queen were:

Elizabeth's Own Gurka Rifles, gave an address. Among those present Were:

Mrs Powell-Jones 'widow': LieutenaniColonel and Mrs E D Powell-Jones
and Mahr and Mrs E D Powell-Jones
and Mahr and Mrs E D Powell-Jones
sous and aduptiers-in-law: We and
Mrs J. B Powell-Jones i breather and
Sister-in-Jaw: Mr D. C. Powell-Jones
Dr J. N T Evans. Mr D. I. J. Price.
Alleon Viscouniess Sim, Lord and
Lady Roder of Eaton Hastings. Lady
Short Graceral Sis John and the Hom
Lady Workles Mrs Colones Sir Wester and
Lady Workles Sir Lohn and the Hom
Lady Workles Mrs Bones Sir Wester and
Lady Walker. Mrs Mrs Bones I Sir Wester and
Lady Walker Mrs Bones I Sir Wester and
Lady Walker Mrs Bones I Sir Wester and
Lady Baller Baller Baller Baller Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller Baller Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller
Lady Baller Baller
Lady Baller

D Datt. Major-General R W. L. McAltster. Major-General R W. L. McAltster. Major-General R W. L. McAltster. Major-General D. G. T. Horstow. Major-General D. G. T. Horstow. Major-General P. Mohest G. M. Major-General P. Mohest G. McMarchal P. Major-General Major-General P. Major-General P. Major-General P. Major-General General Gen



On sale at book-shops.

المكذا عزالاً صا

party's central committee three years after that, in 1959.

For the next 10 years, he led the dife of a party "apparatchik" with little contact with outside politics, and the reputation of something of a hardliner. His first real chance to assert his personality and his talents came with the illness of the secretary general, the

the secretary general, the benign Waldeck-Rochet, for whom he deputized for three years until he was elected to the

post in 1973.

Even at the head of his party,

he has remained a rather rustic man of simple tastes, typical, as Le Point, the news magazine, described him recently, of the French worker of the early sixties, half way between an unskilled factory hand and a middle manager concernative.

middle manager, conservative and nationalist at heart like his fellow Frenchmen.

He lives modestly in a small

suburban house south-west of Paris, and has a country corrage in Burgundy, which he is doing up gradually himself. His tastes are not intellectual to put it mildly, unlike those of his two predecessors in the leadership.

predecessors in the leadership of the party, and he has never been at ease with the party's

thinkers, His mind tends to rough

oversimplification of problems and issues. By temperament, he

and issues. By temperament, he is choleric, and can be brutal in Gealing with dissidents and potential rivals — the party hierarchy is a tough school,

where no mistakes are forgiven

But he is capable of genuine

emotion and generous impulse.

There is no equivalent in French communism, to the privileged caste which exists in

Eastern Europe, and Georges Marchais remains close to and popular with the party's grass roots, with which he has so much in common. He feels at

ease in a crowd, at party meetings, at the annual Fete de

thumanite, a mixture of beer, stattles and ideology.

That is probably how he has succeeded in retaining his hold

on it through a succession of the most bewildering twists and turns. He certainly was a driving force behind the party's "new look", the "distinctive French road to socialism", and the "Union of the Left" with

the socialists in 1972.

After the breach with his former allies in 1977, he was equally firm in switching back to the old "fortress" mentality and a strict orthodox line. For the naslignmentage affections of

the parliamentary elections of 1978, a spectular reconciliation was patched up, only to give way, after the defeat of the left,

to a resumption, with renewed virulence, of the anti-Socialist

campaign.

The adoption of a strong nationalist, almost Gaullist approach to defence and the independent French deturrent.

the European Parliament, and French national interests goes hand in hand with approval of the Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan, and of the "Glo-bally positive record" of the Soviet Union. A few years ago he was condemning the "gulags" and the persecution of the dissidents.

Georges Marchais's object is to consolidate the solid worker base of the party, threatened by the Socialists' progress at the polis and to ensure that M.

the polls and to ensure that M. Mitterrand does not win the forthcoming election, while insisting that he must take Communist ministers into his government if he does.

It causes some bewilderment among the rank and file, some gnashing of teeth and resignations among the party intellectuals — and a few expulsions. But only if the party

sions. But only if the party suffers a sharp setback at the polls in May, will the strategy of Georges Marchais be under attack, and his personal pos-ition threatened.

useless. . . They treat us like animals. On January 15, three children were taken to hospital suffering from dehydration. President Stroessner, mean-

while, seemed to concede to pressure. In January he agreed to the new Indian settlement. But what neither he nor the military authorities could have expected was the degree of indignation the expulsion has provoked.

[begins usgissance the Toba

Despite assistance, the Toba Maskoy are finding it imposs-ible to develop the land, and do their best to sneak away southwards in search of work.

Drilling has produced only a little salty water.

The tribe, however, is no longer without support. Funding bodies are believed to have put some \$6m into INDI in the last few years: appeals have now gone to the United Nations to halt aid unless something is done, and Unicef has agreed to postpone its programme.

FOREIGN REPORT

This is the first of four articles by our correspondents on leading personalities in the contest for the French presidency.

The entertaining Communist

In the earlier stages of his campaign for the presidency, Coluche, the outrageous, popular and prevocative music hall comedian, once remarked that he would cease to play the he would cease to play the politician when Georges Marchais ceased to play the clown.

The clowning of the Commu-

nist Party secretary general and candidate for the presidency, on television especially, is part of his well tried technique of making the French Communist Party, which he has now run for about a decade, more homely, and himself more human, for the middle of the

road voter.

When he was interviewed on television early in February in the first programme of a series on the presidential elections, on the presidential elections, called The Big Debate, his audience was almost as big as that of The Extrevagant his Deeds showing on another

This is saying a good deal for a political broadcest in an election campaign which seems to many ordinary people to have been going on ever since the run-up to the European elections were your and

tions two years ago.

Al, Marchais's rating in reinion polts is low — 17 per cent compared to 40 per cent for M. François Mitterrand in carly March. But if a sample cross-section were asked which politician was most lively and entertaining and provocative, an overwhelming majority would uncountedly plump for him. He stands in the highest degree for stands in the highest degree for all the vices and virtues (if any) of what M. Roger-Gerard Schwartzenberg, the Left Rad-ical leader, calls "l'etat-spec-tacle", the "state as entertain-ment," with its chosen instrument of television.

Television has turned M. Georges Marchais into one of the leading personalities of the rolitical scene. Even those who will have no truck whatever with communism find him refreshingly different.

There are so many sad clowns in French politics that they are fascinated by one who is, or at least convincingly appears to be, robustly optimistic, even though by now the contents of his bag of electoral tricks is

known through and through.
He has, by now, acquired an extraordinary mastery of every one of them, not the least being the sort of candour with which be utters the most brazen untruths. It is no exaggeration to say that if M. Marchais did not exist, television would have to invent someone like him.

He came into his own in the 1974 presidential election cam-194 presidential election cam-paign. Until then, he cut a distinctly unattractive figure on the screen, with his square, pugnacious jaw, his snub nose, glaring eyes, and dark bushy cycbrows, his threatening scowl and his sreamroller tactics.

He was the almost perfect impersonation of the "man with the knife between his teeth", certain to conjure up in the french Bourgeois, big or small, the nightmare of le grand soir, when the communists would go down into the streets and take

power by force.

But he trained himself to set aside his provokingly prolet-erian manner, to tone down his

3-65

erian manner, to tone down his natural aggressiveness, to smile almost benignly, to banter easily with the capitalist "lackeys" of television, press and radio, even to reveal surprising glimpses of a rather sensitive human being.

The change was largely tactical, of course, it coincided with the evolution of the party itself away from the hard, monolithic, pro-Moscow line, ifter the Prague coup in 1968. But it became second nature to him; and even with the revertim; and even with the reversince 1978 to the former ghetto nentality and rejection of the dliance with the socialists, M.





Above and below, two Marchais election posters.

comradely bonhomic, save when it comes to dealing with dissidence in the ranks of his own movement.

In an odd sort of way, both his appearance, and his manner are somewhat reminiscent of Richard Nixon; and the story is told that one day his son Olivier who was watching television shouted as he saw the American President on the screen "Validation on the screen" Validation of the screen" Validation of the screen "Validation on the screen "Validation of the screen screen statement of the screen sc President on the screen, "Voila

Pspa".

There is a good deal of the wily Norman about Georges Marchais. This is natural as he was born in 1920 in a small village near Falaise. His mother came from a rather well-to-do peasant family. His father was a peasant ramily. His father was a quarryman for a time, with slightly snarchist leanings, fortified by his experience of the First World War. But he died when the boy was only 10 and Georges was brought up by his mother.

his mother. "My mother was a very practising Catholic, and when she died, I had her buried in church, as she had wished," he once said. He did well at school, and thought of becoming a tescher. The family was not politically active in any way.

It was only through his brother-in-law, who was employed in an aircraft construction firm, that he was persuaded to go to Paris and become a worker instead and that he discovered trade unionism, and later communist politics. "My mother was a very

later communist politics.

He became a qualified aircraft mechanic and was employed by a government firm near Paris. How he came to work in a Messerschmidt plant in Aug-sburg during the war, and what

he did exactly during the liberation of France, has never been entirely explained. He claims that he was drafted

compulsorily by the Germans, but it has been suggested in some reliable newspaper reports that he in fact volunteered to go to Germany — an accusation which keeps on cropping up at intervals and makes his blood

According to his version of the story, he never returned to Germany from compasionate leave in France, and lived in

hiding on a farm.

Those years of obscurity are said to be one of the reasons why neither he nor his party newspaper L'Humanité has ever made political capital out of public or private scandals of the Giscardian regime, such as the suicide of Robert Boulin, the Minister of the Interior, the assassination of Prince Jean de Broelle or the diamonds affair.

assassination of Prince Jean de Broglie, or the diamonds affair. Georges Marchais was rather a latecomer to communism. He joined the party only in 1947, after being branch leader of the communist-dominated CGT in the Voisin aircraft firm where he worked after the war. First he was a member of the

party branch for the Seine district; then he became a full-time secretary of the metal workers' union at issy, near

workers' union at issy, near Paris.

His subsequent rise in the party hierarchy was extremely rapid. He owed it to the special protection of Maurice Thorez, then secretary general, who certainly saw him as a potential successor, gave him his own Val-de-Marne branch of of the

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

CHESHAM

HAYGARTH PLACE PUGH STREET, WIMBLEDON VILLAGE, LONDON S.W.19.

Outy 3 miles from Marble

As excisive development of New Lexipy Town Houses updated in a quiet house special for a quiet house site of the second state of the second se

PRICES FROM ER2,500

AYLESFORDS OF WIMELEDON 81 HIGH STREET. WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19 01-946 9811

LONDON FLATS

MEAR OLYMPIA. Aurastive Victor-Man house. Owner occupier wishes to soil anconverted bareness: 6.30 000 ben. 01-605 6052 eners. 6.30 pm. 01-605 6052 eners. EAST SHEEN. 50 003 leasehold flet concernos. 3 percones. 2 Feeplion. Had's lither. nor Richmand Park. 5.6 434d (1616.)

OVERSEAS PROPERTIES

TUSCANY.—Sell cottages with/
without property inconversed
from Lit 55.000.000, converted
from Lit. 110.000,000, Please
contact. Rhaett, Vis Rome
7, 52100 Area.o.

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Classified Advertising 01-837 3311

LEGAL NOTICES

مكذا من الأصل

THE PLOCHSOLRY AND PULLBONG ON AND RENEED OF THE SCHOOL BECKEN BOOKS AND A RESIDENCE ROOM BENEED ON SOME ON THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P To BENNELLE GILLER SCHOTHILL MARKE BUSE ROCK STORY.

FIRE MARKE SUST ROCK STORY.

EARL NOTICE that an action
has been covered against you
la the above Court by Remnet
habits Petted and United RetyStockman of Harben House, Marstra Petted and United RetyStockman of Harben House, Marstra Petted, and United RetyStockman of Harben House, Marstra Petted, and the following trastrain Petted and the following trastrain Petted Rety His from a
number of the 19th of House, or a
notice of the 19th of such action
of marting in the Chick market of the
marter of the 19th of the
petted service to the trace fines
ca for the 19th of the trace fines
ca for the 19th of the trace fines
can could be derived to the trace of
the robbins of the rotter of the
could be derived to the trace of
the could be derived to the trace
could be derived to the trace of
the stockman of the rotter of
the trace of the trace
could be derived to th

EDUCATIONAL

LEICESTERSHIRE Boarding Education in Compreheusive Schools

Brarding places for boys and girls core for age of cieca in attractive house a started to certain leavesterable schools. The ethiodis are full constituentable and offer a wide range of courses leading to bisher and attractive reduction, as the constituent of t

School Figure 15 in Jahb, de ta Zourn and close by the old restle, Punis 1613 colly 31 dresent attend the two local ectual — labby flick 5-100; (11-13, 2nd Ashby Grammar School 14-15;

The Loughborough Secondary Schools are served by the bottersing houses. Charmond stall is too boys and is in Charmond forest, one of Learnerships states attractive area. First flower is for girls and is pearer the town.

The Have choice and Londsdale House colors for it may form of Cokham Londsdale House was fermarie the protected of the Earl of Londsdale, Public in those houses are editored at the Vale of Calmore Colors (1914), and then at the Duiland Sivin Form College. Pres for the academic year 1991-Parere from £1.80% to £1.900 for senant. Eath of the following schools has the own brochers, all enables should be padrysed to Director of Frication. Fourth Hall, Chemisted, Legester £55 BRF.

D'OVERBROECK'S AT HERTFORD COLLEGE, OXFORD

EASTER COURSES FOR O & A LEVELS ensive week's pression course.

O and A feve, students ring April 9, Small proup too at Heriford College, By residential, Prospectus with The Director of Smiles, Dectarges, 110 Saphury Colord.

Oxford. Tel.: Oxford

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

AU PAIRS, NAMNIES, mothers help. England and France. Apoly. Quichnelp Agency. 01-74: 8666.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCAUTH 18: 800.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCAUTH LIB. WOUNT'S LIGHTS 1 au pair a sency offers best lobs London or abroad at 87 Regent 81. W.I. WOU 4757.

GOVERNESS: TDACHER resulted urgenly for six- and tensear-old in Fandi Arabia, proferably with 1 novikeigh of Franch. Aged 30+. Estary around 2:100 e.w. tax free. —Tolephone: 727 9:125.

MATURE GIRL. 21 plus. experienced with children 10 care for boys and 7 and 3-1 in large happy and 10 taxes and 10 taxes of 10 mother's absence. Driving license an edvaniage. Suit exteacher. 01-602 2634.

278 P.W. for experienced name, aped 29 to 58, to look after first haby in lovely home near London. Owb 4. c. attentionodellon. Tel. Ob28 23704.

SUPER I porson flat, N.W. 5+ wase for 64 of children is a 13.

SUPER I person flat. N.W.5 + wage for care of children is & 15; after school & housework. Experi-ence preferable. 01-495 6981-

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited 27

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Share-holders of Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited will be held in the Ontario Room, the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontano, Canada, on Thursday, April 30, 1981, at 11,00 a.m. (daylight saving time, if operative), for the following purposes:

(a) to receive the Report of the Directors, accompanying Con-solidated Financial Statements and Report of the Auditors thereon, for the year ended December 31, 1980;

(b) to elect directors; (c) to appoint the auditors and to authorize the Board of Directors to fix their remuneration;
(d) to transact such other business as may properly come before

the meeting.

The Board of Directors has, by resolution, fixed the time before which proxies to be used at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders or any adjournments thereof must be deposted at Montreal. Cuebec, Canada, with the Corporation or the Montreal Trust Company as Agent for the Corporation, at twenty-four hours, excluding Saturdays and holidays, preceding the Annual Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

)9903636868866668888888990333**288668**6999960888

By order of the Board of Directors,

Montreal, Quebec, Canada,

General Manager, Administration and Corporate Secretary.



If you're hunting for treasures try The Times For Sale columns.

Persian carpets, Old York Flagstones, Cameras, Mink coats, even tickets to see Frank Sinatra. You name it and you can buy or sell it in The Times. Because every day we publish the 'For Sale'

A treasure chest of the rare and the beautiful, the weird and the wonderful and the plain impossible to find. In fact the only place to obtain the unobtainable, To place your advertisement or for further information please telephone The Times Personal Column Team on 01-837 3311.

THE TIMES

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

BAUCHI STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

TENDER NOTIFICATION CONSTRUCTION PLANT

Supply and delivery of road construction plant to Bauchi State Agricultural Development project (BSADP) in Bauchi, Nigeria.

The Federal Government of Nigeria has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) towards the cost of the BSADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will be made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement.

CONSTRUCTION PLANT

CATEGORY 1 ITEM 1 224 Kw crawler tractor with dozer and ripper ITEM 2 149 Kw crawler tractor with dozer and ripper 5 10 ITEM 3 134 Kw grader with sideshift and scarifyer ITEM 4 75 Kw rubber tyred front end loader 8 ITEM 5 240 Kw motorised scraper 10 CATEGORY 2 ITEM 1 180 KVA generating unit 6 CATEGORY 3 ITEM 1 9/10,000 kg. hydrostatic vibrating compactors 8 CATEGORY 4 ITEM 1 209 Kw tractor prime mover ITEM 2 40,000 kg. low-loader trailer 5 ITEM 3 27,000 litre capacity tanker (semi trailer unit) 5

The following important conditions will apply:-

1. Bidders may quote for the supply of one or more complete categories.

2. Bidders may only quote for the supply of plant and equipment manufactured in member countries of the IBRD (and Switzerland).

A 15 per cent margin of preference in bid evaluation will be allowed for plant and equipment manufactured in Nigeria.

4. The bidder must have an established agent in Nigeria with fully equipped workshop facilities, comprehensive spares, warehouse and must carry out the manufacturers warranty

Bidding documents containing all instructions and specifications may be obtained from:-

THE CHIEF ENGINEER B.S.A.D.P.

P.M.B. 0050, Bauchl State, Bauchl, Nigeria or, the authorised office for distribution of bidding documents :--B.A.S.R.A. LTD.

110/111 Strand, London, WC2R 0AA Telephone: 01-836 8918. Telex: 24973

All applications for bidding documents must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of sterling 100, payable to :-B.A.S.R.A. LTD.

Completed bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the office of the chief engineer, B.S.A.D.P. Bauchi, by 1700 hours, Wednesday, 15th July, 1981.

Bids will be opened in public at the above office at 1100 hours. Thursday, 16th July, 1981. PROGRAMME MANAGER, B.S.A.D.P.

Charles Hargrove Une France sans chômeurs... c'est possible... 500000 emplois de plus paran. avec Marchais

Championing the Toba Maskoy

araguay's dilemma of what to s with the Toba Maskoy Indian ibe, forcibly expelled from cently recovered ancestral nds, is becoming irksome to e military authorities. The lair has been exacerbated by e recent arrest of five urnalists, three of whom had gned a public letter chempiong the Indians. The conflict between Indian

d Government is not new in a unity long known for its rsh stand on the "Indian iestion" and on human rights. it for the first time a wider raguayan public has been reed into activity from a idicional unicierest in Indian mes. There is fresh talk of nocide, and the way in which e Toba Maskoy have been sated suggests some shift in wer away from President fredo Stroessner.

At the end of last June, INDI, e Paraguayan Indigenist Instite responsible for Indian lairs, started proceedings to store 25,700 acres of Tobal Salva Lordin Casaskoy land at Fortin Case-lo. The area, the Chaco plain the north-west of the norm-west of Lie mary, was part of Paraguay's cest landholding, worked te 1888 for tannin, the ther softening extract, by los Casado, an Argentinian opany. The Catholic Church eed to give technical help



Paraguayan Indians, forever in search of work and land.

Then in October, after stalling by Carlos Casado, President Stroessner issued a decree authorizing the first legal expropriation of Chaco land ever conceded to the Indians. It was not implemented At the and finance to the project. was not implemented. At the end of December came the dismissal of INDI's pro-Indian

director. The new director, Machuca Godoy, at first appeared conciliatory. On December 29, he

welcomed 700 Toba Maskoy "on

into the Chaco, known only as Km 220, an arid, scrubby zone unsuitable either for agriculture or the rearing of cattle.

"It is like a punishment", the Indians declared. "There is no water, nothing. The soil is

Postpone its programme.
Inside Paraguay the battle for
the Toba Maskoy rights is being
led by the Catholic Church, in particular the younger Jesuits. Whatever happens now, the authorities will find it harder to pursue their policy of forcing the 60,000 to 70,000 Indians to

Caroline Moorehead

ye coe the control of the control of

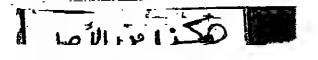
Si nam time chal form Nazi In Cha, Chai thire befo thou later Diworl Yorl said give abso

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong institutional demand

Manchesier Business School English MANAGEMENT COURSE
Made in Britain to help
managers make it
ANYWHERE

	EVOLUSES AFRICATION of the Committee of		
Int. Gross 1980/81 only Red. High Law Stock Price Ch'gs Yield Yield	1980-61 Gross 1980-61 Div Yld	THE PERSON OF TH	Gross Vid 1050-51 SMIPPING
BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS 99'n 91 Exch 84% 1981 99'n 4'n 8.315 11.768 994 91 Exch 84% 1981 69'n 9.584 11.896 955 875 Frank 1981 995 3.105 11.778	Right Low Company	High Low Company Price Chige pence 46 F/E Righ Low Company Price Chige pence 45 F/E Righ Low Company Price Chige pence 45 F/E Righ Low Company Price Chige pence 47 F/E Right Low Company	54 6.0 57 541PFINE
96 854 Exch 945 1982 955 44 9.687 12.626 944 845 Exch 845 1983 947 44 9.260 12.005 824 764 Exch 30 1983 859 3.384 9.664 594 854 Treas 124 1983 99 44 12.121 12.587 044 845 Treas 946 1983 99 44 12.121 12.587 044 845 Treas 946 1983 99 44 12.221 12.587	244 1114 AGS Research 234 +6 6.6 2.8 23.8 23.8 29 12 Al Ind Prod 19 0.0 0.1 226 161 APV Bldgs 226 +1 15.7 7.0 5.3 71 45 Aaronson Bros 56 6.0 19.7 20.6 88 422 Acrow 38 6 6 19.7 20.6 20 142 Adwest Group 168 19.6 6.3 5.1 428 199½ Acrow 4 6 Gen.388 45 2.5 0.7 23.0 37 13 Aero Needles 22 6	57 88 EMIC A Press A 57 41 4.6 4.8 8.3 1.25 75 Marss 2 spencer 126 71 3.2 6.9 10.5 79 45 Utd Gas Ind 49 101 70 Eastern Prod 74 . 6.8 8.9 5.2 49 36'2 Marley Ltd 45'2 . 3.2 6.9 10.5 79 45 Utd Gas Ind 49 136 32 Edbro 37	70 14.3 3.6 16.5 5: Anale Am Coal 514 7.3 567 4.7 1.3 1.9 0.10.5 57.4 485 Anale Am Coal 514 7.3 1.9 0.10.5 57.4 485 Anale Am Coal 514 7.3 1.9 0.10.5 57.4 3.5 504 201; Ang Am Gair 160.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1
\$\frac{94\}{16}\$ 64\\$ Exch \ 10\\$\chi\$, 1983 \ 93\\$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	600 285 ARZO 385 37.4	76 160 Entire 8. 162 +2 17.5 10.8 3.5 70 28 Medialistics 44 . 4. 6.9 1.6 207 65 Vosper 94 44 108 Ellis & Everard 119 . 9.3 7.8 12.0 520 196 Menzies J. 320 . 9.3 2.9 1.6 207 65 Vosper 104 229 13.4 Ellis & Gold 174 44 2.8 15.7 3.8 230 156 Metal Box 186 +8 144 7.7 3.9 129 90 WGI 104 229 13.4 Ellis & Gold 174 44 2.8 15.7 3.8 230 156 Metal Box 186 +8 144 7.7 3.9 129 90 WGI 104 229 13.6 207 13.6 13.6 13.7 13.7 13.6 13.7 13.7 13.6 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7	120 115 3.7 115 Eracken Minds 1 -4 38 5.7 115 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
MEDIUMS 1034 599; Exch 1034; 1985 999; -44 12,252 12,685 1919 099; Exch 1134; 1986 9914 49 12,252 12,573 6015 699; Treat 3 24 1986 695 44 4,270 19,099 105 105 105 105 105 105 44 13,141 13,034 115 704 1946 695 1886-87 734 44 9,673 11,141 13,034 1205 915 17645 124 1967 99 4 11,141 13,034 123 715 17645 124 1967 99 4 11,141 13,034 124 136 141 1	38 24 Amber Ind Hidgs 24 7.1 29.8 3.3 141 82 Amstrad 138 -3 2.9 2.1 12.2 89 56 Anchor Chem 67 7.7.6 11.3 3.6 10552 534 Anderson Strath 89 +1 5.7 6.4 7.8 11 73 3.4 71 71 83 3.1 73 3.7 29.2 Aquasculum A 38 +1 71 8.3 3.1 371 22.2 Aquasculum A 38 4 7 2.9 6.7 5.5 60 34 Arenson Hidgs 41 -1 2.8 6.7 3.0	142 74 Ericsson 142 75 65 65 5.4 8.1 7.2 150 76 Mining Supplies 148 75 2.9b 1.9 13.2 125, 795, Mard 7 M. 135 70 53 Erich & Co. 65 5.4 8.1 7.2 150 76 Mining Supplies 148 75 2.9b 1.9 13.2 125, 795, Mard White 51 76 69 00 Esperanza 150 7.5 6.9 2.0 52 20 Mitchell Somers 26 6. 137 49 Warner Hors 137 h 24 975 Euro Ferries 1642 41 7.4 4.5 7.2 87 61 Mixconcrete 14 45 5.5 78 6.5 73 35 Warner Hors 137 h 24 975 Euro Ferries 1642 41 7.4 4.5 7.2 87 61 Mixconcrete 15 6.7 13 35 Warner Hors 137 h 25 201 Eurotherm Int 315 44 6.4 2.0 25.8 34 21 Stoders Eas 25 4.2 17.2 3.0 32 19 Waleford Glass 275 89 34 Eva Industries 40 h 2. 27 125 90 Moltrs 122 125 92 4.5 203 1194 Walmough 153 150 150 33 Evode Hidgs 65 24 3.7 6.7 47 17 Monk A 35 41 188 51.1 85 1195 Warner Sci In 55 50 38 Evode Hidgs 65 24 3.7 6.7 47 17 Monk A 35 42 188 51.2 509 1112 87 48 Warner Sci In 55 50 38 Evode Hidgs 65 24 3.7 6.7 47 17 Monk A 35 42 188 51.2 509 1112 87 48 Warner Sci In 55 50 38 Evode Hidgs 65 24 3.7 6.7 47 17 Monk A 35 42 188 51.2 509 1112 87 48 Warner Sci In 55 50 38 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	18 7.8 6.3 250 141 Elabura (-old 17) 410 21 141 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21
534 545 Trans 37, 1878-88 644 44 4, 682 16.101 56 225 Trans 18.4, 1989 914 44 12.57 13.436 654, 576 Trans 18.4, 1989 914 44 12.57 13.436 654, 576 Trans 13.4, 1980 1004 44 13.216 13.317 13.43 1	73 30 Arien Elec 35 4.3 11.9 13.7 114 80 Ariington Mir 93 12.3b13.8 4.5 193 45 Ass Biscult 63 6.8 10.1 5.6 211 178 Ass Book 213 +8 10.7 5.0 6.5 10.1 5.6 213 45 Ass Comm 'A' 47 55 11.8 2.3 79 394 Ars Engineer 43 +1 43 10.0 3.7 78 42 Ars Fisherles 56 14 2.5 20.4	F — H	4.55 9.5
109- 94-6 Exch 13-94 1992 994 49 13.589 13.581 1005 845 Tress 12-54 1993 994 49 13.232 13.584 694 594 Fund 65- 1993 624 49 9.665 11.907 1075 927 Tress 13-54 1994 1052 49 13.713 13.704 115 957 Tress 13-54 1994 1052 49 13.871 13.734 1044 055 Exch 13-54 1994 1052 49 13.871 13.734 1044 055 Exch 13-54 1994 995 49 13.842 13.678 1005 854 Exch 12-54 1994 995 491 13.812 13.678 1005 854 Exch 12-54 1994 995 491 13.812 13.732 1005 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 11	336 235 Ass News 286 +13 14.9 5.2 8.0 46 24 Ass Paper 35 2.9 8.2 7.6 65 46 Ass Tooling 53 5 5n10.4 8.4 49 35 Aktions Bros 37 40 10.9 5.3 10.0 10.9 5.3 .	115 Fenner J. H. 163 *1 129 7.9 1.3 77 25 Myson Grp 42 *3 36 5.6 2.1 1.75 80 Windingsor W. 175 86 Ferguson and 78 *2 7.9alol. 3.6 143 525, NCC Energy 142 *3 2.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	1 55 22 16 4 299 121 With High 21 55 23 14 2 15 67 ATE (Margular 15 23 172 2 14 2 15 67 ATE (Margular 15 2 14 2 15 2 14 2 15 2 14 2 15 2 15 2
Sile Cin Gas 54, 1890-95 50 44 5, 500 13.321 LONGS 93 51 Treas 1245, 1995 52 43 13.433 13.539 1004 945 Treas 1545, 1995 1995 45 13.433 13.539 1014 945 Treas 1545, 1996 1144 45 13.743 13.706 1184 975 Treas 1545, 1996 1147 45 14.009 13.839 1084 995 Excli 1346 1596 103 45 13.463 13.277 5014 414 Edmont 35, 1986-95 516 484 5275 9.031	141 72 Avon Rubber 105 7.1 6 3 15.6 298 233 B.A.T. Ind 271 19.8b 7 3 4.2 49 21 BBA Grp 25 41 3.1 11.3 2.7 151 108 BET Ord 144 +5 10.8b 7.5 9.7 228 25 BICC 227 13.5b 5.9 9.8 25 16 BL Ltd 20 13.5b 5.9 9.8 250 152 BPB Ind 280 41 12.9 4.6 7.5	10 16 Folkes Hefo NV 292 2.5 12.2 2.9 47 33 Norfolk C Grp 25 1.7 4.2 30.2 101 29 Woodhead J. 20 38 Ford Mir BDR 53 -1 2.5 4.7 1.9 42 24 Normard Elec 27 41 4.2 15.9 3.9 72 50 Woodhead J. 20 10 10 Formarster 125 6.0 48 7.3 81 353 NEI 60 110 80 110 84 6.1 10.5 300 115 Yarron & Co 114 137 Poseco Min 194 46 92 4.7 8.4 173 855 NEI 60 113 173 82 83 412.5 59 45 Zeiters 89 113 Foseco Min 194 46 92 4.7 8.4 173 855 Nein Foods 173 42 63 3.4 12.5 59 45 Zeiters 89 110 Poster J. 20 111 4.8 5.5 1.0 123 70 Norts Mig 123 42 5.7 46 7.6 FINANCIAL TRUSTS 111 4.8 16.3 29 101 Nurdin & Prock 25 1.8 7 14 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	6.9 11 8 8.1 404 235 Randomier 1274 44 445 15.4 115 49 14 9 25 756 Pac Timbo Line 475 45 22 4.5 115 49 14 9 25 155 Pastenburg 175 -1 174 9.5 126 4.5 126 4.5 126 4.5 126 126 126 126 126 126 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128
1004 1004	98 66 BPM Hidgs 'A' 85 . 7.7 9.1 3.0 334 12 BSC Int 13½ 12	98 Freemans Lon 127 ** 0.3 4.2 1.1 8 EJ French T. 117 . 7.1 6.1 5.0 119 Prench Kier 632 . 3.2 50 6.3 11 10 Friedland Dorst 91 . 6.5 7.1 5.0 121 Office & Elect 313 . 9.3 1.7 14.5 122 9 Ostry & M. 122 5.0 6.5 2.1 123 10 Office & Elect 313 . 9.3 1.7 14.5 124 125 Do A 125 126 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127	-12 14 3 2 14.0 CT., TS_SOUTHVAIL FLSA, -b, 29 18.1 1. CF 86 9.2 CT SWUTT 33 -2 CT SWUTT 34 -2 CT SWUTT 34 -2 CT SWUTT 34 -2 CT SWUTT 34 -2 CT SWUTT 35 -2 C
101% 86 Treas 125° 2003-05 984 45 13.230 13.209 12 209 12 209 13 209 14 2 13.230 13.209 15 20	b91 40 Bambers Stores 66 +1 2.0 31 9.4 (55 50 50 Barro Cons 56 6 +3 4.3 7.7 3.2 (9.4 3.5 Barker & Disson 5 F 6 3.2 1.4 5.5 (9.4 3.5 Barker & Disson 5 F 6 3.2 1.4 5.5 (9.4 3.5 Barker Devs 242 +4 17.65 7.3 8.4 1.5 1.2 Barrow Hepbn 31 3.1 10.1 4.0 4.6 28 Bartun & Soos 292 51 13.0 2.8 8.3 1.4 Bassett G. 57 -2 8.1 13.0 2.8 4.9 30 Bath & Pland 45 3.2 7.2 5.8	7 33 Giassgow Partition 33 -1 180 100 Pegler-Hatt 150 -4 13.6 8.4 8.6 6 61 Sime Darby 83 3 42 Giass Glover 71 , 3.0 4.2 13.2 45 73 Pentiagd Ind 45 -1 19 4.3 5 6 66 61 Sime Darby 83 0 121 Giass Hidge 850 45 13.6 4.5 12.7 70 17 Penting 15 -1 19 4.3 5 6 61 23 Smith Bros 40 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	*** 8 0 4.0 17 g *** 124 44.5 Velkom Criss *** 125 222 *** 1 1 2 1 4.8 3.5
TOTAL 671, Treas 740, 2012-15 694 + 11.921, 12.048 1014, 841, Exch 12C, 2013-17 974, +42 12.751 12.756 33 207, Consola 442, 224, +44 12.194 554, 264, War Ln 3456, 324, +44 11.190 38 391, Conv. 3456, 324, +44 11.190 28 292, Treas 364, 354, -9.673 28 292, Treas 364, -9.673 211, 174, Treas, 245, Alt 75 201, -11.863 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	322 211 Bayer	## 68 Giynwed ## 674 -3 13.1 13.3 4.5 54 68 Perry 8 Mirs 76 -1 5.0 6.6 4.1 55 21 Wagoe Fin 75 22 4 4.5 14.1 55 23 Phicom 22 4.4 4.5 14.1 55 23 Phicom 22 4.4 5.1 155 23 Phicom 23 Philips Fin 78 4.5 1.6 578 13.6	55 10.6 22.6 OIL 25 2.5 16.2 93 54 Ampoi Pet 94 34 36 22.9 25 2.5 16.2 93 54 Ampoi Pet 94 34 36 22.9 19.9 72 250 318 B.P 362 6 -3 22.0 76 41 45 15.4 9.0 250 180 Burnah 04 167 92 9.3 5.6 9.1 -1 13.0 6 2 211 70 Carless Cagel 145 -1 19 2.5 14.5
20% 87% Aust 76 79-81 99 44% 7.173 13.043 125% 125% E Africa 54% 77-63 85% 49 6.840 14.427 22 46% Hungary 45% 1524 48 50 155% freload 74% 81-83 85% 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	58 49 Berné Crp 68 49 9.3 24-5 15.2 15.7 52 Berec Crp 68 49 9.3 84 6.0 15.3 4 84 Bernér de 6. 4 8 11.1 6 1 9.3 84 6.0 15.3 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1	1 355 Do A 415 -2 -7.5 53 4.0 58 232 118 Pleasurams 230 -4 9.3 4.0 6.8 250 212 Gen Accident 336 2 92 Gripperrods 142 -2 -7.5 53 4.0 58 232 106 Pleasery 7.5 -1 10.3 33.3 19.1 370 212 Gen Accident 336 2 9 125 GKN 48 48 14.4 7.7 324 10.6 Do ADR 430 -2 2 13.3 3.3 19.1 370 212 GRE 344 2 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	44 18.6 3.2 102 58 Century Oils T . 3.8 4.9 45 4.6 4.6 10.3 5.7 10.5 6.8 Century Oils T . 1.3 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7
6174 59 N.C. 74° 68-92 67 44 11.081 13.273 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13	23 9 Blackwood Mt 102	1 Tr, Hampson Ind 9 1.0 11.6 4.1 129 43 Pratt F. Eng 199 56 1.9 7.9 220 123 Ldn Lid Inv 196 3 54 Bannwa Corp 67 -1 4.56 6.8 5.0 75 54 Preedy A. 69 46 7.0 169; 114 Marsh & Melen file; 150 131 Hanover Inv 56 2.6 4.7 150 115 Prassing Grp 142 1.7 5.0 18.5 117 85 Mine: Hidgen 102 120 Hanson Trust 251 -1 12.1 47 11.5 81 35 Priest B. 353 220 Press W. 252 7.6 3.2 472 258 Pearl 446 3 49 Harris Q'naway 196 -2 8.6 4.3 11.7 81 35 Priest B. 37 -1 8.7 88.2 2.5 318 200 Phoenix 278 136 Harris Q'naway 196 -2 8.6 4.3 11.7 8.8 85 37 Priest B. 37 Priest B. 38 38 Priest B. 38 39 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 30 99 4.2 39 99 4.2 30	-3 15.8 66 95 85 333 Lasmo 8-1 -2 102 171 -48 84.4 5.1 . 157 Sth. Dn Gpc 112; 905 70 117 -1 8.5 63 12.6 101; 91 Dn Gpc 112; 905 70 117 -3 7 272 4.4 209; 16%-Pennent 114h, -1 94.2 48 7.3 -2 271 6.1 . 127 31; Premier Cons 94; -1;
LOCAL AUTHORITIES 24 21 L C	18 8 Boulton W. 8 -4 1.9 24.1	## 18 Payring # T on 24 1.4 6.0 14.5 375 176 Recal Elect 375 +10 6.0 16 29.8 135 89 Sedgwick 115 8 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	42 7.1 6.1 12.1 515 320 Weeks Petrol 510 +19
60 G L C 121-7 1882 89% 12.523 12.72 12 9 85% G L C 121-6 183 85% 12.634 12.070 92% 81% C of L 65-7 80-82 22% 7.005 12.710 85 71% M M 74% 81-84 35 9.111 13.259 1 84 35 A M 74% 91-35 55 11.851 12.712 13.716 13 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.933 1 10.428 13.253 1 10.428 13.253 1 10.428	10	Page 10 Herman Smith 15 -1 0.5 3.3 5.0 217 162 Reckitt & Column 214 -4 12.1 5.7 5.4 189 98 Alliance Inv 138 121 162 Herman Smith 15 -1 1.4 4.2 15.0 167 65 Redicting on 167 65 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 Alliance Inv 138 136 Rediand 167 65 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 Alliance Inv 138 136 Rediand 167 65 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 Alliance Inv 138 136 Rediand 167 65 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 Alliance Inv 138 136 Rediand 167 65 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 Alliance Inv 138 136 Rediand Herman 157 6.0 11.3 4.3 148 83 Angalmer Sec 133 136 Rediand Herman 158 158 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159	150 99 Beaumont Prop 134 7.5 56 20 155 15.0 56 16.2 15.0 56 16.5 Serkeley Rmbro 265 -1.5 56 12.20 1 15.0 5.0 10.0 10.0 Bradford Prop 240 -4 4.3 10.22.3 1 10.5 25.3 British Land 10.5 -1 0.4 B.3.12.2 1 12.8 12.4 12.9 56 Frikton Estata 142 -1 4.3 12.9 40.1 12.8 12.4 25.2 Cap 4. Countries 119 4.3 12.9 40.1 12.8 12.1 12.8 12.1 12.1 12.8 12.1 12.1
744 70 N 1 74 32-84 844 8.908 13.391 261 761 762 N 1 Elec 67/2 81-83 854 7.883 13.612 8 712 679 Swark 64/2 83-66 764 9.066 13.409	B3 2612 Brockhouse Ltd 31 +1 4.3 2.3. 1 1 1 1 2.5 2.5 1 2.5 Brocken Hill 740 -10 20 5 2.5 18.5 3 2 8 Brook E Bur 40 . 5.9 14.8 3.3 3 52 2942 Brooke Bond 5112 6 . 5.6 10.0 6 2 55 1 1 Brooke Tool 30 . 5.0 10.0 6 2 55 56 11 Brooke Tool 30 . 5.0 10.0 6 2 55 56 Brotherhood P. 161 . 4.3b 2.7 20.4 1 2 52 54 15 BBK E 1 18	5 126 Hillards 223 . 5.4 2.8 10.5 160 105 Rennies Cons 123	77 1.2 6.6 6.7 6.3 10 Decian Ridgs 15.2 -1 5.00 27.177 6.5 1.5 1.0 1.5 1.0 Decian Ridgs 15.2 -1 5.00 27.177 6.5 1.2 1.5 1.0 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
DOLLAR STOCKS 13% This Brescan	10 55 Brown J. 84 +6 5.1 1.2 5.6 2 99 68 Bruntons 81 . 12 9 16 6 5.3 84 251; Bryant Hiden 64 +5 3.6 4.3 11.3 1.4 46 691; Brunzl Pulp 140 +13 99 7.1 4.3 68 37 Burgess Prod 55 . 5.7 10.4 3.0 11.4 49 Burnett Hishire £1.14 49 13.4 1.1 13.6 91 11.9 Burnett Hishire £1.14 49 13.4 1.1 13.6 90 150 Burn Boulton 155 +5 12.2 7.9	13 Hopkinsons 18 . 8.1 10.5 8 . 83 86 Ruley E. J. 53 +1 5.0 9.1 10.1 77 45 Prunner 74 2	3.6 5.8 125 117 Lang Props 195 43 5.4 27 30.5 15 15 17 Do & 15 15 13 15 15 13 15 15 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
294 10% Fluor 2215 -15 34.6 1.6 19.1 275 147, Hollinger 1771 44 4 1.6 19.1 277 147, Hollinger 1771 44 4 1.6 19.1 277 147 27.1 27.1 27.1 27.1 27.1 27.1 27.1 27.	54 17 Butterfid-Harvy 222; e 3.3 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	63 kuntagerra 13 -1 1.5 17.1 172 16 569 for - 160 +2 1.6 4.7 1.6 17.1 172 16 569 for - 160 +2 1.6 4.7 1.6 17.1 172 16 569 for - 160 +2 1.6 4.7 1.6 17.1 172 176 +2 18.7 17.1 172 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176	12 20 113 39 Marier Estates 62 -1 2.9 3.5 14.1 Moundwigh 72 4.5 5.2 48 12.5 2.6 10.5 12.5 2. Moundwigh 72 1.5 4.5 5.2 48 12.5 2. Moundwigh 72 12.5 4.6 14.1 14.1 14.1 14.1 14.1 14.1 14.1
111 146 Ereep Rock 182 -6 111 145 Ereep Rock 182 -6 114 145 Ereep Rock 182 -6 1154 24 Us Steel 154 44 154 5U ₃ Zapata Corp 5334 44 166 1.2 PANKS AND DISCOUNTS 24 184 Alexa Discount 252 -24 3 2.3 10.4 11.8 123 Altert R & Ross 353 - 32 2 9 2 13.4 11.8 123 4 Alterd Irish 115 8.2 7 1.5 5.0	85 73 C'bread Robey 88 3.3 3.7 96, 40	15 Sangers 16 1. 12.0 7.5 11d 66 Elec & Gen 115 12.0 13 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 117 1 15 14 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int 118 19.4b 8.3 7.1 119 67 Eng & Int Int Int Internal Int Internal	1. 3.4 3.0 158 94 Do A 168 +2 2.0 1.6 35.5 12 158 94 Do A 168 +2 2.0 1.6 35.5 12 158 94 Do A 168 +2 2.0 1.6 35.5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
202 154 Arb-Latham 257 157 5.9 17.0 245 1625 ANZ Grp 241 -2 9.4 3.9 7.8 153 150 153 150 153 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	1842 St. Carr'ton Vist 13 441 2.8 9 9 6 8 5 21 Causton Sir J 29	To light BOR 18% - 12 8.6 1.1	23 8.65 4.8 252 14 Webb J. 2322 08 29 142 254 27 Wereldhave E21 125 5.9 12 71 2712 Winster & City 71 9 41 9.6 65 5.7 71 2712 Winster & City 71 9 41 9.6 65 5.7 RUBBER
202 Caler Ryder 397 30.0 7.6 105 61 Charlerhae Grp 84 +1 61 72 9.1 115 61 Charlerhae Grp 84 +1 61 72 9.1 117 128 Chase Man 520h4 69.3 8.5 5.9 1 12 128 Chase Man 520h4 69.3 8.5 5.9 1 12 128 Charlerhae Man 520h4 69.3 8.5 5.9 1 12 128 Charlerhae Man 520h4 69.3 8.5 5.9 1 12 128 Charlerhae Man 520h4 69.3 8.5 5.0 1 12 128 Charlerhae Man 520h4 128	101s 31s Change Wares. 52	30 Jones (Ernest) 102	## 8.1 6.7 938 627 Guthrie Corp 800 41.9 5.4 11 42 5.4 232 183 Harrisons Malay 120 11.4 6.0 1
251: 9 First Nat Fin 33 41 5.1 11 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	68 83 Collins W. 163 -3 43 2.6 12.4 1 13 70 De A 110 -3 4.3 3.9 84 1 155 25 Comben Grp 55 +1 3.6 6.6 4.3 20 40 29 Comb Eng Strs 38 . 4.5 11.8 89 8 152 67 Comet Radiov'n 152 . 5.5 3.6 11.3 89 8 152 13 Concord R'Flex 30 . 0.1 0.5 . 29 153 98 Conder 11 126 . 19.0 8.6 5.0 8 154 Cope Allman 472 +3 6.6 13.8 2.4 6	114 75 Ldm Merch Sec 34 124 134 134 134 134 134 134 135 136 137 138 136 137 138 137 138 137 138 137 138 137 138 137 138 138 139 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138	1.4 1.6 248 198 Assam Frontier 199 14.3 7 2 15.5 15.5 1885 390 Camedila Inv 435 6 45 71 16 1885 390 Camedila Inv 435 6 45 71 16 1885 390 McLeod Russel 327 *3 21.4 6.6 1885 390 661 1885 103 Surmah Valley 103 32 3.1 1885 103 Surmah Valley 103 32 3.1 1885 103 Surmah Valley 103 32 3.1 1885 103 Surmah Valley 103
265 1.23 Joseph I. 238 12.6 5.7 12.8 100 60 Sing & Shaxson 100 7.1 71 16.8 224 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	19	32 Do'A' 50 . 4.1 8.2 4.0 87 57 Stanley A. G. 79 +2 3.6 4.5 9.1 68 37 Murray Clyde 672 e +4 5.2 6.5 1.2 1.3 2 2.0 157 Stanley A. G. 79 +2 3.6 4.5 9.1 68 37 Do'B' 67 37 Do'B' 64 1.4 8.3 5.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	2 3.4 4.2 175 88 Nesco Inv 175 10.0 5.7 175 282 Sunderlind Wir £3212 500 15.4
120 454 Rea 5 ros 120 • 2.9 2.4 20.8 4 12 77 Royal of Can F12 4 54.3 45.3 1 144 75 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 144 b 4 7.3 4.5 7.3 1 150 1995 Schroders 360 6 42 15.0 4.2 7.3 190 195 Seccombe Mar 270 • -10 22.9 8.5 16.6 14 182 96 Smith S Aubyn 180 12.9 7.1 2 121 467 Standard Chart 659 42 45.4 b 7.0 5.3 1 191 63 Wintrust 200 -1 4.3 4.3 10.8 6	99 26'- Cowie T. 371; 42 4.3 11.4 5.2 22. 165 711- Crest Nicholson 178 41 6.6 3.7 7.8 10 179 17 Do Did 21 21 3.8 1.9 17 180 180 180 190 190 21 3.8 3.8 1.9 14 10 107 Crouch D. 210 7.2 3.4 15.1 10 15 74 Crouch Grp 180 • 4 6.3 3.5 11.7 13. 15 74 Crown House 60: 75 b12.4 5.3 3 10 10 55'- Cowin no En Cv 281'-2 375 4.6 16	115 Lee Cooper 160 2.9 2.4 5.2 132 611, Swire Pacific A 117 -1 129 8.8 4.6 132 701, Oil & Associated 38 146 153 Lesney Ord 14 11 15 15 15 Letrayet 107 +1 10.2 9.5 7.0 70 Let Services 107 +1 10.2 9.5 7.0 70 Let Services 107 +5 10.0 9.3 6.2 129 8.8 17 Tace 18 1 7.9 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	price e interim payment passed. Price at suspension. 5 1
89 672 Allted 672 +112 7.1 10.5 56 32 211 153 Bers 214 +2 12.3 5.7 8.7 17 123 152 Bell A. 178 +2 8.7 4.9 5.8 1 164 50 Brown M. 164 +2 8.1 5.0 1.0 16.3 1.5 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.5 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.5 1.5 1.0 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.2 8.8 1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 8.1 1 1.2 1.2 8.2 8.8 1 <td>55 63 Dale Electric 72 3.0 4.1 19.3 24 18 241 Dalgety 318 +3 31.4 9.9 11.2 3 18 37.7 Dana 3124 +4 94.8 7.4 11.1 4 16 51 Davis G. 1980 185 5.00 2.7 5.7 1 17 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12</td> <td>29 Locker 7. 12; 1.5 12.2 5.5 752 50 Tesco 59 . 3.5 5.9 5.8 47 342 Scot European 41 11.0 3.8 41.5 11.7 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 7. 125 1.1 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 7. 125 1.1 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 8.4 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1</td> <td> 5.7 9.9 RECENT ISSUES Price 15.3 7.8 Bristol Water SC, Red Pref 1986 (it b) 112 124 13.3 7.8 Bristol Water SC, Red Pref 1986 (it b) 117 128</td>	55 63 Dale Electric 72 3.0 4.1 19.3 24 18 241 Dalgety 318 +3 31.4 9.9 11.2 3 18 37.7 Dana 3124 +4 94.8 7.4 11.1 4 16 51 Davis G. 1980 185 5.00 2.7 5.7 1 17 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	29 Locker 7. 12; 1.5 12.2 5.5 752 50 Tesco 59 . 3.5 5.9 5.8 47 342 Scot European 41 11.0 3.8 41.5 11.7 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 7. 125 1.1 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 7. 125 1.1 5.8 96 44 Textured Jersey 94 . 6.8 7.2 5.7 25 Locker 8.4 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1	5.7 9.9 RECENT ISSUES Price 15.3 7.8 Bristol Water SC, Red Pref 1986 (it b) 112 124 13.3 7.8 Bristol Water SC, Red Pref 1986 (it b) 117 128
127 73 Greenal 127 +1 4.5 3.5 12.4 12 124 165 Greene Ring 248 +2 8.0 3.2 13.7 3 12.8 127 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 6.1 7 10.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0	Deita Metai 53 ملہ 94 195 مار دالہ 10	. 29 Lonsdale Univ 22	1.1.6 6.6
70% 551 Scot & Newcastle 66 +1 6.3 9.5 6.5 12 12 12 14 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 14 15.5 12 15.4 15.5 12 15.4 15.5 12 15.4 15.5 12	3 89 Dixons Photo 152 44 4.8 3.2 8.3 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	45 MFI Furs 55 , 7.7 6.4 6.1 75 32 Tricorille 7 72 +1 3.8 5.3 6.3 163 1062 Utd Brit Secs 161 -1 146 MK Electric 205 +2 17.1 8.4 5.4 5.6 56 43 Trident TV 7 45 . 5.7 12.7 4.6 1142 76 Utd Brit Secs 161 -1 170 ML Hidgs 20 -5 10.0 3.1 9.7 33 50 Trident TV 7 45 . 5.7 12.7 4.6 1142 76 Utd Brit Secs 161 -1 170 ML Hidgs 20 -5 10.0 3.1 9.7 33 50 Trident TV 7 41 6.6 3.8 25 161 Utd States Gen 254 +2 10.0 10 ML Market 205 MCCorquodale 123 11.3 9.2 6.0 10 MCCorquodale 123 11.3 9.2 6.0 MCCorquodale 123 11.3 9.2 MCCorquodale 1	18.0 6.2 RIGHTS ISSUES renun RIGHTS ISSUES renun Right Dobson 'A' (2p) May '29 25 prems' 1.15 1.1 IMM 1482 Apr 30 255 prems' 1.4b 1.8 IMM 1482

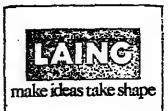




Sinast Citool

BUSINESS NEWS





■ Stock markets

FT Ind 518.9, up 11.5 FT Gilts 70.18, up 0.27

■ Sterling

52,2505. down 125 cents Index 100.9, up 0.3

Index 99.7, up 0.2

DM2.1110, up 255 pts

\$539.50, up \$11

Money

3-mth Sterling 131-125 3-mth Euro-\$ 141-15 6-mth Euro-\$ 1418-1514

IN BRIEF

Saudis want larger voting power at IMF

Saudi Arabia has agreed to lend about \$4,000m (about £1,800m) a year to the International Monetary Fund for the next two and possibly three years. But the Saudis are asking for more voting power. The external debt burdens of

developing nations is resulting in an unprecedented level of demands for IMF loans. M Jacques de Larosiere, the fund's managing director, estimates that the fund will have to raise between \$6,000m and \$7,000m special drawing rights (£3,270m-£3,815m) this year and in 1982 to meet these demands.

The Saudis will probably be paid a marker-related rate of interest on their loans. There is broad agreement among the main IMF members that the Saudis should have a greater

At the moment the United States has the largest share with just over 20 per cent while Britain is second with around seven per cent. The Saudis have 1.69 per cent. The loan and vot-ing issue will be discussed to-

BNOC Bill delayed until next session

The Petroleum and Con-tinental Shelf Bill, through which the Government intended to inject private capital Into the British National Oil Corporation, is to be reintroduced in its present form in the next session of Parliament.

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, told the Co that pressures on the legislative rimetable made it un-likely that further progress would be made on the Bill this session, although the Government remained committed to it.

THE court move

Trusthouse Forte's summons to call special meetings of Savoy Hotel group shareholders is being lodged today. Trusthouse is bidding £58m for the group, and has to make a court appli-cation if it wants its offers put to the vote. The Savoy group intends to oppose the applica-tion. Business Diary, page 21

US warning on tin pact The United States has given a warming that it might not join the sixth international tin agree-ment as United Nations talks

broke up without agreement. Dunlop palm oil stake Duntop is to take 40 per cent of a joint company in a £20m palm oil project in the Philip-

pines. The National Develop-ment Company of the Philip-pines will hold 59 per cent and local interests the rest.

BL-Peugeot venture BL's Australian subsidiary is to assemble and market the French Peugeot 505 saloon after

the closure later this year of Renault's Australian plant which assembles the model.

Rises

Berkeley Exp Serkeley H'bro Bestobell

Century-Fox deal off Twentieth Century Fox said that Mr Marvin Davis had with-drawn his offer, estimated at \$800m, to merge Fox into a company controlled by his femiliar

13p to 303p 15p to 265p 26p to 398p 12p to 420p 16p to 240p

Unions agree to 5,500 further job cuts as part of BSC 'survival plan'

Industrial Editor
Agreement has been reached between the British Steel Corporation and unions to lose almost 5,500 jobs over the next six months as part of the corporation's "survival plan".
This means that the BSC, which will record losses of £660m in the financial year which ends next week, has now secured agreements covering almost all the 22,000 jobs which Mr Ian MacGregor insisted were a necessary part of the corporate plan which he introduced soon after his appointment as chairman last year ment as chairman last year

Steel unions yesterday agreed to big changes in working practices and to job curbacks of 1,500 men at the Velindre tinplate works, South Wales, and a further 3,800 on

Teesside.

The plans for labour shedding at Velindre had been opposed by the workers, and negotiations for the Teesside cutbacks have proved to be the most difficult of the series of negotiations which have taken place since the survival plan involving a six-month wage freeze, plant closures, and cuts in steelmaking capacity - was

Under the terms of the gratia payment of 23 weeks' greement signed with 11 pay, boosted still further by the nions on Teesside, the overall BSC's enhanced redundancy Under the terms of the agreement signed with 11 unions on Teesside, the overall workforce will be run down in a phased programme to the end of September. By then, the BSC expects to have reached a new manning level of 13,500.

The Teesside package, involving plant closures, shift reductions and changes in working practices, is seen by the BSC as a significant achievement in its attempts to convince its labour force of the need for change throughout the corpora-tion, if further large scale closures are to be avoided and the target of breaking even by the end of the 1982-83 financial year is to be realized.

In return for agreement on job shedding, workers are being offered enhanced bonus payments which will be tied to productivity improvements. Productivity levels have already begun to improve, and

the corporation is aiming to cut the rate of about 13 manhours per tonne to about 8.5 man-hours by the end of this vear, which will put it broadly in line with its main European competitors.

Workers who leave Teesside efore the beginning of before the beginning of October will receive an ex-

France, and Britain more or less agreed that public aids for

the steel industry should be

accepted only as a transitional measure, and provided that they contributed directly to the industry's restructuring. But the Italians were apparently finding this difficult to accept

Another thorny problem is the exact definition of the pro-posal that public aid schemes should not be introduced after

A further difficulty is the uncertainty as to whether the

leading European steel makers,

voluntary agreement on limiting their production and deliveries within the Community before the target date of April 1, to help bring about the rise in prices that the industry needs.

This morning, before the ministers began their meeting a delegation of British steel union leaders met Viscount

Etienne Davignon, commissioner for incustry and Mr Ivo

The delegation, which included Mr William (Bill) Sirs, of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, Mr Gavin Laird of the Amalgamated Progincering Union, and Mr Hector Smith, of the Blastfurnecemen's Union arready with the control of the Blastfurnecemen's Union arready with the control of the Blastfurnecemen's Union.

The British motor industry

yesterday prepared the way for

renewed pressure on the

Japanese to corb car imports

by forecasting a further

decline in the United Kingdom

car market as a result of the

Mr Anthony Fraser, director of the Society of Motor Manu-

facturers and Traders, said the sharp increase in the cost of

petrol would cost another 30,000 car sales this year, re-

ducing the industry's forecast from 1.41 million to 1.38 mil-

Compared with 1980's new

car registrations of 1.51 million

this would point to a drop of 130,000 cars for 1981. "It must

Commissioner

pressure for imports cut

that are represented in the Eurofer club, can reach a

July 1, 1983.

Richard.

Social Affairs.

By Chifford Webb

payments scheme.

Overall average levels of severance are likely to be between \$7,000 and \$8,000, but a worker aged 60 with more than 20 years service in the steel industry could receive up to

Major successes of the alim-line programme have been re-corded by the BSC at Llanwern and Port Talbot in south Wales, where productivity has risen

Agreement on the cutbacks at Velindre comes after an un-successful action in the High Court by the workforce who had sought to prove that the cor-porate plan was illegal under the 1975 Iron and Steel Act. As part of the corporate plan, the BSC is poised to recast British Seed Service Centres, its

stockholding operations, as a Companies Act company within the next few days.

The move will be welcomed by other companies in the steel

stockholding industry which have become increasingly critical of the aggressive pricing policies by the BSC in matching the price of imported steel.

Ministers tackle code decision

Community industry ministers were tonight trying to work out a common set of rules to ensure that the European steel industry can return to inter-pational competitiveness in the second half of the 1980s,

They aim to establish which state aids to the steel industry should be maintained and which should disappear, how to work out and enforce a code and the timetable over which of them should be phased out.

Their specific task, in the words of one British official, was to "put flesh" on an agreement reached on March 3 to stop public aid schemes for the steel industry after the middle of 1983.

The European Commission The European Commission was also advocating today that it should be given greater powers to police prices to ensure that EEC steel makers no longer indulge in the sort of competition that has resulted in the European price level falling below that charged by the Japanese in their home market.

While the March 3 agreement might have appeared to be an easily comprehensible declara-tion of sims, serious difficulties have arisen in determining its scope. These are likely to mean a long meeting into the early hours of tomorrow morning, and further gatherings of the industry ministers.

According to Mr Norman mission Tebbit, the British minister at necessare the talks, West Germany, affort

Lonrho

By Catherine Guna

concern on

Concern at the fate of Had-

fields, the specialist steel manufacturer owned by Lourho, was expressed at Lourho's annual meeting in London yesterday.

The steelmaker has suffered from the recession and from

what Lord Duncan-Sandys,

Lord Duncan-Sandys,
Lord Chairman, described as
"unfair competition" by the
British Steel Corporation.
A shareholder sought assurances that Hadfields would not

be sold to British Steel, but Mr Edward du Cann, a director, refused to give any such

refused to give any such assurance.

A resolution to increase the authorized share capital of the group by 50 million 25p shares to £85m was passed despite objections from a representative of Gulf Fisheries.

Lord Duncan-Sandys and Mr Paland "Tine" Rowland, the

ceeding encouragaingly.

Textile curb

By John Huxley A Cabinet decision of whether Britain should take action to curb the import of American textiles is expected to be taken within the next few

Already there are strong fears within the textiles industry that the Government will decide against unilateral action for fear of provoking economic re-

president of the British Textiles Confederation, denied sugges-tions that the American threat had receded. He told a conference in Harrogate that the volume of American imports in 1980 was 20 per cent up on the "intolerable level" reached in 1979.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, claimed that progress had already been made in talks in Brussels and Washington. Community-wide action under the terms of the GATT and the Multi Fibre Arrangement, with which international trade in textiles is regulated, was now

Unilateral action by Britain was now being considered, although Mr Parkinson gave a warning that it could be met by retakation, probably directed against exports of woollen goods. Union, agreed with the com-mission that higher prices were necessary to keep the industry

put back all hopes of recovery by six months and inevitably lead to more job losses in the industry", he said.

This latest prediction rein-forces the British case for

further restraint at next week's

talks in Tokyo between the SMMT and the Japanese Auto-

mobile Manufacturers Associa-

An SMMT spokesman said:
"Our understanding is that the
Japanese will adjust their sales
this year to ensure that their
combined market share for the

two years (1980 and 1981) will

return to the underlying level

more than 12 per cent.

Tavanese share of much-reduced 1980 market was 11.9 per cent and is running at

for Cabinet

taliation and causing political bad feeling with Washington.

Yesterday Mr Leonard Regan,

working.

Barclays said that they be-lieved that about a third of the staff for the first shift—of about 24 employees — had turned up at 4 pm and were managing to process most of the work. If similar numbers crossed the picket lines for the next three shifts Barclays said Car sales setback builds up

£27m loss and jobs blow to Lucas

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor
Another 4,500 jobs in the British plants
of Lucas Industries, a major supplier of
electrical components for the automotive
industry, are likely to go in the next few

mouths.
Lucas disclosed this yesterday when it published first half figures for the 1980/81 financial year showing that it lost £27.5m, compared with a profit of £12.3m in the same period last year.
This loss was struck after paying out £7.2m in redundancy and closure costs in the six months to the end of January. During that period the workforce in Britain was reduced by 4,400.
The experience of Lucas is thus similar to that of Guest Keen and Nextlefolds

to that of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds which last week published losses during 1980 and substantial reductions in the

and Margareta Pagano

One of Barclays Bank's two

computer centres was left with-out normal security cover last night as staff walked out in protest at a 10 per cent "final"

The Banking Insurance and Pinance Union called out its security staff members at the

centre in protest at manage-

ment personnel who despite pickets were carrying out duties normally performed by clerical employees and messen-

gers.
The union had earlier agreed with management that the 12 security employees at the Wytheshawe centre in Cheshire

would not be asked to join the

strike and would continue to provide safety cover. The union, however, called out the security staff, four of whom are normally on duty in

the building at any one time after discovering that manage-ment personnel were carrying out the duties of union mem-bers in the centre's mail room.

Mr David Dines, Bifu's assistint secretary for Barcleys, claimed last night that the building was "unsafe" as a result of the withdrawal of security men. Officials said that

management personnel inside the building were not trained

to deal with fire emergencies. The Bank denied that last

night saying that there were

errangements to deal with any

emergencies.

Bifu said that about 150 of its members at Wythenshawa

and 90 members at Gloucester.

their full complement at the two centres, would not be reporting for work.

Mr Jack Britz, general secretary of the Clearing Bank Union, said he believed that

some computer operator mem-bers had decided to join Bifu

to present a face of unity to the bank employers. CBO

internal disruption would be

Mobil yesterday amnounced

that it was lifting the price of

all its grades of petrol, adding

2p a gallon on garage fore-courts. The effect of the latest

round of increases - Esso

announced? a 1 similar rise

earlier this week and the other

oil companies are expected to

follow suit-means that the

typical price for a gallon of

four star petrol will have more

than doubled in the last three

Government figures

Petrol up 100% in 3 years

lished yesterday showed that, go only part of the way to re-in April 1978, a gallon of four covering the heavy losses

in April 1978, a gallon of four covering the heavy star was being sold at 75p. By which had been incurred.

British workforce caused by the recession. Throughout the six months Lucas's automotive components business in Britain struggled in the face of falling demand caused by low production in Britain's automorive plants and wide destocking by motor manufacturers and replacement part

Vehicle equipment sales by Lucas in this country fell by 19 per cent in value terms, and by 29 per cent in volume. However, Lucas says that destocking appears to be at an end, and expects a seasonal rise in new car sales during the spring and

It is this, coupled with excellent demand for its aerospace equipment—sales in this area increased by 60 per cent—which is behind the company's decision to maintain the dividend at 3.7p a share gross. On this the share price gained 9p to 177p yester-

day. Most other leading engineers, including GKN and Tube Investments, have so, though it has never cut the dividend before.

That decision will be taken later this year against the "background of trading and profit performance ".

Lucas says that its decision to further reduce the workforce is "inescapable" if it is to bring costs and manning levels into line with those of its international com-

The group estimates that the cost of closures and redundancies in the second half of this year will be £12m, shough rhis includes the closure of a brake factory at Bromborough which had been announced

Names may

Financial Editor, page 21

Berisford holds talks Bank's ... with OFT over form computer security of sugar undertakings hit by strike By Donald MacIntyre

S. & W. Berisford, the commodity traders whose bid for the British Sugar Corporation was given a qualified go-ahead by the Monopolies Commission on Wednesday, took the first step towards making another offer yesterday. It held talks with the Office of Fair Trading on the wording of the required undertakings.

But it is also understood that there could be disagreement between the Government, which bolds 24 per cent of the sugar corporation, and Berisford, which has 10 per cent, about the price at which the govern-ment will sell.

The Government is believed to have mentioned a price of 335p a share. But a senior Berisford executive said last night that this was too high adding that at 335p Berisford might sell its own shares in the corporation.

Berisford is unlikely to proceed with a new offer if it can-not reach agreement with the Ministry of Agriculture on buy-ing the government holdings. The Government is also understood to be adamant that it will

accept only cash, and not Berisford shares, for its corporation stake.

Corporation executives and financial advisers met until the early hours of Thursday morning discussing defensive moves. These could hinge on the battle

Although the position has not yet been clarified, there is a chance that the Takeover Panel would allow Berisford to buy the Government's block of the shares without making a general offer for the company. One possibility is for the

sugar corporation to find another major shareholder able to block Berkford. When Beris-ford made its £124m bid last May, the corporation approa-ched Unilever, but the multi-national decided to stay out. During the nine-month Mono-polies Commission inquiry, re-

lations between the two protagonists were uneasy at times.
But Mr Ephraim Margulies,
chairman of Berisford, met Sir
Gerald Thorley, chairman of
the Sugar Corporation, yesterday and it was agreed that relations be kept as cordial as

disappear in Fraser stores plan By Philip Robinson

Two famous store names, Army & Navy and Chiesmans, could disappear after yesterday's announcement by House of Fraser that the two stores will be integrated into one Fraser — Britain's largest stores group, which is the sub-ject of a monopolies inquiry after Lonbro's £158m bid—now operates from seven autonomous divisions. The merger of A & N and Chiesmans will make the 17-store operation the largest division within Fraser after the Harrods group which includes Dickins & Jones and D. H. Evans

D. H. Evans. Mr William Crossan Fraser managing director said: "Wo may change the names of both stores within that new group, but no decision has yet been made on that. There are no store closures planned at the moment" Fraser bought Army & Navy

in a £41.5m deal in 1973, the year before Boots launched its abortive bid for the whole group. In July, 1975, Fraser bought the Chiesmans stores from Argyle Securities for £3.25m.

The London store, Barkers of Kensington, where last week Fraser was granted planning permission for a £20m redevelopment of parts of the store, is also part of the Army & Navy division. The announcement came with the reshuffle of three directors. Mr Richard Castro, who came

to the Freser group when it bought Chiesmans, will be managing director of the new integrated division. Mr Duncan Mair has been made operations director, based in London, and will look at

economy cuts, energy saving and redevelopment of stores on a corporate basis.
Air Mair, already a main board director, was formerly managing director of the group's Midland stores division.

His place is taken by Mr Dog Bowyer who was managing director of Army & Navy Stores division.

Mr Crossan said the moves were part of the House of Fraser plan to improve management and trading performance.

engineers, however, would be

Yesterday's offer of £50m of

A wide range of bids is the nominal amount applied expected this morning for the for.
government's £1,000m offering Yesterday gilts and equities of Treasury 2 per cent index index inspired by the Chancellor's optically seemed to be that the economy and Wednesday's stock would be allotted between 205 and 120. At 107 the stock

The FT Index immed 11.5 to Some institutions are thought. to have bid higher than this, while others have confined their bids to prices substan-tially below par.

Wide range of bids likely

for index-linked gilts

Some take the view that the real return being offered at par is unacceptable to a pension fund, others that they will be able to buy subsequent issues more cheaply.

testeroays offer of 250m of 13½ per cent 25 year stock by the City of Leeds was over-subscribed. Applications up to £25,000 were allotted in full. Applications above £25,000 were allotted 39.6 per cent of

January of this year, the price had risen to 132p a gallon.

The 20p per gallon additional

duty imposed in the Budget earlier this month combined with the latest 2p rise will drive the price of four star petrol to around 155p a gallon.

Competition for sales is

likely to mean that retailers will attempt to hold down

prices to 150p a gallon or less,

but the oil companies stress

that the increases are vital in order to cut their refinery and

Mobil emphasized last night that the latest increase would

The FT Index jumped 11.5 to 518.9, its highest level since

May 23, 1979 when it reached 522.4. The record is 558.6, reached during the pre-election The cue for the broad advances in most sectors came

from Wednesday's eight-year high recorded by the Dow-Jones Index on Wall Street which was up 19.09 at 1015.22, largely on the back of the excitement generated by the recent spate of big takeover bids. But when Wall Street opened yesterday prices started to slide with the Dow Jones average closing 9.46 pts down at 1005.76.

s started to slide with the Jones average closing pts down at 1005.76. Financial Editor, page 21 cost effective," he said.

Former top economic adviser finds Thatcher strategy sadly wanting The two cheerless years of monetarism

PRICE CHANGES Bunzl Pulp 13p to 140p De La Rue 25p to 675p Church 13p to 178p Sotheby PB 15p to 503p Taylor Woodrow 12p to 561p 13p to 140p 25p to 675p 13p to 178p

Falls 2p to 57p 17p to 398p 15p to 670p 5p to 320p Rotork 3p to 59p Saatchi 5p to 358p Seccombe Mars 10p to 270p Bassett G. Grootviei Kinross ML Holdings Steep Rock San Alliance. 12p to 478p

THE POUND

sells 1.92 32.90 78.25 2.64 14.70 9.07 Netherlands Gld 5.40 Norway Kr 12,65 Netheriams
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc. 129.00
South Africa Rd 2.02
South Africa Rd 196.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr 2.73 15.50 187.00 10.24 4.24 2.24 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Finland Mkk Switzerland Fr USA S Yugoslavia Dor 11.00 4.66 111.00 4.47 2.31 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Raises for small denomination bank notes only as supplied resterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to iravaliers cheques and other forcing currency missings. ireland Pd 1.28 1.34 2320.00 Italy Lit 2430.00 Japan Yn 474.00

Two years without cheers. That is the sober and devastating summary of the Government's economic record to date from Sir Alec Cairneross, one of the most highly respected economic advisers to administrations in the post-war period.

Sir Alec, who was head of the Government economic service between 1964-69 and has since become Mester of St Peter's College, Oxford, analyses the Government's economic performance since taking office in an article in Three Banks Review. He finds it sadly wanting.

In doing so, he adds his name to a distinguished list of top former economic advisers to the Givernment who have expressed grave doubts about the way the economy is going. Sir Alec's demolition of the Govern-

ment's economic strategy is all the more devastating for the moderation with which it is expressed. Yet the moderate language does not hide a belief that the policies have been fundamentally wrong. Sir Alec lists three areas where the Government has made mistakes

by "what they have left undone".

They have kept a tight money policy long after it was appropriate; they have a restrictive fiscal stance well into a continuing depression; and they have allowed

sterling to rise well above its acceptable level. On top of this, they have failed to plan for a sustainable recovery without inflation."

years.

The critique goes right to the heart of the theory behind the Government's policy. He starts by asking if they are right to concentrate on control of the money supply. He answers that "there are several good reasons for thinking otherwise".

His rejection of crude montenaism is quite straightforward. "We cannot assume that if the money supply ceases to grow," or if it grows more slowly, that it will be reflected in a disappearance of price inflation."

Not merely does Sir Alec question whether controlling the money supply would stop inflation; he doubts whether it is even possible. There is no way, under present arrangements, of exercising direct control over the money stock, he says. Other, indirect means might lead to sacrifices in the real economy which are not acceptable. Monetary policy taken by itself is a highly unsatisfactory method of keeping an industrial economy in

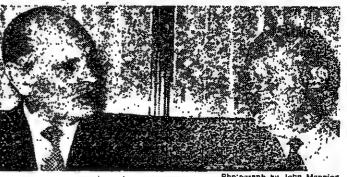
But the disagreements are not simply theoretical. There is a rejection of the the day-to-day running of the economy. Recent government arguments that spend-ing cuts are necessary to hold down inflation or boost demand in the private sector get short shift. "With unemployment rising at 100,000 a month the last thing any government should have to fear because of increased deficit spending is more rapid inflation.", Sir Alec says. The Government's record in meeting its

own targets also comes in for much criticism. Attempts by ministers to explain away 1980 are discussed dismissively with the note that "what has happened in 1980 could happen again". Nor does the Government claim that there is no alremative to the policies they are currently pursuing get much sympathy. Although getting some credit for the fall in inflation, the administration is castigated for "storing up trouble for the future". Instead of current attitudes, the Government is urged to find a non-inflationary

way to get the exchange rate down to a more competitive level, perhaps \$2 to Sir Aler's attack is likely to be particularly keenly felt within the Treasury, since he cannot be dismissed as being associated with "alternative

strategy" views of the political left. David Blake

Engineers referendum 'may be necessary'



Dr Percy Allaway (left) and Mr Bryan Hildrew, the new CEI chairman at yesterday's meeting.

By Derek Harris. A warning that the Council of Engineering Institutions can-not lightly or quickly cede powers to the Government's proposed Engineering Council Allaway, the CEI's retiring chairman.

He was speaking at CEI's

annual meeting shortly before the appointment of the new chairman for the year, Mr Bryan Hildrew, who is managing director of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and president of the Institution of Mechanical

Engineers. The proposed engineering single body to do two discouncil could take over some similar jobs—on one hand to or all of CEPs existing functions only if CEI was prepared to cede powers conferred on it by Royal Charter, Dr Allaway said. That would depend on a vote in favour of such a move by at least two-thirds of individual members at a special

general meeting.
Dr Allaway added: "CEI will not be seeking that agreement until the new body is fully prepared to take over the functions in an orderly way and that Is

bound to take time."

Before taking irrevocable steps it might be desirable to hold a referendum of all professional engineers registered

So far the only poll con-

bers of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. This strongly favoured a new body with statutory backing.

A meeting earlier this week between Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and the profession's leaders, had

ducted had been among mem-

the profession's leaders, had clarified issues, though producing no solution for the structure of the new council.

It was more important to get a good solution than to get a quick one, Dr Allaway stressed. The real difficulty in the negotiations over the new council was in trying to set up a regulate the engineering profession and on the other to act

ing national attitudes and priorities in favour of engineer-Later, Sir Alex Smith, formerly chief scientist in charge of advanced research at Rolls-Royce and now director of Manchester Polytechnic, condemned the Finniston report on engineering as "one of the great missed opportunities of

as an engine of change in shift-

this century".

The report should have been more imaginative in urging educational changes to foster the growth of an engineering culture in Eritain.

Business letters, page 20

Eastern block 'more dynamic'

Economic activity in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was "more dynamic" in 1980 than the previous year, but growth still largely failed to meet national targets, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said in

Ce.

Only in the Soviet Union. Bulgaria and East Germany were developments "largely in line with policy orientations".

The United Nations agency, basing its report on figures supplied by the eastern block countries, said the region's total output of goods rose about 3 per cent. Growth was 1.1 per cent if the Soviet Union was excluded,

Industrial output "accelerated slightly" in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland both reported declines in economic growth. There was a "strong recovery" in agricultural output In Czechoslovakia. Total trade of the Eastern block rose about 12 per cent in value terms. In trade with Western nations, the Socialist states had a small surplus in the first nine months of last

Hunt suit filed

The Hunt Energy Company has filed a federal court suit in Dallas aimed at limiting an investigation into silver futures trading by the multi-million-sire Hunt family, including Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and Mr W. Herbert Hunt. The suit accused the Securities and Ex-change Commission of exceed-ing the limits of its jurisdiction an investigation began last year after the silver price collapsed.

Turkey-OECD talks

By Si

The OECD and Turkey held talks in Paris on Turkey's stabiliration plan and its mediumterm economic prospects, but did not discuss new loan pledges. Officials said the OECD would now hold bilateral talks with its member states to obtain agreement on individual loan pledges for Turkey for 1931.

India seeks credit

on warships India is negotiating new credits on the European lending market this year to buy air-craft and ships and to build a large steel plant. Official sources in New Delhi declined to say how much India would seek but foresaw no problems because of its good credit rating, substantial gold holdings and reserves with the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

Nuclear go-ahead

The Japanese Government has authorized the building of three nuclear power stations to reduce the country's reliance on oil. These are the first nuclear power stations approved in Japan since the Three Mile Island accident in the United States two years ago. Eight new coal-fired power stations were also

Tokyo sales drive

Britain's Hawker Siddeley Group has launched a sales drive in Tokyo in an effort to balance its trade account with Japan. Mr Douglas Dettmer, president of its Japanese sub-sidiary, said the group sold \$10m (£4.5m) worth of goods to Japan annually but bought about double that figure in Japanese goods, mainly com-

Rail loan extended

Mr Julius Nyerere, the Tan-zanian president, has secured Chinese agreement to a 10-year delay in the start of repayments on an interest free \$680m (£302m) loan from Peking to build the Tanzania-Zambia railway. Repayments over 30 years and a half years ago has been were due to begin in January taken up with orders for 1983.

Profit before tax

Cost of dividends

Shareholders' funds 21,443,820

being an increase of 28%.

positive interest.

Profit before tax increased by £185,000.

purchases amounting to £2,100,000.

"Gross" dividend payable increased by 16%.

Group's Portfolio professionally revalued as at 30th

September, 1980 at total value of £38,612,314

During year purchased new properties at total cost

Building work of Phase III in major development at

Sale, Cheshire, almost completed. The four shop

units and offices being marketed and giving rise to

of £971,500. Since end of financial year purchased further properties for £1,135,000 and have agreed

After years of wrangling, the dispute between British Aluminium and the North

of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board involving nearly £30m looks as if it could be resolved before the Scottish courts. The electricity authority has lodged a detailed summons with British Aluminium, which the company's legal advisers are examining.

On receiving the summons yesterday British Aluminium declared: "The claim accepted and will be strongly resisted." The aluminium company has refused to accept liability for payment of the bill which has increased yearly since 1976, but since then it has prudently made provision in its accounts which by the end of last year had risen to £29.91m.

The origins of the dispute go back more than 10 years. The company then agreed with the help of a government loan to pay part of the cost of the Hunterston "B" nuclear power station. In return nuclear power station. In return British Aluminium negotiated a special contract to receive power for its aluminium smelter at Invergordon, Ross and Cromarty, and the deal was one of a number concluded in the 1960s as the eluminium industry was encouraged to

Behind the deal was the then widely accepted belief that the new generation of nuclear power stations would provide electricity at a lower cost to make smelting in the United Kingdom especially

uttractive. Under the terms of that contract with the board up to the year 2000—apart from the contribution to Hunterston "B"— British Aluminium pays an annual charge calculated on the basis of efficient operation of the power station, but subject to rising fuel and operating costs. The theory and the economics appeared

at the time to be sound. But the Hunterston "B" project has been dorged by failures, delays and continuing problems. Completion was not only delayed but planned load factors were not achieved.
Output has been limited to reduce the risk of corrosion, and sea water which

entered the cooling system forced the shutdown of one of the two reactors from the autumn of 1977 to early last year. As the costs have mounted they have been borne by the Government, but the differences over the detailed interpretation of the contract are at the heart of the dispute on which the courts will be asked

British Aluminium stressed that the

contract with the electricity authority wa not a fixed prices contract, and it had previously expressed its serious concern as the rate of escalation since the contract

was first negotiated in 1968. But the dispute over certain revenue charges and related matters has been complicated still further. Although the board is contracted to supply the electricity to the Invergordon smelter, the Hunterston station operates under the aegis of the South of Scotland Electricity Board.

A year ago British Aluminium said that even if all the disputed items were settled in its favour, the annual charges would have increased by a greater proportion than the electricity board's industrial tariff over the period. This meant that the original expectation that the costs of nuclear power generation would be stable in real terms would not have been realized. At that time the company said that if

the courts were to find in its favour, the net effect as of the end of 1979 would be an increase in pre-tax profits of £10.7m. In a statement resterday British Aluminium welcomed the issuing of the summons as representing "a positive step towards the resolution of the matter".

Industry

spending

hopes on rail

General Electric Company (GEC) and the ailing British Steel could be two of the principal beneficiaries if the British Rail £5,700m modernication programme is given approval by the Government.

Although British Rail stresses

that no contractual decisions have been made, it concedes

that the programme would benefit hundreds or Britis!

Principal suppliers to Britis'

Rail include Brush Electrical
Machines, part of the Hawker
Siddley Group, based in
Loughborough, diesel locomotives. Others include: GEC

Traction, Manchester, clectric

motors; Sulzer Brothers. Farn-borough, and Davey Paxman, Colchester, diesel engines, GEC's General Signal, Boreham-

wood, Hertfordshire, and West

inghouse Brake and Signal, Chippenham, signalling equip-ment; British Steel, track; Costains and Dow-Mac, sleepers; Balfour Beatry Power Construction, Liverpool elec-

Construction, Liverpool electri-

fication engineering.
British Steel as the principal

supplier of track, could benefit

substantially. About 21 per cent of the 11,000 route miles

of British Rail track is electri-

fied and modernization would increase this to nearly 40 per

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of

British Rail speaking at the annual dinner of the Prudential

Assurance Company in London last night said that investment

anywhere in Britain's economy, provided it was profitable, would bring benefits twice over.

The investor would become more prosperous and able to

offer better services to its cus-

tomers, the plant and equip-ment needed would provide

much-needed orders for British

manufacturers.

companies.

Peter Hill

Sharp rise in laser scanning at supermarket checkouts forecast

By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor Laser scanning of goods at supermarker checkouts as part of retailers' computerization plans should be an economic proposition by early next year. This claim yesterday was made by Mr Donald Harris, chairman of the Article Number Association and a director of Tesco Stores, who forecast that the present half-dozen stores with trial scanning should grow to 20 within a year and at least 40 by the end of next year.

The system, which oses a low-power laser to "read" identifi-cation codes printed by manufacturers as a series of bars on packages, depends upon a sufficient volume of articles

bearing the codes.
About 2,000 items are so far coded which, because they are mostly fast-moving lines, account for about 50 per cent of retail volume sales. For scanning to be economic to run

—a store installation can cost
up to £250,000—70 per cent of volume sales needs to be bar-coded. This point is expected to be reached early next year. But some of the 600 delegates

at yesterday's London confer-ence of the Article Number Association—the coordinating body for bar-coding- and scan-ning—were sceptical of bow

Shipbuilders

with MoD

By Our Industrial Editor

Talks are taking place be-

tween the Ministry of Defence

forced to concentrate increas-

because of a continued lack of

recently, a failure by BS to

It is scheduled to submit a

revised corporate plan to the Department of Industry within the next few weeks and the talks with the defence ministry

will have an important bearing

BS is pressing for clarifica-tion of the Royal Navy's plans for the future of the Type 22

taken up with orders for vessels of that class.

1979 £

1,270,975

640,078

15,672,402

merchant orders.

warship yards.

on its shape.

frigate.

that price.

BEAUMONT

PROPERTIES LIMITED

Mr. J. Hugh Jones reports on the

year ended 30th September 1980

Results for the year

1980

1,456,664

788,820

in talks



Mr Donald Harris: Economic proposition within a year.

quickly all the large multiples would move into full-scale scanning.

So far, only Key Markets and Tesco are strongly backing scapping systems, with Key Markets planning to add nine scanning stores this year to its present three and Tesco com-mitted to 15 such installations by the first quarter of next

I. Sainsbury, Asda (part of Associated Dairies group) and BAT's International Stores are operating single trial installations.

So far in Europe the systems, which offer retailers a number of advantages, particularly in tighter stock control, have made most progress in West Germany, where 23 stores are equipped. Sweden has seven while Italy is on a par with the United Kingdom with six. Japan has seven installations.

One problem still not fully solved is the manufacturers call for a share in the benefits derived from bar-coding, the cost of which is largely falling on the manufacturers, mainly to the advantage of the retailers.

Manufacturers want to share sales data from the system and a step forward has been agreement in principle on this. But costings to the manufacturers are still an outstanding issue.

A further extension of barcoding envisaged is to goods weighed and wrapped in stores, such as fresh foods, that account for 20 per cent of supermarket

Books are to be coded by the and of this year and periodicals are likely to be included next year. A start may also be made this year to code records.

Communication group confident of licence of the Telecommunications Bill

sales.

The mipartite telecommunications consortium of Cable and Wireless, Barclays Merchant Bank and British Petroleum is expected to be officially launched in the autumn with capital investment of up to £50m.

and state-owned British Ship-builders over the future of the The amount of investment capital has not been set firmly Royal Navy's warship building and will depend on how responsive the business community is The talks will have a critical bearing on the prospects for the loss-making shipbuilding corporation which has been tions network.

Cable and Wireless, the state-owned telecommunications company, has been acting as the technical consultants to the ingly on warship construction group. In recent weeks the company surveyed the commu-nication needs of over 100 of But the reduction in the volume of orders expected from the Royal Navy and until very Britain's main communication users—banks, commercial insti-tutions and the like. attract export contracts for warships, will create problems for the state group's specialist

The group appears confident that the package it can present to the Department of Industry will qualify it for an operating licence which will allow the consortium to have the network functioning within 18 months.

on the result of the report on a value-added services commissioned by the Department of Industry from Professor Michael Beesley of the London Rusiness School The report. Business School. The report, which will be published in early April, is expected to be in favour of the private sector being able to provide an alter-

The licence may also depend

through Parliament.

to its new private communica. native telecommunication network to British Telecom. The extent of the network offered by the consortium and the form it will take is still to be established. Cable and Wire

less is studying the results of its survey in the private sector. It will clearly be using the extensive knowledge it acquired in Hongkong and the United States in running voice and

data networks.

It is likely that the new network will include satellite, microwave and cable links for carrying data and speech for business users. It is equally likely that by the time the con-The granting of that operating licensed at least 49 per cent of cable and Wireless will be in pend on the successful passage

Employment Gazette

With new vessels of this class costing about £130m, the Navy has drawn up plans for a smaller replacement which could be built for about half Only 75 industrial stoppages last month The future of Type 22 will be critical to Yarrow Shipbuilders on the Clyde. Most of its work-

By Melvyn Westlake
The number of industrial can suffer stress without being dissatisfied with their work. yesterday. Only once since last summer has the number of new disputes in any one month risen above 100, compared to an average of about 175 disputes month in 1979,

However, the number of working days lost in February, because of industrial stoppages, rose again, albeit from a low

The provisional estimate of 453,000 working days lost last month and the revised figure of 221,000 for January are above the average of nearly 150,000 in the later months of last year, but still year, much last year, but still very much lower than the average monthly toll of 2,456,000 lost days in

Assembly line work

New evidence on the effects of assembly line work on people's health is provided by Mr Donald Broadbent and Mr Dennis Gath of the psychology

(the time taken to complete the task). These factors have and increase in short-time The study shows that "pacing" rather than short cyclea standard week.

remained exceptionally low at just 75, the Department of Employment disclosed in the Employment Gazette, published the person employed.

Overtime

Overtime working appears to have stabilized, although at a low level. In December and January an average of 8.5 million hours of overtime a week was worked by blue-collar workers in manufacturing industry (seasonally adjusted).

This was about the same as

This was about the same as in November, but still very low when compared with the level of 15 million hours of overtime worked a week at the end of

The percentage of all blue-collar workers in manufactur-ing working overtime in Janu-ary was only 22.8 compared to 26.3 in December.

Short-time working

Short-time working is still rising. In January 8.4 million Denois Gath of the psychology and psychiatry departments, Oxford University.

The authors observe that three factors have often been accused of harming workers health: repetition: pacing of the job by machines, rather than by the workers themselves; and short cycle-times (the time taken to complete the hours a week (not seasonally adjusted) were lost through short-time working in manufac-

The reduction in overtime

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last chance for the engineers?

From Mr John Kapp Sir, Business News reported on March 25 that the meeting of the leaders of the engineering profession failed to resolve the stalemate with Sir Keith Joseph. As Derek Harris seid en Marci 20. Sir Keith could now form d new registering body (char-tered or statutor) which would be a rival to the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI). chartered engineer

knowing that it will not be allowed to register the favoured Alternatively, he could scrap the government initiative entirely. However, something between these two extremes hould be more constructive, Sir Keith would be unwise to wage nor with the profession. even if he is being egged on by the EEF, CBI, TIC. Con-ference of Engineering Pro-lessors. John Lyons, and the

to pay for the new body and will be nowhere to be seen when the battle commences. Rither, he should heed the views of the chartered engineers themselves, who are alone expected to make this new body. self-financing through their registration fees. They simply do not want a new rival registration system. They cannot be forced to pay for core of the use of Cook in mar forced to pay for core. expected to make this new body forced to pay for one, so the facturing industry, as suidan proposed new body is doomed for employers: establishi

tor lack of funds. The CEI (1978) is the creature, warts and all, of chartered engineers, and they believe it to be better than Sir Keith's engineering; sonching adequa devil. What it lacks is resolve and finance. Sir Keith could give it both. He should appoint his two best men to the CBI board, giving them instructions and a programme on the oction he wishes to see, under threat of legislation if his deadlines like. Their encortations are are not met. Guaranteeing Sussex BN bollow, since they are not going CEP's borrowing would remove March 25.

stronger communication lin (for example, a newslette with members, and hen becoming a stranger voice [finance for these activity from constitution registration fees. Is this not the best w forward? Yours faithfull JOHN G. KAPP. 55 Hove Park Road, Hove. Sussex BN3 6LL.

Tunnel schemes under the Channel

it is no longer desirable to provide roads simply on the basis

of proven demand. The impli-

cations of a road tunnel on the

British road system are fairly

The question arises as to

where the newly generated traffic would go once it reached

the British coast (or the Frenca

fered for many years from the requirement that justification

must be "proven", while that for roads is "evident".

British railways have suf-

coast, for that matter).

clear.

From Mr. John Miller Sir. Further to Mr. Winsten's Sir. Further to Mr. Winston v. 1930. A Europe that much letter (March 16) and Mr. Grenental Europe that much gory's letter (March 24) there demand comes from interests several much which range united which our railways are unable do not seem generally to be take advantage at present.

The string of the control of the present is it is malinger desirable to proof a fixed cross Channel link is discussed.

Britain suffers economically not being finited to the continental railway system, Opera-tinental railway system, Opera-tors trading between Britain and the Continent are forced to send their goods by road and ferry because of the high cost of transfer which rail and ferry would involve. The argument that a road link would be "expected" to generate more traffic overlooks the fact that at present operators have little choice. A rail alternative is not available, and thus the road

Britain is a relatively small country and few goods move- tives, a single or double track ments and at present suited to rail scheme would be most rall, which requires long hauls

From Mr L. R. Bushby: Sit. At this time of the year when companies and private

bome owners are receiving their

rate demands, many of which are greatly increased, it seems appropriate to highlight the

stop at wasta disposal?

creasing efficiency.

earnings and fewer restrictive

Local council services Indeed, if this action of privatization proved to be as cost effective as it is estimated. the sarings could be channelled into various other services, such as more old people's homes, more pre-school nurseries for children, and the like, which in turn would lead to the creation

massive covings of approxi-mately \$400,000 that Southend Corporation are hoping to achieve by contracting out all of this exercise would be that the independent business sector their waste disposal services. If Southend can do it, why not other councils as well, and why would have the chance to revider. for and win the contracts, theregiving it the boost that it so If those savings can be made on just one service then what could be achieved it each local badly needs in the wake of the It has been reported that 30

of more jobs.
The other great advantage of

authority could operate as a strategic unit contracting out large parts of the corporation's other authorities are contemplating following Southend's lead. Will they act or prevariservices to private companies, thereby saving money, and in-creasing efficiency. If other Yours faithfully, L. R. BUSHBY, corporations followed Southend's lead local government em-Association of Independent playees could be deployed into the private sector with higher Businesses.

Trowbray House. 103 Weston Street, London SE1 3QB.

A study made by Coopers and Lybrand Associates has shown that of all the alterna-Technology. profitable and the initial cost False

savings

train has tilting troubles will never run at more i 125 mph. The BL Metro steering problems. If this (ernment carries out its three to the universities and if is to be at the expense science and technology sim-economic disasters will owith even greater freque The money thus lost will exby orders of magnitude savings presumably inter to result from such actions Yours faithfully. E. P. WOHLFARTH.

Professor of Theoretical Magnetism, Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Mathematic.

WEEKS PETROLEUM



Audited results for the year ended 31st December 1980

Year ended 31stDecember 1980	Year ended 31stDecember 1979	
US\$'000	US\$'000	
	·	
21,640	16,709	
899	335	
22,539	17,044	+32%
15,959	10,394	
4,495	3,583	
11,464	6,811	+68%
\$0.22	\$0.14	
51,887	49,194	
	31stDecember 1980 US\$'000 21,640 899 22,539 15,959 4,495 11,464 \$0.22	31stDecember 1979 US\$'000 US\$'000 21,640 899 335 22,539 17,044 15,959 4,495 11,464 \$0.22 \$0.14

Notes 1. Interest paid was LiS\$0.846 million (1979 - US\$1.307 million). Depletion, depreciation and amortization was US\$2.686 million (1979 - US\$2.316 million).

Dividend A dividend of 3.15 Australian cents per share (1970 – 3.15 Australian cents per share) has been paid to holders of the convertible preferred ordinary shares for 1980. The Directors do not intend to recommend a dividend on the ordinary shares (1979 – nd).

- Revenue and net income continue to grow to record levels.
- Natural gas discovery in Colombia.
- Major expansion in the U.S. by acquiring 25% of Ogle Resources Inc., a company with extensive exploration and producing properties.
- Significant increase in exploratory acreage in Australia, as part of an expanded exploration programme.

Weeks Petroleum Limited One Sylvan Road North. Westport, Connecticut 06880, U.S.A.

For a copy of the Annual Report, please write to Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited, Beckenham, Kent, England

مكذا عزالاً صا

to compete economically with would be least. On entire

tood. It is evident from conti-nental Europe that much demand comes from inter-national trade, something of by diminishing noise, air p traffic from mad and air, the which our railways are unable lution and congestion. The provision of a rail not would climinate the phys limits at present placed on intol possible lengths of h Together with such projects the electrification of the s const route and a possible cr London mainline link, would become a viable alter

tive to road. Of course, a rood tun would generate traffic-a n road generally does. However, the desirability of this, w weighed against the increadisadvantages which would suffered by our already suf-railways, is open to question IOHN MILLER, Department of Civil

Imperial College of Science

From Projessor E. P. Wahlfe Sir. The advanced passes

Queen's Gaze. London SW7 3HH. March 24.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Sensing a change in the mood

An overnight upsurge on Wall Street rubbed off on sentiment in London yesterday. Equities pushed ahead strongly, the ff All-Share index pushing up towards last

November's all-time "high".

Whether the Dow Jones Industrial Average can at last break away from the 1,000 level remains to be seen. At the moment the market is being fuelled by the thought of the money that stands to be released for reinvestment as a result of the large takeover bids outstanding. The direction of the market over the next couple of months will, however, probably be determined by the

frond of short term interest rates.

In London, the hope quite clearly is that the recession is nearing bottom and that slackening monetary growth will allow MLR to come down a further point or two by late spring. If we are to have a "Lawson" recovery based on a continuing fall in the rate of inflation, all well and good for both equities and gilrs. At this moment the case speculative: institutions look likely to be hedging their bets by bidding the real re-turn on the Treasury index linked stock down to 1;-1; per cent.

Alexander Howden

Little room for

manoeuvre

Alexander Howden's 1980 profits are fractionally down at just over £20m placing the group's performance an axis between its rivals Sedgwick, which reported a 12.5 per cent fall, and Willis Faber, which managed

a 13 per cent increase.

The temptation naturally is to think that if results like these represent life at the hottom of the insurance cycle, then major broking firms must represent the soundest recovery bets in the market.

But Howden's profits have now been on a plateau for four years and it has now run out of scope for increasing the dividend; the payment is maintained, and slightly less

than twice covered by earnings this time. Thus, brokers like Howden have no option but to keep the lid on expenses (Howden's rose by 11 per cent to £49m last year and staff numbers dropped) while stepping up the fight for new business.

Howden has done reasonably well on this front, lifting retained brokerage by almost £4m to £45m, while claiming that its inde-pendence has proved something of a blessing n the wake of transatiantic mergers and

Howden has also seen its mainstream insurance interests hold steady in the face of severe competition, though a £3.7m drop in premium income to £35.1m suggests it has been standing aside as rate-cutting

With little prospect, then, of a significant breakout for profits this year and possibly next, the shares up 2p to 119p yesterday look sound rather than exciting on a p/e ratio of 9 and yielding 8.4 per cent.

BBA

The worst may

After growing fairly steadily for the last decade, BBA's profits shrank to a tenth of closely ried to the automotive industry, which traditionally takes between two-thirds o three-quarters of sales, BBA managed in the past to offset declining domestic producjon by expanding overseas but in 1980 it ras hit from all sides.

At home original equipment orders colspsed with BBA taking the brunt of detocking by both car and component makers recause of its place at the start of the nanufacturing chain. The result was losses f £1.7m at Mintex—a turnround from rofits of about £2m—and although indusrial profits were up overseas, lower profits rom the German automotive components ompany left the overseas contribution hree-fifths lower at £1.8m before tax. After educting the United Kingdom loss, this left roup pre-tax profits down from £8m to

Expecting better results in 1981, BBA has all halved the final dividend, leaving the nares yielding 9.6 per cent at 26p-up 1p. his year's hopes are based not on higher emand but the benefits of £1.5m worth of idundancies, other cost-savings and lower nance charges.

The debt/equity ratio, after rising from 35 to over 50 per cent at half-way, was trimmed back to 44 per cent by the yearend by slicing into working capital. So BBA starts on the long recovery road with a tolerable balance sheet but showing little enthusiasm for another try at diversification. Its £6m joint investment in fibreglass with Pilkington, made three years ago, has yet

Lucas

De-stocking has ended

Investors had been conditioned-by GKN among others—to expect a horror story from Lucas. So the market took a loss of £27.4m in the six months to the end of January, against profits of £12.3m in the same period last year, in its stride.

Lucas shares gained 9p to 177p in a strong market, though there was added comfort in a maintained interim dividend of 3.7p a share gross. That may yet prove illusory at the end of the year; Lucas promises nothing other than that it will review the final payment in the light of performance and prospects emerging from the current half year.

There is room for optimism though. Destocking, a major reason why the group's automotive component businesses in Britain plunged into loss (sales value fell by 19 per cent and volume by 29 per cent) has apparently come to an end,



Mr Godfrey Messervy, chairman of Lucas

On the aerospace side the situation is quite different, however. Here, Lucas saw sales boom increasing by 60 per cent while profits in the United Kingdom increased substantially to nearly £7m.

So the question for the remainder of this

year is not about profits. At best, after taking a further £12m of closure and redundancy costs above the line in the second half, the group will break even in 1980/81. What matters is the dividend. It seems just possible that Lucas, with its immensely strong balance sheet—gearing is probably no more than about 35 per cent—and if prospects are beginning to look better will still maintain an uncovered payment. That at any rate can be the only explanation for the shares at this level yielding an historic 8.9

So For the second year running Kleinwort Benson's profits have benefited handsomely from Sharps, Pixley's bullion dealing. Posttax profits are up by about £7m to £19m, and most of the increase is attributable to bullion. Since the larger part of these bullion profits must have been earned in the first three months of last year, business throughout the Kleinwort group cannot have shown much growth for most of 1980.

The volume of activity on the corporate finance and sterling lending sides held up, but margins remained tight. Local authority loan business was obviously buoyant, though: Kleinwort handled loans to banks and local authorities worth £731m, more than double that in 1979.

On the back of the far higher profits, then, Kleinwort has declared a final dividend of 8.57p gross, which gives a full year payout of 12.9p gross, up 50 per cent. At 284p, up 12p, the yield is 4.5 per cent. But with the prospect this year of much quieter bullion trading, and possibly less demand for local authority funding, last year may

Fears that are holding up a shipyard pay deal

Anyone who believes that personal acrimony has no part to play in the austere world of national pay bargain ing shoud read the confidential minutes of the meeting between Brirish Shipbuilders and union leaders at the beginning of the month.

a nationalized industry resembles "a school teacher addressing a classroom of unruly boys", adding for good measure: "We do not like being talked down to by yourself or any other member of your staff. We thought this approach to negotiations had disappeared over 50 years ago."

Those were the words, however, in which Mr James Murray, leader of the shipbuilding union negotiating team, described the "discourtesy" of an opening statement by Mr Robert Atkinson, in which the British Shipbuilders chairman declared that he had never "seen anything quite so unrealistic"

"teen anything quite so unrealistic as the unions' claim.

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions later bluntly warned the corporation of a possible "confrontation", after listening with growing dismay to its account of financial pressures and the need to recoup a large part of the costs of any settle-ment through improvements in produc-

tivity.

The best that can be said of the climate in which the pay negotiations covering British Shipbuilders' 70,000 manual workers and staff were left at the end of the meeting in Newcastle is that it could only improve.

Indeed, during the two tortuous and confusing days of negotiations which

ended last Tuesday night some real progress was made towards a pay and productivity settlement to cover the exceptionally difficult year faced by the industry. But the settlement which late on Monday night had seemed a near certainty eluded the corporation and CSEU negotiators during the sometimes heated 10-hour session the following day. When talks resume on Monday Mr Murray and his colleagues will cer-tainly my to improve the 6.8 per cent basic increase which would increase minimum earnings for a skilled manual

worker from 596 a week to \$105. Although the pay offer is in stark contrast to the 13 per cent offered to miners and water workers, most union negotiators privately recognize that in an industry in which the indiscriminate use of industrial muscle might only hasten the demise of a corporation ex-pecting to lose \$100m, there are other, and more modest, parallels.

In taking that view, they almost cer-tainly reflect the feelings of saipyard workers themselves, to judge from the mood of shop stewards from the Tyne and Clyde at this week's talks,

In their Tuesday offer BS has, probably consciously, used an identical figure put by British Leyland to its manual workers last year. The CSEU would prefer the 8.2 per cent increase in minimum rates it won in private sector engineering.

Cash is not, however, the central problem in this year's negotiations. It is the interplay between two factors which overshadow money; jobs and

productivity.

British Shipbuilders, faced next year with a reduction in cash limits and limits to the losses it is allowed to make, respectively £150m and £25m, has spelled out in harsh terms the need it sees for improved output per

The outline by Mr Maurice Phelps, industrial relations director, of how last year's settlement failed to raise productivity, makes sombre reading. Mr Phelps cited the clause in last year's egreement eliminating the "one in, all in " principle on overtime. He said that some plants had not eliminated. climinated the practice and this had cost the corporation an additional £4m

Failure to observe procedures helped to push the number of days lost because of disputes to more than one

million last year for the first time in On changes in working practices, including by implication, strict demarcation between trades, Mr

Phelps told the unions laconically: "Major savings were planned-mini-mum amounts were obtained." The corporation remains in theory committed to "total interchangability" between trades and in practice is determined to increase the irriquency with which skilled men are prepared to switch jobs across demarcation lines. Mr Alex Ferry, the CSEU's general secretary, and Mr Murray, to whose own union, the Boilermakers Society, many of the changes would apply, have, however, told BS that detailed proposals in a paper given to them for the first time on Tuesday are totally unrealistic and would in any case be less beneficial to the corporation than the management believes. The corporation remains in theory

Most union leaders privately acknowledge that there is wide or m acknowledge that there is under the me for productivity improvements, but have been impressing on British Ship-builders, apparently with some success, that there is a direct Enk between output and the jeb security of ship-yard workers, "How can you tell a man to work more efficiently", asked one last week, "If he thinks you are asking him to work himself out of a

asking him to work himself out of a

The CSEU argues that it has conserted fully with the shedding of 20,000 jobs since nationalization. A surplus of 600 men remains lates; phase of the restructuring programme, but the unions encouragement has helped to find 2.000 volunteers for redundancy since Christmes, on terms which, yielding an absolute maximum of £10,400, are markedly less favourable than those in ccal or steel.

That is why the proposal for a sixmonth moratorium on job cuts in the industry seemed timely when it was floated in talks with Mr Murray and Mr Ferry on Monday night. (Some

negotiators are more sceptical, fearing that such a proposal might pave the the moratorium.; In the event, Mr Atkinson ruled that now was not the time and the pay agreement not the place, to enter such a commitment.

in fact, the medium-term future, as the unions are acutely aware, is far from clear. Uncertainty over the off-shore work for which Scott Lithgow particularly is hoping, is matched by that over the future level of warship building as the Ministry of Defence reviews its requirements.

Against such a climate next week's negotiations, especially on productivity, are certain to be difficult, though both sides are hoping now for a semlement before the April 1 anniversary date. The corporation will be arguing, at the least, for a mechanism that car ensure that its productivity guidelines stick. One big obstacle was apparently cleared when it indicated that it would withdraw its insistence that local pro-ductivity agreements had to be reached before the national increase would be paid.

Recognizing that for shippard workers, jobs are at present more important than money, the management important in a money, the management paper cutlining British Shipbuilders' improved offer on Tuesday adopts a markedly more conciliatory tone than that of March 3, though CSEU leaders. will need persuading that the corpora-

tion means what it says. Mr Atkinson has made it clear he wants talks with the unions about reaching some mutually acceptable formula on job security when the restructuring programme is complete.

The section of Tuesday's paper dealing with the subject ends unequivocally: "We are convinced that the only way to improve productivity and efficiency in the long term is by providing our employees with some form of job security." On that at least both sides are agreed.

Donald Macintyre

Technology

No, sir, it's not the Chattanooga Choo-Choo...

Coal-burning, steam-driven railway trains—evocative of the stasts and symbolic of the technology of a former era—may yet stage a comeback. A project is under way in the United States to develop and build two prototype locomotives which Golden Age for many enthu-siasts and symbolic of the tech-

prototype locomotives which will burn coal efficiently, cleanly and economically.

According to American Coal Enterprises (ACE) of Akron, Ohio, coal burning engines could onto, coar ourning engines could save the American railways about \$1,300m a year in fuel costs; put 15,000 unemployed coal miners back to work by using 40-50 million tons of coal; release 110 million barrels of oil a year for use by the road and air transport industries and air transport industries, which cannot burn solid fuel;

Kenneth Owen

and ensure that the railway system was not voluerable to crises in foreign oil supply.

company has produced a design for a steam locomotive, known as the ACE 3000, which will burn coal cleanly by using a two-stage combustion tech-

In the first stage the coal is gasified and in the second it is completely burnt, reducing nitrogen oxides and virtually eliminating the release of particles and smoke into the atmosphere. Sulphur dioxide is controlled by using low-sulphur The locomorive consists of

two parts—a power unit con-taining the combustion and transmission systems and a sup-port unit which houses 33 tons of coal (in three standard packs) and a water-recycling system. The coal will be loaded into the packs at the mine and moved on flat cars to rail servicing areas, where the packs will be put on to the locomotive by a small crane.

Ash from the furnace will be collected in a removable ash-pack which can be replaced

with fresh coal packs.
The locomotive is expected 1,000 miles between water stops.
Steam which would otherwise escape into the armosphere will be recovered for driving auxiliary pumps and fans. It will then be condensed back into water couled in the support water, cooled in the support unit and recycled. The water tank holds about 10,000 gallons. An important innovation in the ACE 3000 design is micro-

computer control. Responding to the throttle commands of the locomotive engineer, this control system monitors, regu-lates and displays furnace and steam conditions. A single system can control several coupled locomotives if required.
Another advance is the use
of a balanced reciprocating
drive, using opposed pairs of
cylinders. This should ensure a

smooth interaction between the vehicle and the rall and reduced track maintenance. Tested technology is used in the areas of boiler and running gear American Coal Enterprises is

a research and development company which is dedicated to coal-based systems and the ACE 3000 will be the first of a planned family of locomotives.

The design team responsible for the ACE 3000 includes Mr Livio Dante Porta, an eminent

Argentine railway engineer (previously associated with M Andre Chapelon, the French locomotive designer); Dr David A. Berkowitz and Mr William

L. Withuhn.

M. Chapelon and Mr. Porta
achieved a high level of performance with conventional steam docomotives in Argentina, which were about 2.6 times as cost-effective as a typical diesel-electric engine, typical diesel-electric engine, according to a British expert, Dr John Sharpe of Queen Mary College, London. On the same basis, Dr Sharpe has calculated that the cost-effectiveness of the planned ACE 3000 is about 2.8



A model of the proposed ACE 3000 steam locomotive being shown to members of the American Senate Coal Cancus,

times that of the diesel electric. Dr Sharpe, engaged as an independent consultant to examine the American locomotive proposals, is impressed by the calibre and experience of the designers. The proposals, he says, represent an attractive workable solution for the rail-ways to the problems of rising liquid fuel costs and uncertainties over supply.

Particularly impressive, he says, is the operating conveni-ence which the design offers— the use of containerized coal and ash packs, the fully auto-matic controls, the Withuhn balanced drive system, the use of 54in driving wheels which reduce wheel/rail contact stresses, and the Porta two-

engineering design at QMC, last year produced his own design for a coal-burning locomotive for the 1980s. He is convinced that for long-distance freight services in Australia, India, Canada, East Africa, South America and China coal pro-vides the best solution. The ACE 3000 is aimed specifically at the United States, while Dr Sharpe's locomotive

is designed essentially for Commonwealth countries. There could be export opportunities for British industry, he believes. Thus the technology is pro-mising and in the United States

the finance to cranslate the design into reality is now being raised. The initial \$30m cost of the ACE project will cover the construction and testing of two prototype locomotives.

The response, from certain quarters at least, has been enrhusiastic. "Pardon me, boy; is that the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?", inquired an editorial in The Virginian-Pilot.

"Not quite", it answered.

That's the ACE 3000. It won't huff. It won't puff. And it won't burn Open oil."

It would, however, have a genuine steam whistle, the journal noted with approval.

There is a further, double Virginia, connexion for the ACE 3003. The first coal to be used in the new engine will come from Virginian mines and, it has been solemnly announced, the prototype christening ceremony in 1982 will be performed by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, actress and wife of Senator John Wasner (Republican Virginia) Warner (Republican, Virginia).

Business Diary: We ply harder • Innocenti abroad

r Geoffrey Howe's attempts Sue Crowley (right) and Alyson ores of Colin Marshall. He managers.

ners of Avis, Max Factor I Canada Dry, after the drop surtax rates. He came into tract with Sears—on the posing side—in 1974 when British group was trying get a foothold in Avis. of ich he was chief executive.

Although Norton Simon won day, Geoffrey Maitland ith, Sears's chief executive I heir apparent to the 72rold chairman, Leonard ner, kept in touch with

ir Geoffrey's reduction of tax has brought the British , at Marshall's level, into with that of the United tes. His salary will not be caled until the publication he annual report in July. larshall, who is from Edge, Middlesex, and was with to in the United States and xico before he went to Avis. l he the third board member h overall rather than speciresponsibilities. This in n is leading Sears watchers speculate still further when. ever, Sainer, who still goes Highbury weekly to cheer Arsenal with his 97-year-old ter, Archer, will hand over chairman's reins.

make Eritain financially Hodgson (for right) carried off ore attractive to live in the honours in yesterday's ided a little credibility yes. Cavendish Cup awards for day with the return to these women hotel and catering

to be the new deputy thief ecutive at Sears Holdings, the irish Shoe Corporation, Selflees and William Hill aglomerate.

Varshall, 48, is giving up a tas executive vice-president New York at Norton Simon, ners of Avis, Max Factor

managers.

Miss Crowley, who is 26 and the manager of Comfort Hotels' the managers.

In the manager of Comfort Hotels' the manager of Comfort

Miss Hodgson, 24, who is a manager with Trusthouse Forte caterers Gardner Merchant at Newbury, won the under-25 weed, a tantalus from distillers
William Grant and Sons.
The cup is named after Rosa
Lewis's (now THF's) Cavendish

■ BL are not the only people who would like to recall some

Metros-there is also Alessan-

dro de Tomaso, who would like to get his hands on some Minis,

De Tomaso is the owner of

Innocenti, the firm which assembles Minis near Milan and which he bought from BL

with state aid five years ago.
One of his problems is that

the Mini agreement runs out in

September, and BL says that it will launch the Metro in Italy

this summer without Innocenti.

Hotel in Jermyn Street and is sponsored by THF and Catering Times. I asked the latter's editor. Miles Quest, whether replied diplomatically: "It's any Savoy Group girls had



entered and he said "No, don't be silly." When I asked Miss Crowley whether she would have pre-jerred the tantalus, which does not have to be given back, she

with the Japanese company

Diahatsu and plans to introduce a new car based on a Japanese

three-cylinder engine. But that

pay packets by £13 a month.

Meanwhile, the Argentinian-

will take time.



What would she do with the bronze? At first she said "Put it on my mantlepiece" and then: " I'll put it in my chairman's office, so that he doesn't forget me." Should go far.

workforce in the motor car and motor cycle divisions had sunk Absenteeism, he maintained, was no more than the general European level of 10 to 12 per

born industrialist is—like BL-having problems with the lads. The trouble lies, he says, not He has accused them of not fulwith the 190 Minis which are filling a productivity deal and, still coming off the assembly being rather shorter on words line each day, but with the and longer on action than many. Italian employers, he is docking company's inability to sell more than 70. Where, he and his colleagues ask, are the new Renzo Canciani, regional secprojects which de Tomaso had retary of the metalworkers. De Tomaso, who also makes says that it is de Tomaso who Maserati sports cars and Gozzi is not delivering. The deal promotor cycles, is replacing BL vided for 4,000 jobs, yet the talked about among them a new Mini with a 650 cc Benelli

 Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, brought little comfort to hard-pressed delegates at the British Textiles Confederation conference in Harrogate yesterday, but he was at least dressed for the occasion.

He wore a sporty-looking twopiece worsted suit made for him in four hours the previous day during a visit to the Centair Clothes factory at Leeds. The minister chose the cloth and the style. Baker was well pleased, al-though by Yorkshire standards,

it hardly qualifies as a rush job. Fifry years ago, in Hudders-field, wool was sheared from a sheep and made up into a suit in 2 hours 9 minutes, and 46 seconds - still the record. Ministers are required to pass on gifts to their department, although as this is a little point-less in the case of a made-to-

measure suit Baker will instead

make a contribution to a cloth-

industry charity.

Cornhill Insurance Company is so proud of its cricket sponsorship that the back of the latest annual report shows an eminent cricketer filling in a motor insurance "self-assess-ment" form, designed by Corn-hill to create new business for brokers. This purticular assess ment is of some interest, for the cricketer is Ian Botham, who in December was fined £80, banned from driving for a month and had his licence endorsed for the second time after driving at up to 120 mph on the M5 on the MS.

Ross Davies

stage combustion system. Dr Sharpe, a lecturer in Alexander Howden Group Limited International Insurance.



1979 `	1980	
	1900	
£'000	£'000	
59,128	65,383	Trading and investment income (excluding the insurance companies
22,521	23,060	Profit before Interest Charge
2,501	3,055	Interest Charge
20,120	20,005	Profit before Taxation
8,220	7,976	Taxation
6,348	6,366	Dividen ds
12.79p	13.10p	Earnings per share

Stock markets

Prices surge ahead in strong rally

Prices surged ahead from the start supported by brisk institutional support. However, thin conditions again made trading for the jobbers difficult with most rises tending to be exaggerated. Sentiment was given a further boost by Wednesday's optimistic remarks from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, which pointed to a bottoming out of the recession by the second half of 1981.

Another long list of trading statements kept dealers busy along with specularive attention directed at many of the recovery situations, particularly among blue chips. Brokers also reported lively interest in new-time buying ahead of the new account on Monday.

Treasury 2 per cent 1996 later this morning.

Jobbers were reluctant to predict the reception the new stock would receive, but confirmed earlier reports that bids Circle Industries stood out with

Berkeley Hambro (F) —(—)
Berkeley Hambro (I) 11.8(13.06)

wm souted (1) 11.8(13.06 Chambers & Frgs (1) 4.59(3.86) Coates Bros (F) 103.2(95.2 Crisby House (F) 8.2(10.01) Vriedland Dgs (F) — (—)

Vriedland Dat (F) —(-1) Harris & Sheldon (F) 48.2(43.3) Alexander Hwdn (F) —(-)

135(137)

一(一) 38.8(35.6)

45.5(40.1)

Int or Fin Abwood Tools (I) BBA (F)

Bemrose Corp (F)

Leyland Paint (F)
Lucas (I)
Manders (F)

Misconcrete (F)

ing their books light, prices responded quickly to inquiry. In longs, prices extended to £1 while at the shorter end prices closed the day £1 higher on balance.

Shares of Sirdar rose another 2p to a new high of 165p yesthe week so far. This follows a circular from brokers Gittins a full scale bid for British Sugar & Co which recommends the shares as a "good buy".

Leading industrials saw selected buying among engineering stocks, helped by the better than expected figures and mainreported lively interest in newtime buying ahead of the new
account on Monday.

Having registered a rise of
12.0 at 2 pm, the FT Index
closed 11.5 higher at 518.9,
after profit taking on the news
that Wall St had opened lower
in the first hour of trading.
But this left the index at its
highest level since May 23,
1979, when it stood at 522.4.

The renewed activity in equities boiled over into gifts where
investors eagerly await firsttime dealings in index linked
Treasury 2 per cent 1996 later

than expected figures and maintrained dividend from Lucas
Industries up 3p at 177p. Others
to follow in its wake included
GKN, 3p to 149p, Hawker Siddeley, 8p to 306p, Tubes 8p to 186p and
BOC International 3p to 124p.
Elsewhere, ICI edged ahead 2p
to 238p, Glaxo 6p to 300p, Uni160p and Grand Metropolitan
Sp to 191p. Only Dunlop suffered a setback, slinding 1p to
6pp, after recent bid speculation, in anticipation of bearish
comment today.

comment today. Building shares remained in demand with institutional buy-ing again keeping jobbers on the hop in a thin market. Blue

Latest results

0.89(9.32)

16.4(13.0)

ー(一) 3.13(1.13)

13.10(12.79)

1(3) 2,6(2.6)

2.5(2.5) 2.5(2.5) 2.83*(—) 0.61(—) 3.2(2.75)

4.8(12.9)

—(—) 13.6(14.9)

9.26(11.51)

—(—) 3.06(1.19) 20.55(18.02)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pence per shares. The stable are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and carnings are net. *On special dividend shares. †Loss.

0.007(0.04†)

4.36(3.37) 0.48*(0.29) 0.23(0.08) 7.48(9.6) 0.14(0.05†) 0.82(1.48) 3.1(4.52) 20.0(20.1)

1.6(2.3)

Equities staged another were being lodged at between strong raily yesterday, still taking their cue from the overnight strength on Wall St.

With yesterday's market looking oversold and jobbers keeping to 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p to 561p, Myson, 3p to 42p, Red 478p. Babcock International land, 4p to 184p, Manders, 10p rose 3p to 109p and Smiths and 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p to 561p, Myson, 3p to 42p, Red 78p. Babcock International land, 4p to 184p, Manders, 10p rose 3p to 109p and Smiths and 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p to 561p, Myson, 3p to 42p, Red 78p. Babcock International land, 4p to 184p, Manders, 10p rose 3p to 109p and Smiths and 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p to 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p, with smaller gains in Taylor Woodrow, 10p sultants dropped another 12p rise to 420p to 164p and Mixconcrete 7p to 74p. The last two after favour. able profits news,

"But nervous offerings were seen in Nationalist Chinese Bonds with falls in China 5 per cent 1913 £3 to £10, China Boxer 5 per cent £2 to £10, China 5 per cent 1912 £3 to £16 and China Engineering 4 per cent £4 to £22.

saw S. & W. Berisford slide 1p to £11p while British Sugar itself added another 8p to 291p. Royal Bank of Scotland surged ahead to 148p on talk of better terms, but ended the day 4p better at 144p as Standard & Chartered closed 2p higher at

659p. Speculative attention benespeculative attention benefited Bunzl Pulp 13p to 140p, Wearwell 9p to 87p, Reardon Smith 'A' 5p to 169p, De La Rue 25p to 675p, Howard Machinery 4p to 34p and Lec Refrigeration 10p to 118p.

Among companies reporting Among companies reporting favourable trading statements lifted Bemrose 4p to 39p, Coates Bros 5p to 52p, Howden Group 1p to 136p, BBA Group 1p to 26p, while Lonsdale Universal, at 32p, and Friedland Doggart, at 91p, both closed unchanged.

Recent profits news boosted Bestobell 26p to 398p, Percy Lane 5p to 44p and Church & Co 13p to 178p. But still reflect-Co 13p to 178p. But still reflecting Tuesday's disappointing

6/7

11/5 1/5 29/4

1.5(4.46)

6.6(-) -(1.35) -(1.5) 3(3)

NHINH

-(11.0)

4.8(4.4) 4.05(4.05)

29/4 —(—) -- 0.78(0.4) 30/4 9.0(9.5)

sultants dropped another 12p to 478p. Babcock International

Insurance shares were again in the doldrums following the recent spate of poor figures.

Prudential eased 4p to 239p;

Eagle Star 1p to 241p, on the back of Wednesday's statements, while Legal & General, reporting next week, drifted 2p to 243p and Phoenix Assurance held its own at 278n. Among the rest of the composites, Commercial Union added 5p to 171p, ahead of going ex-div next week, along with General Accident, 6p to 338p, Reyal Insurance. 2p to 380p while GRE remained unchanged

figures soon.

The recent nervousness in shares of Plessey over its British Telecom contract con-Yesterday saw another tinues. one million shares go through the market at 315p making two millions in the past week. For-timately the price rallied with the markets, climbing 4p to 315p.

Banks paid no attention to the escalating clerical workers strike with improvements in Barclays, 3p to 383p, Midland, 3p to 321p, Lloyds, 2p to 325p and National Westminster 3p to 351. Improved profits added 12p to Kleinworth Benson at 284p and Berkeley Hambro 15p

Stores also made steady progress with GUS 'A' wanted 2p higher at 480p, Marks & Spencer 1p to 126p, Debenhams Specter 1p to 120p, Determines 2p to 90p and British Home Stores 2p to 160p, J. Hepworth was wanted ahead of figures next month, up 6p to 120p, as speculative attention carried Austin Reed 'A' up a similar figure at 96p. figure at 96p.

Equity turnover on March 25, was £166.243m (25,533 bargains). Active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Lasmo, Premier Oil, Shell, IC Gas, BP. GEC(ICI, Plessey. Traded Options: Dealers reported increased activity with total contracts reaching 1,264, of which Grand Met accounted for 293.

Traditional options had a quiet declaration day with calls in British Land at 71p, Conex at 1, and Norfolk Capital Hotels at 4p.

Imperial Group expects interim profits to slump

Imperial Group, the brewing to tobacco concern, will see a substantial profits fall in the first half, Mr Malcolm Anson, the chairman, said at the annual meeting in London. But the start was 12 a c 201 rose 3p to 109p and Smiths Industries 6p to 350p ahead of

the shares rose 11p to 69!p.
He told shareholders that although profitability had improved in recent weeks with the tobacco and brewery divisions helped by pre-Budget buy-ing ,the adverse conditions that depressed last year's second half profits had continued in the early months of the current

would influence the interim results to April 30, and the results to Abil 35. In the full-year profits would depend on the extent of improvement in the second half. Last year Imperial made pretax profits of \$126.8m compared with \$142.2m the previous year. Mr Anson added that many

uncertainties overhung the trading environment with consumer reaction to the Budget yet to emerge. Most of the group's businesses have some bias towards the summer, par-ticularly Howard Johnson, the American motels and res-taurants business, and he ex-pects second half trading results to be well above those

suggested for

tions in the Fisher Report on

By Richard Allen



Mr Malcolm Anson (right), chairman and chief executive of Imperial, pictured at yesterday's meeting with Mr J. Higgins,

non-executive director. He also said that while he general approach to the man-agement of the country's affairs, he regressed that the Budget placed such a discriminatory load on drink and tohacto.

people who want to consume these commodities at a reason-

be harassed by propaganda or restaurant operation, which needs restoration it it is to make the most of its environment, Mr Anson said in his

There are many millions of able price and they should not statement.

(£30.97m). Pretax proceedings £3.377m against £2.8 The CCA pretax profit £2.59m The dividend went from 6.28p to 6.8p gross. supported the Government's oppressed by discriminatory taxation" he said.
Imperial took over Howard Johnson last June at a cost of £280m. It is now studying the motor lodge business and the substantial reductions in preof decorative and printing

activities in the Kingdom. Crown House letter

Costs push

Gestetner

quarter

down in first

The annual meeting of Cest

ner Holdings was told by David Gesterner, joint chairn

that although returns for 1

uary showed an improvem

on preceding months the

in turnover for the first quar was insufficient to cover creased costs. Profits for

quarter were lower than

the same period last year.

Atthough the immedi

future appears uncertain.

board is confident that group, with its unique dir

sales and service network

in a particularly strong posit

to take full advantage of a covery in the United Kingdi

Manders (Holdings), repr turnover for 1980 of E4.8

The hoard says there

and world economies

Manders rises to

£3.3m pretax

to Denbyware holder In a letter to shareholder Denbyware. Mr Patrick E. Partington, chairman of Ce. Rouse, says that the only r onable conclusion to be dr from the letter from Mr Re son is that he and other diors of Denby are unable to ity advising share-holders to ject the Crown House offer the basis of Denby's trading formance and prospects.

Assam Trading buys

industrial estate Assam Trading (Holding through its subsidiary, Co. Properties, is to purchas partly developed indust estate at Fossilpark, Glas from Pilkington Indust Estates for £835,000.

The estate consists of a 76,000 sq it of modern s house cocommedation about 2.5 acres of adjoint

Harris & Sheldon holds dividend

Although turnover of Harris and Sheldon Group panded from £45.35m £48.25m in 1980, pretax pr fell from £4.32m to £ Earnings per share are t from 7.3p to 3.1p, but the dividend is being mainte at 4.28p gross.

Half-time loss at William Boulton

The William Enulton gr of machinery menufactus tumbled to a pretax loss £487,000 in the six months December 31 last, compa with a profit of 5294,000

slipped f Turnover £13.06m to £11.8m. No inte dividend is being paid; year, shareholders received interim of 0.710 lowed by a final of 1.21p gr The board expects the to be trading profitably 1981-82.

Levland Paint Leyland Paint and Walipa

has cut its dividend for 1 from 4.28p to 1.43p gross. I able profits feil from Eli to £426,000. The board says that the

sults reflect poor trading contions, and some managem problems which have been right. On a CCA basis the grant has a loss of £571,000 again a profit of £764,000.

Coates holds dividend Audit changes Lloyd's members after £2m setback reanwhile, it is clear that Coates Bros, the maker of the change does nothing to printing inks, synthetic resins after the direction profits, and other industrial chemicals. A provision of \$26.4 coc. Insurance Correspondent A suggestion that accounting and audit requirements for

by the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies. The group explains that the In a memorandum to the accounting basis has changed. Committee of Lloyd's, which is It now strikes historic profits seeking views on recommendation after historic depreciation only. In the past the group allocated en extra sum as a contribution

self-regulation, the committee an extra sum as a contribution urges that efforts should be to fixed asset replacement. made to enable auditors to re- In 1979 this was fl.Im. made to enable auditors to report on Lloyd's syndicate accounts in "true and fair" the accountants are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned that the private means the syndicate accounts are also concerned to the syndicate accounts are also concerned to cerned that the private means | will of course include a current of Lloyd's members should be cost profit and loss account closely scrutinized on admis- | with appropriate depreciation sion and regularly monitored. | provisions.

ing and audit requirements for members of the Lloyd's insur- and other industrial chemicals. A provision of £254,000 for members of the Lloyd's insur- and other industrial chemicals. A provision of £254,000 for saw pretax profits fall last year reorganization is treated as an into line with current company to £7.48m from £9.5m. Turn- extraordinary item. However, over rose from £95.2m to an unchanged gross final divident of 3.03p keeps the total payment at 4.29p. Earnings a an unchanged gross final divi-dent of 3.03p keeps the total payment at 4.29p. Earnings a share slipped from 13.33p to 11.64p. Sir Richard Meyjes, chair-

man, reports that business worsened quickly in the second half of the year. He adds: "The early months of 1981 show no further deterioration but as yet there has been no real sign of an upturn."

Coates has suffered from big increases in the price of raw materials such as petrochemi-cals which are 70 per cent of all raw material purchases.

Bemrose down 70 pc, but upturn forecast

Ey Rosemary Unsworth Bemrose, the Derby-based Bemrose, the Derby-based printing and packaging group, saw pre-tax profits fail by 70 per cent last year to £338,000 compared with £1.14m the pre-

Exceptional redundancy costs amounted to £397,000 while interest charges increased from £992,000 to £1.36m. Turnover rose by £1.6m to £48m in the year to December 27. Bemrose has now closed its

lossmaking book publishing division, with the exception of the profitable National Union Catalog. The division incurred losses of £900,000 and withdrawal from the operation has cost £2.78m in extraordinary irems. Pretax profits of the group's continuing operations, before redundancy costs, came to £1.6m.

Although the group is paying a final dividend of 2.14p gross, reduced from 3.2p, the interim was passed. But Mr Gordon Erunton, the chairman, said that although this year was unlikely to bring any marked improve-ment in the market place a significant recovery in group profits was expected, which would enable the board to recommend higher levels of dis-tribution to shareholders.



Gordon Brunton, chairman

books, the group's flexible packaging business was hit. severely by the recession, the strong pound and competition from overseas. About 500 employees throughout the group have been made redundant But Bemrose added that its main printing activities in Derby, which include security printing, have made record pro-

Besides the difficulties in

fits after the installation of new equipment and a move into new

Electrolux plunges despite sharp export improvement

Group, the wholly owned sub-

better.

Pre-tax profits to December were nearly halved at £17.8m. But without the 50 per cent profits, results from exports, results from exports for exports from exp the 50 per cent profits increase from exports, results from United Kingdom trading would United Kingdom trading would imports, particularly vacuum have been even further depressed. Exports sales were and refrigerators from Spain up by 33 per cent to £35m, and Poland, had taken an inwith Iran the group's largest up by 33 per cent to with Iran the group's largest market.

By Margareta Pagano
Trading in 1980 proved said yesterday that the domesextremely tough for Electrolux
Sir Alex Page, chairman, said yesterday that the domesetic appliance "white goods" company, Electrolux Ltd. had

meet soaring costs. Cheaper imports, particularly vacuum Kingdom market, he added.

Briefly

Noble and Lund: Turnover for year to November 31, £1.51m (2.23m). Net profit £174,500 (558,000) ster tax credit £92,000 (charge £321). Eps 3.06p (1.19p). Dividend, 1.11p gross: (0.6p). Order book has improved since year end but unless there is a substantial increase in mading it is unlikely that level of dividend will be maintained in current year.

Holias Group: In circular giving further details of proposed sequisition of Town and Country Developments, Mr. A. R. Yawson, chairman, says current trading of Hollas continues to be satisfactory and board considers prospects for enlarged Hollas Group are good. emarged Hollas Group are good. News International: Dividend at 4.05p gross declared on special dividend shares, payable April 29. Crosby House Grosp: No dividend (same) for 1980. Turnover £8.20m (£10.01m). Pretax profit £144.000 (loss £55.000). Eps 16p (loss 9.7p) and fully diluted 13.5p (loss 4.9p). CCA pretax profit £123,000 (loss 57,000 after charging exceptional loss £138,000).

loss £138,000). William Sinclair Holdings: Dividend held at 2,14p gross. Turnover for half year to December 31, £12.2m (£11.68m). Pretax loss £537,000 (loss £538,000). Chairman anticipates an improvement over previous year.

Barrow Hepburn Group has purchased Up Sala Equip AB, for £57,500. Sala is a Swedish maker of Ineria reel safety blocks, Hawker Siddeley Group: Formal document for "1981 second offer" for Carlton Industries of 278p per share, already announced, has been issued. Independent area per share, already announced, bas been issued. Independent directors of Carlton and their advisers consider terms fair and reasonable, recommend shareholders to accept, and intend to accept in respect of nwn shareholdings totalling 1.95 million shares (7.2 per cent).

Electric and General Investment to February 28, 1981, 1788,000 (5807.000).

Friedland Doggart Group: Pre-tax profits for 1980 fell from £1.48m to £821,000. Total gross dividend, 6.74p (6.35p). W. S. Yeates (coach and car distribution; company's shares traded on the over-the-counter market).—Turnover for year to October 31. 1980, £22.57m (£20.39m). Pretax profits, £1.26m (£1.44m). Total net dividend, 9.17n 18.47n).

9.17p (8.47p). Abwood Machine Tools: Turn-over for half-year to September 30, 1980, £749,000 (16478,000). Pre-tax profits, £7,000 (16ss, £39,000). Figures include a first-time contribution from Precisionlap

Saga Holidays climbs 15 pc

By Peter Wainwright
After the recent leap in profits at Horizon Travel it was churns. Not so long ago more the turn yesterday of Saga tholidays, the specialist in holidays for people over 60, to report on its six months to December 31. Turnover rose temporarily tied up a lot of it. 18 per cent to £13.89m while pre-tax profits climbed by nearly 15 per cent to £13.81.

Saga still thinks of itself as months against £485,000, but the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a nearly 15 per cent to £13.81.

Saga still thinks of itself as months against £485,000, but the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figures should be "satisfacted for the profit of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figures should be "satisfacted for the profit of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figures should be "satisfacted for the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figures should be "satisfacted for the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figures should be "satisfacted for the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and advance bookings show a figure should be "satisfacted for the profits of the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the group hold many prices in the overseas winter brochure, and the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of

a tour operator, but it has long had a policy of offering blg dis-counts to customers who book

About 40 people have been

made redundant as a result of rationalization of Charterhouse Group and Keyser Ullman in

preparation for the two becom-

ing one bank early this summer.

Mr Derek Wilde, Charterhouse deputy chairman, who is
retiring at the end of April,
said: "There have been a num-

ber of redundancies and some

natural wastage. There has been a reduction in the com-

bined staffs of the banks by

about 10 per cent since last July. I would not like to say

if further reductions are plan-

Charterhouse launched what

is effectively an all-share take-over bid for Keyser last July,

Increased losses on concrete pipes and lower demand for

which lags behind the indus-trial cycle, with demand still falling and margins under pressure.

The group's concrete output drawal.

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Jobs lost in bank

merger programme

big upswing in leasing income had a policy of offering big dis-counts to customers who book financial year. However, the early. It used to put the en-suing cash on deposit but two years ago it went into equip-

were now about three-quarters

of the way through the ration

alization programme. Last Dec-ember Mr Malcolm Wells said

Last month Charterhouse con-firmed that Mr Geoffrey Rowert

will be group chief executive

and deputy chairman when Mr Wilde retires. Mr John Hyde

takes up his post as chairman

and chief executive of Charter-

house Japhet from the end of this month. Mr Wilde said: "We don't expect any further

senior management changes."
The Royal Assent for the Bill

fell by a tenth in 1980 and Mr Darnell expects a similar fall this year. But Mixconcrete has

1980 and Mixconcrete is now rationalizing this business. Depending on the state of the market, this may involve with-

tory", according to Mr Sidney

International

Cocoa deal may exclude he was resigning as chief executive of Charterhouse Japhet, the accepting house subsidiary of the group, over differences of opinion on how the merged bank should be run. **Ivory Coast**

Cocoa traders are considering whether the proposed Inter-national Cocoa Agreement might go ahead without the Ivory
Coast, the world's biggest cocoa
producer. Reports from Abidjan, the Ivory Coast capital,
suggest that the government is
still opposed to the agreement. It is also thought that other West African producers could be more sympathetic to the Ivory Coast's point of view. The Ivorians are particularly un-happy about the proposed semiautomatic price adjustment methanism. But the London market closed with most months a little higher, partly because of heavy rain in Brazil which cut

roads between the cocoa grow-ing region and ports. **Burroughs outlook**

in 1980.

Mr John Darnell, chairman, says 1981 will be a worse year for the construction industry, which lags behind the industrial cycle, with demandance of the construction industry, which lags behind the industrial cycle, with demandance strong balance sheet and the dividend has been maintained at 5.79p gross. The shares rose 5p to 74p yesterday where the yield is 7.8 per cent.

Losses on concrete right from about 1.000 Burroughs Corp. the Michigan-based office equipment group, expects earnings for the first half of 1981 to be below the year-earlier \$108.5m (£48m), Mr Michael Blumenthal, the chairman, told the annual meet-

He said the trend of new orders in the United States was encouraging in the early months this year, but international re-sults had been less favourable because of the strength of the dollar and the sofmess of European markets.

Sun Hung Kai ahead

Sun Hung Kai Properties of Hongkong said that net profits after tax and minorities rose to \$HK270.1m (£22.6m) in the six months to December 31, from \$HK142.8m in the first half last year. The interim dividend has been raised by 2 cents to 24 cents. The company said full-year profits would be satisfactory

and that it expected to pay a final dividend of at least 36 cents, against 30 cents.

Commerzbank slumps

n 1980 from DM142m the year before, the bank said in Frank-furt. The group balance sheet total was DM100,000m against DM100,300m.

Rotaprint moves to cut borrowings

By Rosemary Unsworth

Rotaprint, the loss-making printing and duplicating group, has made a sale and leaseback deal on one of its factories to repay some of its borrowings. The group, which reported a £518,000 pretax loss at the interim stage last September, has sold its Queensbury factory for £620,000 and leased it back for 30 years at £84,750 a year rental subject to five-yearly reviews. The funds raised will repay Midland Bank £600,000 in short-term loans. Rotaprint is also repaying £160,000 in medium-term loans to the hank, bringing that debt down to £400,000.

· Borrowings, which were £3m before the sale, now stand at £400,000 in secured bank loans, an overdraft of £1.89m and advances guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department of £132,000 with hire commitments purchase £26,000.

The bank facilities are current until May 31 and the board said that the group has sufficient working capital meet its requirements until then. It plans to negotiate further arrangements by that date to ensure the group's continuation. Yesterday the share price rose 1p to 14p. Since the year end is on March 31, the directors have

deferred making any further

financial statement until the results are published when prospects and working capital requirements will be spelt out-By then the new chairman, Mr David Angwin, will have taken over the reins, It is be-lieved that he will be reporting further losses for the full year. Rotaprint is also not making any provision in the accounts for claims for damages of 16m francs (about £1.45m) which has been brought against the group by the joint receivers and the judicial administrator of S. A. R. L. Guyot Fourchault, the group's former distributor in France, and the owner of the

company.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12%

Barclays 12° BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 14% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 125 Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% TSB Williams and Glyn's 12% * 7 day deposit on sum: £10,000 and under 9%: to £50,000 \$24%. £50,000 10'a%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	Tow.	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Dicipi	17d	b.E
75	39	Airsprung Group	66	+2	6.7	10.Z	5.9
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50	T &	1.4	2.8	20.6
192	921	Bardon Hill	139		9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	95	+2	5.5	5.8	4.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	107		6.4	6.0	3.4
110	39	Frederick Parker			1.7	3.5	20.9
110	73	George Blair	48 73	_	3.1	4.2	
110	59	Jackson Group	107		6.9	6.4	4,1
124	103	James Burrough				6.7	9.7
334	244		118		7.9	_	
55		Robert Jenkins	325	_	31.3	9.6	3.7
224	50	Scrutrons "A"	51	_	5.3	10.4	3.7
23	215	Torday Limited	215		15.1	7.0	٠,٠
	8	Twinlock Ord	8	-1	_		_
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	_	15.0	20.8	
56	35	Unilock Holdings	46		3.0	6.5	7.1
103	81	Welter Alexander	100	·	5.7	5.7	5.5
263	181	W. S. Yeates	259	-1	13.1	5.1	4.9
		·		_			_
					_		

Business appointments

Mr Morley heads Charterhouse Corporate Investments

Mr Michael H. F. Moriey, group managing director—corporate and strategic investments, the Charterbouse Group, has been additionally appointed chairman of Charterbouse Corporate Investments.

Mr Colin M. Marshall has hecome a director and deputy chief executive of Sears Holdings.

Tunku Dato' Ahmad bin Tunku Yahaya, and Mr Michael J. Dowdy, director of operations and finance director of operations and finance directors. director, respectively, of Sime Darby Berhad have been appointed to the board of Sime Darby London, a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Sime Durby Berhad.

Two new members elected to the London Metal Exchange for 1981-82 are: Mr Colin Clark, director of Sogemin (Metals) and Mr John Mountford of IMI. The new members replace the late Mr John Becker, of Brandels Gold-schmidt and Mr Manfred Kopelman, of Anglo Chemical (Metals) who did not stand for election. Mr David Wallis, director of purchasing and traffic, Vaurhali purchasing and traffic. Vauxball alotors, has been elected to the board of the company.

managing director of Records: Mr Robin Laidlaw, director of

Mr W. F. Rishton, general manager and trustee, ISB of Lancashire and Cumbria, has been appointed to the board of United Dominions Trust as an executive director, with special responsibility for operational coordination with the ISB Group. Mr L. Bolton, chairman, Tayside and Central Scotland; Mr J. W. Hoccom, regional general manager, Birminsham and the Midlands; Mr G. L. Hughes, chairman, Eastern G. L. Hughes, chairman, Eastern England; and Mr J. Lowrie, general manager, West of Scot-

Mr Ron Sibthorpe, Mr John Spence and Mr John Wright are to join the board of Bill Samuel Life Assurance on April 1,

Mr David R. Stevens has been Mr David R. Stevens has been elected non-executive chalman of United Newspapers. He is the chairman and managing director of Drayton Montagu and a managing director of Samuel Montagu & Co. Mr D. B. Anderson, previously director and group general manager, and Mr J. G. S. Linacre, managing director of Yorkshire Newspapers, become joint

Mr F. A. Boff is to be taken into the partnership of Mollens & Co on the retirement of Sir

Commerzbank's group net profits fell to DM34m (£7.2m) director of John Daker (Insula-tion), is the new chairman of the National Cavity Insulation Asso-ciation. Mr. Ken Johnson, man-aging director of Warmawall In-

Mr Peter Hickson and Mr David

the Charterbouse Group, has been additionally appointed chairman of Charterbouse Corporate Investments.

Mr N. H. Carter and Mr R. Whitehead have hecome directors of K. Shoes.

Mr R. S. Gray has been appointed by Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber (finance and administration).

Mr Peter Hickson and Mr David J. Hawkes have been made directors of K. Shoes.

Mr R. S. Gray has been appointed by Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber (finance and administration).

Mr Peter Hickson and Mr David J. Hawkes have been made directors of K. Shoes.

Mr R. S. Gray has been appointed by Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber (finance and administration).

Mr D. H. Carter and Mr R. Mr R. S. Gray has been appointed by Willis Faber as group chief accountant and as an executive director of Willis Faber (finance and administration).

Mr Peter Hickson and Mr David Line and Mr D

Mr Mike Summersgill has been appointed senior local director of Barclays Bank's Guildford dis-

Mr Charles Levison has become in director of WRA a marketing, Eastern Gas, has be-come deputy chairman, Southern Gas.

valuing it at £43m. which allows the merger is e
Mr Wilde said the banks pected in about three weeks.

Mixconcrete falls to £1.6m

Mr Alex Kinnison, the former managing director of BNP-Dalwa in Hongkong, has been appointed a deputy general manager of Banque Nationale de Paris Ltd, with responsibility for the general banking department. Mr Jean-Philippe Courtois becomes an assistant general manager, responsible for commodity finance.

Mr Ron Sinthorne, Mr John Thomas Gore Browne.

Mr. John Baker, managing director of John Baker (Insula-

Mr H. L. I. Runciman and Mr Charles Connell have joined the board of the Scottish National Trust Company.

Mr Richard Eddis is to become senior partner of Stephenson Har-wood on May 1 in succession to Mr Leonard Prouten who will re-main a partner in the firm. Mr Bruce Duns and Mrs Deborah Knight will become partners.

مكذا من الاصل

Canadian western red sering. Unquored is stark northern stering No 2. 14 per cent: unquited: US hard enterer. 179, per cent: Marin. £102.50 einer. 179, per cent: Marin. £102.50 einer. 179, per cent: Marin. £102.50 einer control sellers. £122. May £102.25 einer control sellers. £123. 120 einer £118.25 einer control £123. 120 einer £123. £123. 120 einer £123.

Tin closes higher on LME

On the London Metal Exchange yesterday, tin rose by 165 for tash and 155 for three months in both contracts. The afternon market went further ahead as shortcovering was prompted by losses in sterling against the dollar with three months trading up to 16,235 in the rings and touching 16,250 on the late kerb.

The morning market remained featureless in the absence of consumer oftake, although values advanced on hedge-covering as sterling eased against the dollar. Three months traded up to 16,220 before profit-taking shaded values, while pricing support for cash found sellers reserved and the contango narrowed to reconstitute the sellers reserved and the contango narrowed to total lifter months, 7441.50-41.
Sectioned, 5618.00 Size, 4,675
Minister, 1918 Standy — Attendon — three months, 52.800-00. Selection of the months of the selection of the selec and the contango parrowed to

195.

The market was unaffected by the decision of the United Nations Tin Conference to end their current session one day early without reaching an

their current session one day said of the color of the co

Rajuci .- WHEAT .-

Discount' market

Indices

US dullar 100.9
US dullar 99.7
Canadian dollar 86.1
Schilling 116.9
Reigian franc 108.1
Danish koner 89.8
Deutsche mark 121.4
Swiss franc 132.7
Freuch franc 87.1
Lira 98.8

la the discount market yesterday rates opened with a broad spread of bids from 12 to 111 per cent, though most houses soon found they were able to make pro-gress by pitching their bids in the Il. i per cent band. By early afternoon, rates had eased to 112-2 per cent, while the close was very patchy, anywhere between 10 and 112 per cent.

Foreign exchange report

Supported by higher Eurodollar deposit rates yesterday, the dollar made a late advance to close at best levels of the day against other major currencies. The pound, which during the mid-session has established a firm position, ended on offer at \$2.2505, a fall on hallage of 125 points compared with stering, meanwhile, fluctuated within narrow limits, influenced only by the usual Thursday markdown and recovery before and after the MLR decision.

The D-mark closed at its weakest level of the session at 2.1110, commend with 2 0000 meanights. ance of 125 points compared with Wednesday night's close of \$2,2630. Sterling's "effective" exchange index, calculated during the afternoon, moved up to 100.9, against 100.5 on Wednesday.

Sterling: Spot and Forward



Dollar Spot

"Ireland quoted in US currency. (Canada \$1 : US \$0.8453-0.8456

Rates

* Ireland † Canada

Netherlands Belglum

Belgium
Denmark
West Germany
Partugal
Spain
Italy
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria
Switzerland

ECU currency % change % change central against from central adjusted?* rates ECU rate?

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

1980/81 High Law

currency, adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 8.3 at 166.9,

-25.1 -1.5 -17.3 +22.8 -10.2 +40.6 +75.8 +50.7 -9.4 -54.9 +39.7

Bankof Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

87.1 59.8 143.9

EMS Currency Rates

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

Belgian franc 40.7985 41.8431
Danish krone 7.91917 7.99136
German D-mark 2.54502 2.53965
French franc
Dutch guilder 2.81318 2.81389
Irish punt 0.685145 0.698608
Italian lira 2262.92 1255.73

divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$Deposits

1°.0'; calls, 13-14; seven days. 14-14's; one month, 14's-14's; three months, 14's-15; six months, 14'be-15'le-

1980/81 High Law

1.1815-1.1818 2.3400-2.3430 34.42-34.45

Dealers said that for most of

Markets 1.9270-1.9420 0.8510-0.8540 9.1015-9.7415 113.20-115-20 11.9140-11.9540 not available 0.6150-0.6210 5.1460-5.1760 5.2-90-54-40 2.4405-2.4605 7.5620-7.5920 4.7160-4.7460 1.7835-1.7985 Australia Bahrein Fintand Greece Hongkong Iran Kurait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa

Other -

compared with 2.0\$85 overnight.

Money Market
Rates Bagk of England MLR 124,
(Last changed 18/3/84)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12cr

Discount Mit Loans's Oversight: High 12 Week Fixed: 12 Treasury Bills (Dis'c)

	Bank Bilts	(Disgo) Tra	
	1122-117		
	111116-119	6 months	12
6 months	113-1146		
	Local Au	hority Bone	16
1 month	14-13%	7 months	
2 months	12-1-12-8	8 months	124-12-5
3 months	134-13	9 months	17-17-
4 months		10 months	
5 months	12-12-	11 menths	
6 months	134-13%	12 months	124-124
5	econdary M	CL ECTI Rate	s (9a)
1 month	12114-1216	6 menths	77h-12h
3 months	195-191-	12 months	196-19
a manena	74.4.75.5	TO NIGHTING	TO-18-14
	Local Autho	rity Market	(%)
Z days	12%	3 months 6 months	124-124
7 days	12%	6 months	123
1 month	12-12	I jear	122
	Interhasi	k Market (%	
Oversight	Open 124-1		•

Overnight: Open 124-12 Close 12

I week 124-125 6 months 124-125

Gold fixed: am, 5534 (an ounce);

pm, \$539.50 close, \$539.50.

Rrugerrand (per cula); \$548-551 (124-124)

Revereigns (new): \$133-135 (259-60). Pinance House Base Bate 14%

Wall Street

New York, March 26.—5:ocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower. The index fell 0.39 to 78.43 and the average price per share 18 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 9.46 to 1,005.76 and declines led advances 573 to 691 as Volume expanded to 60,370,000 shares from 56.32 million yesnerday.

573 to 591 as Volume expanded to 50.370,000 shares from 56.32 million yesterday.

Volume leader IBM lost? 10 634 after gaining 14 vesterday, but Sears Roebuck tacked on 1 to 185. K Mart 1 to 192 and American Telephone 1 to 525, all in active trading. Active Federal National Mortgage slipped 2 to 11.

Gold shares rose on higher bullion prices. ASA added 12 to 554, Dome Mines 22 to 902 and Homestake One to 603.

Oils, which made a big contribution to yesterday's gain were weak today. Exxon fell 12 to 601 of California; to 412 and Supertor Oil 51 to 225.

Esmark gained 12 to 647. It will buy up to one million of its shares, or about 10 per cent. Flexivan was a standout, surging 8, to 29. A group of British investors proposed to buy Flexi-Van for 535 a share in cash. Twentieth Century-fox eased 1 to 612, but Christrat Industries added 1 to 364.

Financial Federation lost 32 to 112. Vesterday. Great Western Financial said it called a special directors meeting for April 14 to review its pending merger with Financial Federation. Great Western eased 1 to 16., General Motors eased 1 to 541, Du Pont one to 501. General Electric 11 to 662, Imernational Paper 1 to 501 and Eastmat Kodak 1 to 301. Procter and Camble added 1 to 711 and Inco 1 to 221.—Reuter.

US commodities

US commodities

Gold Fore \$12.50 to \$545-546 an ounce in hotic fradma, ChilCafo 19M, April, \$545.00 asked June \$508.564-628,60; July, \$159.40 nominal, Sept. \$577.50; Oct. \$588.60 nominal; March. \$557.50; Oct. \$588.60 nominal; March. \$557.10; Jan. \$596.80 nominal; March. \$557.50; Sept. \$4 April, \$245.60 asked June. \$557.40; April, \$245.60-646.00; May. \$557.00; Oct. \$584.40; Dec. \$597.40; Feb. \$510.00; April, \$623.40; June. \$586.50; Ang. \$75.00; Oct. \$662.70; Oct. \$675.40; Silver failure were; March. 1.522.00c; April, \$623.40; June. \$686.50; April, \$600.00; June. 1.548.50; Oct. \$400.1; 359.60; June. 1.548.50; Dec. \$1.738.50c; April, \$600.00; June. 1.548.50c; April, \$1.738.50c; April, \$1.707.00 bid; June. 1.738.50c; April, \$6.50c; May. \$7.75c; June. \$6.50c; May. \$9.775c; June. \$6.75c; May. \$9.80c; July. \$10.80c; Jun. \$6.75c; July. \$10.80c; Jun. \$6.75c; July. \$10.80c; Jun. \$6.75c; July. \$10.80c; Jun. \$6.75c; July. \$10.80c; Subi 105.40c; Dec. 1D6.40c; Jan. 107.40c.
COTTON fittures were: May 86.95.
87.10c; July 87.50-87.80c; Oct. 85.70c Dec. 83.90c; March 85.60bid.
85.70c Dec. 83.90c; March 85.60bid.
85.70c Jaked; July 84.50bid.85.00c asked; July 84.50bid.85.00c asked; July 25.65-25.00c; Sept. 22.20-25.00c; July 25.65-25.00c; Sept. 22.20-25.00c; July 25.65c; July 25.85-25.00c; July 25.85-25.00c; July 25.85-25.00c; July 25.85c; July 25.85-25.00c; July 25.85-25.00c; July 25.85c; July 25.85c;

Fix Pears Curp
Ford

GAP Corp
GAP Corp
GAP GAP GAP Corp
GAP GAP But Har to the house of the substantial su ÷nastanskar i prijetali Allis Costners

ilcoa

Amax inc

Amerada Hess

Am Afrince

Am Brands

Am Brands

Am Broadcast

Am Can

Am Can

Am Can

Am Rico

Am Fighone

Affice

Araco

A Santa Fr inc
Schlimberger
Schlimberger
Scott Paper
Feary Borbuck
Shell Trins
Singual Cr.
Southern Pacifit
Southern Rip
Sid Coll Califoria
Sid Oil Indiana
Sid Oil Unio
Bertalen Dreg
Son Deam Cerp
Son Comp
Teledyne
Teledyne
Teledyne
Teledyne
Teledyne
Teledyne Gederic Georgia Pacific Georgi Son Corap
Teledrae
Tenares
Tenares
Tenare
Te Burington Ind
Burington Nith
Burington Nith
Burington Nith
Burington Soup
Canadian Pacific
Calcanger
Celanese
Central Sora
Chesse Manhar
Chem Bank Ny
Chrysler
Cuttors
Control
Conce Calc
Colgate
CBS
Culumbia Gas
Combustion Eng
Conswith Edison
Conce Calc
Congate
CBS
Culumbia Gas
Combustion Eng
Conswith Edison
Conce Calc
Congate
CBS
Culumbia Gas
Combustion Eng
Conswith Edison
Conce Cons
Edison
Conce Cons
Conswith Edison
Conce Cons
Conswith Edison
Conce Cons
Conswith Edison
Conce Cons
Conswith Edison
Conscipling
Control Data
Corring Glass
Crocker inf
Crock Canadian Prices Landian Pri
Abitibi
Alcan Allemin
Alcoma Servi
Bell Telephone
Common
Common
Common
Hudson Bay Min
Hudson Bay Min
Hudson Bay Oli
Imperial
Oli
Imperial
Mass.-Percer
Royal Trust
Sengram
Steel Co
Thornson N° A'
Walter Hiram
WCT

eEz div. s Askod. e Ez di i Traded. y Unquoted. Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot 2.2242 (2.3647); three months, 2.2562 (2.3757); Canadan dollar 1,1865 (1.1814); Indee sont commodity may the Dow Jones and Commodity may index was 331.78 (2.375) The Juliums index was 331.78 (2.375) averages.—industrials, 1,005,75 (1,015,23); transportation 4,7,26 (1,37,56); utilities, 108,32 (108,58); utilities, 108,32 (108,58); et arctic, 389,49 (341,67); fort Stock Exchange in-terminal transportation, 37,78 (25, 36); iransportation, 80,39; iransportation, 20,36; utilities, 20,36; utilities, 38,78; iransportation, 38,78; illianschil, 74,89 (75,33). 127.35c; July 126.60-126.75c; Seni. 126.50c; Dec. 125.25-125.50c; March. 126.50c; March. 126.50c; July 125.50bid-124.50c asked; July 125.50bid-127.00c asked. bid-124-50c asked; July 135, 50bid127,00c asked.

COCOA guites surrendered morning gams on selling largely associated with currency factors to end 55 to 325 lower. May. \$3,000-1037; July. \$3,124-2,004; Sept. \$2,165-2,139; Dec. \$2,224-2,143; March, \$2,255-2,346; May. \$2,285-2,385; July. \$1,366-2,350.

CHICAGO SOVABEANS, Total Control of the control

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

kigh Lew Rid Offer Trust B	id Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		1980/41 Bight Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bigh Low Bud Offer Trust Bid Offer Yeald	Big Offer Trust Big Offer Field	Big Offer Treat Bid Offer Yield	Big Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
Authorized Unit Tr Abbey Unit Trust Mans 7.56 Gatebouse Rd. Arjesbour, 1 21 47.1 American Grath 6 17.2 30.1 Capital 57.2 40.0 General 1165 180.7 Gill & Fixed Int. 10	gers, 17 London Wall, London, SCEN IDS 01-308 INJ 1849, 144, 6 Invert * 744 1822 2.7 Rocks, 036-934 112.3 101.2 Fixed Int * 1840 1804 112.3 10.0 645 2.74 Charines Charines Marriwest-Stage Fand, 13.3 51.1 4.20 15 Hoorgain, London, SC2 10-43 412. 4.9 61.5 4.99 122.1 103.5 Income (34) 10-3 11.7 10.5 112.2 11.3 204.1 103.5 Decom/34 204.1 11.7	6 71.2 SSA Salunced 71.3 70.5 4.30 9 107.6 81.2 D0 Accum 107.5 10.6 4.30 50.0 48.8 Energy int 46.9 SSA 1.39 50.0 48.8 Energy int 46.9 SSA 1.39 84.8 50.2 Worldwide 81.8 50.4 1.36 84.8 50.2 Worldwide 81.8 51.1 2.1.2	Service Securities 114.	94.2 199.2 Menary Pem 94.2 201.5 97.5 190.6 Sigh 716 Peau 97.5 192.5 122.5 94.7 AMEV. Pram Am 122.4 129.3 121.2 95.9 De incodes 111.2 122.5 124.2 190.3 De incide 112.2 123.5 124.2 190.3 De incide 124.2 124.5 Enrelays Life Amerianee Co. Datearn Res. 222 Rooter He Et. 91.434 8344	I Princhary Sq. London, EC2 01-428 E233 2014 2201; Princhary Sq. London, EC2 2014 2201; Princ Moduler 2013 2014 2015 2015 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016	Bolears Barn, ECLN 2NE. 51-605 FCE. 51-605	333.5 279.4 Do Equir, 334.5 82.2 194.3 17.3 Do Pised Int. 191.6 207.0 265.5 167.2 Do Property 276.5 217.4 148.6 138.1 Do Ca.h 144.6 156.5 247.2 84.5 Do Int. 127.0 123.7
7.5 31.3 income 94.2 91.7 Worldwide 95.3 44.3 investment 95.0 65.5 Equitae Prog 8 Albea Tract Managera Parant Rec Charwell 84, E.C.17 95.4 50 0 Albea Tract (4) 9 77.7 95.9 De Inc (5) Allicé Rambre Gross Allicé Rambre Gross	9.4 106.9 5.77 30.6 EL American Fod 27.4 25.30 LB	143.5 113.6 De Accum 146.5 180.5 4.86 44.0 58.0 Extra income 63.1 63.2 63.6 83.1 72.2 De Accum 63.1 71.3 4.91 83.1 72.2 De Accum 63.1 71.3 4.91 93.8 47.2 Sumiler Co's 72.2 61.3 5.72 93.8 47.2 De Accum 74.6 75.5 6.55 17.3 48.6 71.2 De Accum 74.6 75.5 6.55 17.3 48.6 De Accum 74.6 75.5 6.55 83.0 48.0 N.Amer & Gen 43.0 32.50 93.5 85.0 48.0 N.Amer & Gen 43.0 32.50 93.5	100.1 1212 Capital (7) 189.2 181.8 1.02 181.8 1.02 181.8 181.8 18.6 receive 21.2 223.6 1.02 181.8 181.	161.1 115.7 Barcleybonds 181.1 284.5-117.3 155.5 Equary 78 Bond 157.3 165.6 128.4 112.4 614 Edge 28 Bond 151.2 154.5 128.4 112.4 614 Edge 28 Bond 151.2 154.5 112.1 61.1 61.5 61.5 162.1 112.1 61.5 61.5 61.5 162.1 112.5 112.5 162.	115.7 SS.5 Do Series 2 113.6 118.6 Langham Life Assistance. Langham Res. Moisibrook Dr. NYC. DIAM 2211 189.3 199.5 Property Send 189 189.5 SS.1 77.6 WISP Spec Man 28.1 S2.7 7.7 72.7 Mas Laupham Arian 22.7 7.5 Logal & General Civil Assorance Ltd. Kingswood Haw. Kingswood Hawstham Survey.	96.7 100.9 Prop 2nd Lines; P.6.6 07.4 97.1 99.2 Manuard Fund 97.1 102.1 97.1 99.2 Manuard Fund 97.1 102.1 4 Great St Select & EGIP SLSP. 174.7 144.1 Salamerd Sund 172.7 102.6 144.5 21.3 GH; Pad 167.6 154.2 215.8 190.3 Prop Pad 180.7 215.8 228.4 205.8 190.3 Prop Pad 180.7 215.8 228.4	150 - 123 Managed Prof 45 50.5
Hambre Hie, Huston, Emes. 9.8 T.1 Allied Capitel 9 90.8 T.9 Do let 9 90.8 T.9 Do let 9 90.4 T.9 Do let 9 90.5 T.9 Do let 10 90.5	9.6 1063 251 39.6 34.4 Righ income 37.4 40.6 11.3 40.6 10.3 41.1 26.3 31.1 inc 6 Growth 25.5 267 7.8 4.0 11.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	Leent Authoristics Mustad Investment Trust. Leent Authoristics Mustad Investment Trust. GL-SS 161.5 GB-S 161	23.7 22.8 De Accum 22.1 22.7 4.05 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 1	160.4 115.3 GH E Pen Ace 160.4 167.8 182.1 166.5 Do Initial 123.1 123.6 125.7 125.4 166.5 Do Initial 123.1 123.6 123.7 123.4 123.2 1	Ringarood Res. Kingarood, Tedvorth, Surrey, Fr.70 67: 8 march fresh 534: 100.8 104.6 104.8 1	Enterprise House, Personnuth, 6762 2723 250.1 261.2 Equipment 100.4 174.5 275.7 170.1 122.1 Fixed 161. 100.4 174.5	Offshore and International Funds Arbutant Securities (C) Ltd. PO Box 284. St. Heller, Lersey. 0534 78977 144.0 Tt.5 Eastway intend. 141.0 145.0 2.53
46.5 39.5 Equity Income 9 7.0 6 66 8 Fac East Except 1 10.4 111.6 U.S.A.Exempt 2 2.4 22.0 Japan Fund 2 2.5 27.6 International 2 2.4 4.6 Stephyleidfold 6 14.7 10.2 Banconcorry 1 2.4 4.3 Date Samuel 2 2.5 4.3 Date Samuel 2	6.6 ft. 39 7.33 62.2 86.5 international 62.2 86.7 1.2 2.2 75.1 1.00 63.0 41.7 Reserves Fad 51.3 53.4 2.3 6.4 155.6 2.0 45.3 40.4 Right Dist 63.4 65.9 97. 5.7 7.5 2.11 44 Moomabury Sc. WCLA 200.4 87.4 18.4 19.6 97. 6.4 77.5 2.11 44 Moomabury Sc. WCLA 200.4 18.4 19.6 6.4 17.1 19.6 19.6 19.5 18.1 (If Windowster 15.3 18.4 6.4 17.1 19.6 19.6 19.5 18.1 (If Windowster 15.3 18.4 6.4 17.1 19.6 19.6 19.5 18.1 (If Windowster 15.3 18.4 6.4 17.4 19.6 19.6 19.5 18.1 (If Windowster 15.4 18.4 6.4 18.4 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	171.2 95.6 De Accum 79.1 75.4 1.55 1.33 64.1 Amer Recovery 75.1 78.4 1.55 170.7 71.1 Australasim Ise 1.1.7 12.7 78.7 140.7 7.1 Australasim Ise 1.1.7 12.7 78.7 140.8 52.4 De Accum 120.1 120.7 8.7 140.8 52.4 De Accum 120.1 120.7 8.7 171.2 111.7 Conspond 191.1 20.4 191.3 1.7 191.2 111.7 Compound 191.1 20.4 5 1.3 191.2 111.7 Compound 191.1 20.4 5 1.3 191.2 111.7 Compound 191.1 20.4 5 1.3	Street that Tree Managers Ltd. 5 Charlotte St. Ediplority. 10 9-2 American Pad 9-5 8.5 1.79 105.5 155.0 Srn Cap Pad 195.0 277.5 6.00 San Alliance San Hangesteck Ltd. San Alliance San Exempl Eq (39) 1515.13 294.90 4.45 118.5 111.5 Pantity Pant 1515.1 294.90 4.55 118.5 111.5 Pantity Pant 1515.1 342.90 5.03	100.5 100.0 Ed in Tech Pd 100.3 107.7 Caupus Amerunev Lad. Citympic Wav, Westlay, RASSE, 61-502 8976 ZLOT 19.60 Equily Units 2 32.69 11.07 12.12 Prop Units 5 14.67 11.41 12.12 Prop Units 5 14.67 11.42 12.13 Prop BarExce 1 17.62 18.57 11.43 15.24 Bar BarExce 1 17.62 18.55 11.63 15.24 Bar BarExce 1 17.62 18.55 11.63 15.74 Bar BarExce 1 17.62 18.55 11.63 18.75 Dep Bud 18.5-146.69	182.5 132.5 Mas Initial 163.5 172.1 182.0 182.5 182.3 De Accumt 52.0 184.6 182.1 182.4 182.5 Pe Accumt 182.0 184.6 182.1 182.5 Pe Accumt 182.5 1	124.8 92.9 CCM Vanguard 124.8 121 (123.8 75 6 Income Lim. 12.1 107.5 (111.5 50 0 Income Accum 131.8 117.5 (100.5 10.3 American U.T. 56.4 10.2 (100.5 10.3 American U.T. 57.2 122.4 (100.5 10.5 Capital U.T. 67.2 122.4 (100.5 10.5 Capital U.T. 62.0 107.4 (100.5 95.0 Capital U.T. 101.5 106.9 (17.3 20.9 95.0 General U.T. 101.5 (17.3 20.9 95.0 General U.T.	133.2 100.6 Secreting Fine (3) 125.3 125.3 1.0 125.3 125.3 1.0 125.3 125.3 1.0 125.3 125.3 1.0 125.3 1
166 5 139 6 Dn Accums 1871.5 509 End Smaller 7 79.3 56.5 Seep of America 7 79.3 56.5 Seep of America 7 79.2 53.5 Corpress Find 7 70.2 53.5 Corpress Find 7 70.1 Exempt Smaller F. 27.0 25 0 Entry Seep Smaller F. 27.0 46.7 Increme Exempt 2	4.5 199.6 456 91.3 71.8 Equity à Law 90.2 94.5 4.5 1.5 74.5 9.1 92 Victority interpretational Haustreamant Ltd. 4.5 63 6 75.2 1.21 71.3 25.3 Green h Turk 12.7 27.4 11.7 25.4 Green h Turk 12.7 27.4 11.7 25.2 Green h Turk 12.7 27.4 27.2 25.4 m Spectral Study 27.4 28.6 28.6 17.7 27.2 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.2 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.4 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 25.5 m Spectral Study 27.4 29.3 86.4 27.4 27.4 27.4 27.4 27.4 27.4 27.4 27	77.4 70.7 Do income 73.4 73.59 9.94 173.5	Tarpet Res. Aylenbury, Berths. 126, 1224 1541, 1224 154	97.10 200.9 Regulty Acc. 302.0 18.32 18.01 Prob Acc. 1 35.0	28.8 1779 De Accum 258.6 3725 181.1 185.5 Te Pis Init 1 18.0 180.5 201.5 187.9 De Accum 201.2 187.5 De Accum 201.2 187.5 187.5 De Accum 201.2 187.5 187.5 De Accum 201.2 187.7 115.6 Ex Prop Init 1 158.7 163.5 187.1 De Accum 25.9 364.4 187.7 115.6 Ex Prop Init 1 158.7 163.5 187.1 De Accum 25.9 180.3 180.1 De Accum 25.9 180.3 180.5 187.6 William Street, EC4. 01-625 051.1	101.5 85.0 Suber Co's U.T. 103.1 104.0 105.0 106.5 109.0 107.5 Equity Pen Cap 104.0 107.5 105.1 109.0 107.5 109.0 107.5 109.0 107.5 109.0 107.5 109.0	99 2 99.1 Urlicorn Aus Etc. 68.7 85.40 1.60 99.4 5 19 De Ave Mid. 64 92.9 1 10 97.1 30 6 De int locome 29 6 1.161 19 44.1 36 7 De life of Man. 41 7 44 44 11.20 51.9 25 5 De Mans Mut. 51.9 15.30 20 120 3 77 4 De Grent Par 120 1 139 1 PO Box 187, 52 1,011ans Ct, 53 Peters, Guernessy 234.5 128.5 Int Man Pad 130 12.00 241 5
Arbuthus Securities I 5: Queen S. London, EC48 ISY. 110.6 77.0 Commonday 15: 9 127.1 105.0 Da Accum 13: 14: 12.1 006 106 W draw 13: 14: 12.1 006 106 W draw 13: 14: 12.1 006 106 W draw 13: 14: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15: 15	3.0 5.20 5.20 Juneer Pralay Unit Trust Management Ltd. 4 59 4 5.22 19.34 West Mile St. Olinegov. OLI.201 122 1.1 156.3 5.62 28.8 58.8 list (3) 0.00 59.4 51.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	134.1 123.0 Do Accume 136.1 147.1 8.42 119.2 157.3 Pag Esse Luc 127.1 125.98 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62 127.2 144.1 1.62	H. M. Heartment H. H. M. M. M. M. M. M.	107.3 183.9 2nd 1nd Monay 186.7 122.9 183.9 184.1 2nd Sep Pra Acc 162.1 172.8 184.1 184.6 2nd Pry Pra Acc 162.1 172.8 184.1 184.4 2nd Pry Pra Acc 185.1 174.7 184.1 184.1 2nd Pry Pra Acc 185.1 174.7 184.1 185.1 2nd 184.0 Pra Acc 185.1 184.5 185.1 2nd Dry Pra Acc 187.3 185.1 185.1 2nd Dry Pra Acc 187.3 185.1 185.	134.4 S&B Equity 124.4 135.4 190.5 190.5 S&F Fixed int 166.7 190.2 125.6 170.6 Property 124.5 171.4 1319.3 100.5 Deposits 139.5 130.5 S&B. 132.2 201.5 March 122.2 224.5 130.5 Extend 122.2 124.6 130.5 Extend 123.2 124.6 130.5 Extend 123.2 124.6 130.5 Extend 123.2 Extend 123.2 Extend 123.5 Extend 1	124.4 112.8 Mad Pen Cap B 224.4 131.8 135.7 115.	First General Unit Managers. First General Unit Managers. PI. Pembrote Rd. Ballstridge, Duolid 4, 880029 91.9 T.3 Back Int Genils 91.4 995 4.80 94.2 T.5 Back Int Genils 91.4 995 4.80 94.2 T.5 De Gin G. 77.5 80.1 11.40 Victory Har. Prospect Bill, Douglas. IOM. 2021 23.6 19.5 Int Income 13. 23.6 25.1 12.70 24.7 T.8 De Grootstation 1.42, 142.8 456
77.9 59.5 Fm # Prop (8) 133.2 40.8 Foreign (4) 147.3 49.8 Guit # Fased 41.2 40.8 De Accum 44.2 23.4 Gras to Fund 41.2 33.4 Cl. De Accum 54.2 54.2 De Accum 54.2 54.2 De Accum 54.2 54.2 De Accum 54.2 55.8 High Income 52.8 45.6 Ke-k Witze 44.5 Fm 54.5 Ke-k Witze 44.5 Fm 54.5 Ke-k Witze 44.5 Ke-k Witze 44.5 Ke-k Witze 54.5 Ke-k Witze 5	39 30.0 3.44 (a) 1 major Wall, EC2. 31 44.1 1.00 74.4 84.6 American 79.4 84.6 30.7 1.1 45.2 12.47 71.5 49.6 American 79.4 84.6 30.7 1.1 45.2 12.47 71.5 49.6 American 79.4 84.6 30.7 1.1 45.2 12.47 71.5 40.1 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	134.0 10C.1 Right Factome 122.4 193.3 9.37 123.6 139.5 Do Accrets 125.6 293.3 9.37 176 125.1 Japan & Gen Ind 170.8 123.0 137.6 125.1 Japan & Gen Ind 170.8 123.0 137.6 125.6 1	13.3 St.7 Growth 44.4 3.49 3.45 225.4 173.6 Probustonel (3) 225.3 27.76 2.15 284.4 225.6 End Encept (3) 224.4 213.3 1.27 67.7 225.6 End Encept (3) 224.4 213.3 1.27 67.7 225.6 End End End End End End End 25.6 22.3 1.25 25.6 End End End End End End End Tower Unit Trust Management Ltd. 34.43 Finshury Sq., SCCA, IPA. 51.464 2284 24.9 23.5 Income 6 Gwin 25.9 25.2 6.72	77.5 22.5 L & E SIF 2nd 57.5 49.5 77.5 22.5 L & E SIF 2nd 57.5 49.5 2. Select L 1 Oudersheft, ECI. 31.3 49.5 107.1 49.5 Eucl Interest 107.5 49.5 107.1 49.5 Eucl Interest 107.6 411.2 113.6 27.5 Property 107.6 411.2 113.6 29.5 Nat New 112.6 117.6 25.1 61.5 Variable And 65.1	124.7 193.5 Guar Deposit 122.8 193.5 123.1 inr Pnd 129.5 190.6 194.2 Prop Pnd 129.5 193.6 194.2 Prop Pnd 129.5 Nanufice Bue, Servenage, Bertin 194.9 house 63.9 50.7 investment 63.9 66.3 195.5 12.2 Managed 15.5 172.1	Supane Life Ambrane Co S George St. Edisburgh EM2 SCI. USI-225 767; 131.0 182.9 Massaged 131.0 130 9 116.5 101.4 Property 116.5 122.7 146.5 126.2 Equity 116.5 122.7 146.5 136.3 Equity 116.5 124.9 146.5 136.3 Equity 116.5 124.9 146.5 136.3 Electronia 124.9 127.9 146.1 146.6 Land 146.9 127.9 146.1 146.6 Land 146.9 127.9 146.1 146.6 Land 146.9 127.9	10.1.7 THE DO GOOGGERSTON LOSS OF THE WAR AND THE PARTY TO THE PARTY T
45.8 42.3 figh Yield Fast 44 For 68.2 De Accum 44 For 68.2 De Beartings Uniceral List Bazel Registry Road, London, E.	1 7.5-10-12 20.0 11.2 for Growth 55.0 69.4 1.5 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 4 55.4 1.6 5 5 7 6 6.2 4 6 5 7 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	171.0 177.3 Do Accum 171.0 7.31 182.1 147.3 Pecusion (1) 180 1 190.0 5.31 182.1 147.3 Pecusion (1) 180 1 190.0 5.31 183.1 140 1 18.2 Do Accum 180.6 180.7 5.73 184.1 118.3 Do Accum 180.6 180.7 5.73 184.1 118.3 Do Accum 180.6 180.7 5.73 184.3 184.3 Do Accum 180.5 186.4 186.6 186.7 186.3 186.6 186.3 18	23.4 24.4 Special Sits 22.2 33.6 1-8 21 Chustry Way, Andrew, Hasia, Andrew Elite St. 3 4.1 General St. 4 5.2 17.7 to 4.17 St. 4 5.3 16.0 to Accust 37.4 78.5 7.25 18.7 6.3 16.0 to Accust 37.4 78.5 7.25 18.7 6.3 16.0 to Accust 37.4 78.5 7.25	26.5 20.5 Annuiry Units . 24.7	136.3 197.5 Property 136.3 163.5 167.3 162.5 Equip 177.4 151.5 Chi Edged 177.4 193.5 Chi Edged 177.5 Chi Edged 177	116.7 100.5 Pen Property 126.7 116.6 116.5 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5 156.7 156.5	Spens for Benness Group. 25 Franchirch Street ECJ
38.4 23.0 Unicornamer 2 20.1 3.2 Ania laceme 118 20.4 52.5 Do Accuse 118 20.5 7.19 Unicorn Capital 20 20.5 12.5 Exempt 1 20.5 12.5 Exempt 1 20.5 20.5 Exempt 1 20.5 2	13.5 16.2 17.5 16.5 Capital 14.5 15.2 4.5 15.5 16.1 17.5 16.5 16.1 17.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 17.5 16.5 16.5 17.5 16.5 16.5 17.5 16.5 16.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17	386.4 20.4 Do Accum 286.4 68.2 6.7 Midland Bank Group Unit Trees Manageri Les. Courtrood Ese. Sheriteid, 513 RD. 1943-788.4 1.4 Courtrood Ese. Sheriteid, 513 RD. 2013-8.5 3.1 4.6 3.1 Capital 2014 2015 21.7 21.7 12.6 2013 Do Accum 28.5 42.7 2.7 17.1 12.6 102.8 Do Accum 141 0 134.1 2.17 17.4 102.8 Oversen 141 0 134.1 2.17 47.4 34.8 Oversen 54 51.2 2.13	118.5 85.5 Scottish 118.5 137.8 2.35 124.1 94.7 Do Accust 134.3 144.5 2.35 124.1 94.7 Do Accust 134.3 144.5 2.35 149.6 00 New London 84. Cheimsford. 192.7 192.5 1821 193.6 193.6 193.6 194.7 192.7 192.5 3.85 190.0 134.5 Do Accust 190.5 170.9 5.25 192.3 174.4 Sarb Expt. 75.2 75.4 2.36 182.5 73.1 Calemod 780.0 193.5 3.79 28.4 176.2 Do Accust 248.4 26.2 3.79	Consider Insurance, Tower Res., Stringty Sc. ECS. 81-458 22m. 106 5 88.0 Crusader Prop. 109.6 11.21 Eagle Sur Insurance/Middand Americane 1. Threadmentle St. E.C.2 This 50 Engleviditud 69.7 72.3 6.388 12m. This 50 Engleviditud 69.7 72.3 6.388 12m. Anteriaban Mt. Birth Versumba. 684 3377	81.8 64.3 Equily Fund 88.2 4 25.4 193.7 be Pension 25.4 186.9 161.7 Marter Market 165.9 161.7 Marter Market 165.9 151.1 De Pension 257.7 158.8 162.7 Cart Dep Fund 158.8 158.8 164.7 Marter Fund 158.8 164.7 165.8 164.7 Marter Fund 164.7 165.8 164.7 Marter Fund 252.5 164.7	176.7 148.3 Property Fund 176.7 179.7 148.3 Property Fund 156.5 111.3 121.5 112.3 Deposit Fund 156.5 112.5 123.5 143.5 129.6 Fund 157.5 127.6 116.5 123.5 143.5 143.5 127.6 116.5 123.5 14	G.08 26.56 RB Jap Fd St75 47 08 0.53 12 40 18.0 KR SHE Aust 1 12 40 12.42 20.70 18.41 KR SHE Aust 1 12 40 12.42 10.70 18.41 KR SHE WHO SHE
50 9 49.1 Gitt & T int 97 70.0 48.6 Grantil Accum 10 104.2 90.3 income 104.2 90.3 income 10 104.2 90.3 income 10 104.2 Trustee 10 104.2 Truste	1.3 20 00 12.41 126 8 197.6 GT Cap 201.6 21.1. 2.2. 1.1. 1.1. 1.0. 6 88 101.3 GT Cap 201.6 21.1. 2.2. 1.1. 1.1. 1.0. 6 88 101.3 17.5 Fer East & Ges 29.1 10.5 3 1.2. 1.3. 1.3. 1.3. 1.3. 1.3. 1.3. 1.	\$3.8 \$3.0 Do Accum \$3.9 \$4.3 1.1 \$0.6 \$7.3 High Yield \$0.5 \$6.7 \$.35 \$7.9 \$6.3 Do Accum \$7.9 \$6.3 \$6.3 \$7.3 \$8.5 Hecome \$0.1 \$6.00 \$6.3 \$7.5 \$8.6 Hecome \$0.2 \$6.00 \$6.3 \$7.5 \$8.6 Hecome \$0.3 \$8.5 \$6.9 \$6.9 \$6.9 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0 \$6.0	TB.2 54. Cire Fund 12: 75.2 53.2 13.1 169.4 75.7 De Accumi 16.4 118.2 13.0 167.0 71.1 15.0 55.1 54.4 00 Accumi 16.0 76.0 71.1 15.0 55.1 54.4 00 Accumi 16.0 76.0 76.7 67.3 Yang High Vieto 76.0 74.7 17.2 55.4 44.2 Vang Trunter 67.0 74.7 17.2 55.4 64.9 51.5 Do Accumi 67.3 68.8 61.9 51.5 Do Accumi 67.3 68.8 61.9 51.5 Do Accumi 67.3 68.8 61.9 51.7 17.2 55.9 Do Dividend 76.4 73.1 9.5 54.9 61.7 17.2 55.9 Do Dividend 76.4 73.1 9.5 5	185.1 175.9 Equity Fud 185.3 174.5 187.1 185.3 174.5 187.1 1	279.0 125.6 De Equity Pra 190.2 116.1 116.7 be Man Fund 154.7 116.7 be Man Fund 154.7 116.7 120.8 De Man Fund 154.7 120.8 De Man Pra 180.9 180.9 180.9 180.9 180.9 180.8	2-4 Fockspur St. SW1. 01-830 CA05 108-5 177: Managed (5) 108-5 179: Managed (5) 108-5 179: Managed (5) 108-5	166 6 134 9 kaland Fut 1 165.5 173.8 3 75 259.3 760.7 Du Accum 2 263 275 9 3.79 5 25 9.05 Allandic Exp 7 1.0 755 115.0 5.05 Allandic Exp 7 1.0 755 127.73 16 76 Gold Exempt 5 2.78 44.400 1.05 N.E.L. International Ltd. P.O. Box 113. 51 Peter Port, Guerraery C.I. 326 50.0 Sign Deports 526 553
Bects fire Ning William St. Doc. 1 bit 5 33 3 5 ringer Income (0 27 4.6 br. Cap Inc 12/2 62 74 8 50 4 Do Cap Acct 2/2 74 38 3 64 Do Cap Acct 2/2 74 38 3 64 Do Cap Acct 2/2 74 38 3 64 Do Cap Acct 2/2 75 38 3 14 2 Do Inf Inc 13/2 20 38 3 19 5 Do Inf Acc. 28	0.623 4951 25: Mary Are, ECSA 5: 01-623 5114 17 66 8 60 2 51 43.1 24.7 American Tai 2 4.2 44.3 9.4 17 66 8 65 5 94 60.1 Strikeh Account 16.6 106.1 2.36 17 17 17 17 17 18 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	56.3 48.6 Do Accum 49.2 51.3012.23 62.2 36.2 Junes Practite 51.8 56.8 6.5 63.6 56.2 Do Accum 63.2 58.3 0.56 National Provident for Managers 14.6 87 Grace-bureb Street, ECA. 88.3 01.623 6306	84.3 22.3 De Div Acc	127.2 27 To Pissed Int. 116.5 127.6 137.3 130 5 Do Pissed Int. 116.5 127.6 137.3 130 5 Do Pissed Int. 116.5 127.6 137.3 130 5 Do Pissed Int. 116.5 127.6 137.5 137	120 127. Gul Fland 128.6 145.1 128.4 1109 Int Pand 128.6 145.1 128.5 123.2 Family Bad 128.1 128.6 145.1 128.6 123.2 Family Bad 128.1 128.6	172 8 148.7 Managed Cap 1728 181.P 173 A 129 A De Accum 174 185.8 161.5 148 7 Property Cap 183.5 161.6 188.4 157.8 Dn Accum 153.1 167.2 253.4 120.4 Equity Cap 263.4 26.3 253.2 149.2 Un Accum 262 255.5 129.7 170 Fixed Ini Cap 125 133.4	22.5 50 0 512 Ped int 52.5 55 3 51.5 50 0 515 Managed 51.5 56.0 51.5 50 0 512 Managed 51.5 56.0 51.5 50.0 1nt Fad int 51.5 56.5 51.5 50.0 1nt Hanaged 51.5 56.5 52.3 50 0 1nt Hanaged 51.5 56.5 Kentager International Fund Manager 1. Charing Cross, 51 Meter, Jersey 628 73741 1 Charing Cross, 51 Meter, Jersey 628 73741 1 70 52.6 30 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Britannia Group et Unit From Rainsbury C. E-CTV 541L. 100ae. 21 Finabury C. E-CTV 541L. 100. 84.0 Assets 100. 84.5 64.1 Capital Accum 76.6 85.0 Commodity 176.5 120.5 Commodity 176.5 120.5 Exemple 125.5 125.5 125.5 125.5 125.5 Exemple 125.5 125.5 125.5 Exemple 125.5 125.5 125.5 Exemple 125.5 125.5 125.5 Exemple 12	1.1 31.9 3 6 5 61.4 33.4 far Bantern 2 75.7 63.2 1.20 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	10	146.0 143.2 09 Accum 61 144.5 154.5 154.5 15.0 152.4 111.4 Exampt 125.5 134.6 9.32 127.5 127.5 127.6 127.6 127.6 127.5 127.6 1	\$3.5 6.5 Trust of Trusts \$5.3 50.3 \$3.5 Crustered Life American College \$5.5 50.3 \$5.5 Crustered Life American College \$5.5 Crustered Life American VI. 20.5 20.5 Crustered VI. 20.5 Crustered VII. 20.	50.9 44.2 Japas Bnd 50.9 52.9 102.3 67 6 Receivery Bnd 102.3 197 5 Silinon Court. Dorring. Surret. 1006 5911 132.5 94.4 Refer Sq Cap 177.2 125.4 187.9 125.4 Do Accums 17.7 191.2 125.4 191.9 125.4 Do G I Cap 20.9 17.5 17.5 191.7 191.2 191.5 1	108.2 95.7 Distribution 104.9 120.5 11.06	Retpueblid Asset Management IC.1. 7 8 27 1.56 OC America 5 2.77 2.86 0.50 106 1 3 5 0 C Consente 5 2.77 2.86 0.50 106 1 3 5 0 C Consente 5 2.77 2.86 0.50 106 1 3 5 0 C Consente 5 2.77 2.86 0.50 106 1 3 5 0 C Consente 5 2.77 40.18 115 5 5.25 DC Smaller Cot 11.2 18.29 2.76 114 11.10 OC Sing Find 5
101.6 72.0 Financial Secs 103, 24.3 22.3 Gilt Trost 123, 252.3 145 6 Gold & General 183, 123 9 96 9 Greeth 183, 124 9 11 vincome & limits 51, 261 7 9 1 or course & limits 51, 261 1 2 1 or course & limits 51, 261 1 or Tel Shapes 23,	9 154.7 7.56 5 36.1 86.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.2 3.69 5 169.3 3.69 5	49.5 36.0 Financial 48.6 8.3-2 .44 43.5 62.5 Smaller Cs 2 5.5 68.3-2 .44 43.5 62.2 Fortfolio 50.7 4.4 8.06 62.6 63.5 Universal Fund 69.2 64.7 1.86 Million Court, Dorbins, Surrey, 78.8 2.2 5.7 8.6 star 7.3 5.2 5.2 8.6 star 7.3 5.2 8.5 8.5 8.3 5.3 5.4 5.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5	201.5 188.4 De Accitin 342.2 228.5 1.29 34 Castle Strast, Edibburgh. 165.5 173.5 18.31 188.4 189.4 Scyl Inc. 188.5 173.5 18.31 189.5 173.5 18.31 189.5 173.5 18.31 189.5 173.5 18.31 189.5 173.5 189.5	186.2 129.3 De Copital Gestrous Keyat Exchung Asternace Groep. Royal Exchunge, London, 2C1. 196.2 127.5 Property Bond 381.1 279.2 145.4 114.8 Man lential 147.8 115.4 De Acc. 155.6 115.7 Equity Initial 157.5 117.5 De Acc. 157.5 117.5 De Acc. 157.5 117.5 De Acc. 158.6 94.7 De Acc. 158.4 94.7 De Acc. 158.4 94.7 Je Acc. 158.4 145.7 Je Acc. 158.7 Je Acc.	57 343 Do Den Cap 57.7 40.7	138.9 P6.5 Pen itten Cap 138.9 185.3 1. 143.9 106.0 Da Arcum 145.8 151.4 1. 162.2 100.0 Pra Pray Cap 101.7 107 1. 164.3 107.0 De Accum 164.9 110.5 1.	13.79 9 % lat. Growth \$ 12.50 13.55 18.14 10.00 Far Eastern \$ 19.14 20.70 7.57 5.66 % American \$ 1.22 7.61 19.02 19.02 5.95
111.4 (4.0 Mineran 14 15	9 Ab de 6.22 161.5-61.5-10.1 161.5-61.5-10.1 162.6-61.5-10.1 163.6-61.5-10.1 1	Terrick Union Inscreamer Group, PD Bas 4 Natwick, NO. 30C. 6633 22239, 464.7 27 6 Group T-4 Pmi 464.7 497.25 5.33 250 Heavillus 1 Prost Managers Ltd. 251 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10			PO Bard A Norwich, Bill 3760. 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1	100.2 100.0 Du Arcum 100.2 111 8 122.7 100.0 Du Arcum 100.2 111 8 125.6 70.0 Do Arcum 102 157 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9.75 8.95 Umark Bnd Dn 8.71 9 230 5 50 1.000 971.0 Yen Bnd Plund J 1.000 1,337 4.69 Schrider Life Group. Enterprise House Portsmoulds 7705 27773 119 0 61 3 f Equity 115.3 22.6
ed 9 21 7 Ames Growin 40 ed 9 21 7 Ames maller Co's 10 ed 21 5 Ames maller Co's 10 ed 21 5 Ex Mari Leader 25 ed 21 4 Extra Income 24 24 3 24 3 GO Tree: 23	3 31.2 1 25 1 14 30 0.97 3 65 1 0.97 3 65 2 0.97 3 75.7 3 5.6 Austrian Core 20 3 7 3 1.2 1 25 3 7 3	44.1 36.5 Unit Trust 91.1 41.5 3.37 \$2.5 50.4 Do Accume last support 51.5 5.70 Perferen Unit Administration, 55.25 5025, 122.6 100.1 Policies 122.6 23.8 5.10 Proctical Investment Co Ltd., 44 filocomputy Squary, W.C.L. 2012, 2643, 304.3 143.9 Practical inc. 222.3 224.4 4.72	Laurence Boods and Funds Atter Life Assurance Ca Ltd. 1.1 St. Path Cancel Sci 403, 81-54 9111 4.5 T.A. Sequity Fund (81 47.8 49.3 41.5 41.2 be Account (81 43.5 45.8 41.5 41.5 41.5 41.5 41.5 41.5 41.5 41.5	250.6 184.7 Property 233.5 245.8 165.4 125.2 Overpest Fnd 165.4 174	TOTAL TOTAL CARD THAT CHIRE TOTAL TOTAL	Target Huc. Ariestatura. Target Huc. Ariestatura. Burku. III.5 Huc. 7 Hug Hug. Burku. III.5 Huc. 7 Hug Hug. Burku. III.5 Huc. 7 Hug Hug. Burku. III.5 Hug. 7 Hug Hug. Burku. III.5 Hug. 125.7 Hug. Hug. 125.9 125.1 III.5 July 125.7 Hug. 125.7 125.7 125.1 III.5 July 125.7 Hug. 125.7	185 145 1 Flood 101 145,1 194 175 176 195 176 195 176 195 176 195 176 195 176 195 176 185
11 29 3 10% Witherwal 31 50. 50 3 let Growth 32	3 3.2 1 25 1 25 1 26 1 27 1 27 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	17.0 216.3 De Accumination of List.	26.5 106.6 Prop Fund 271 27.5 23.9 25.5 205.5 De Accumi (5) 23.5 261.5 25.5 205.5 De Accumi (5) 23.5 261.5 25.5	HIL2 341 7 De Accum 31.2 242 7 38.4 27 6 Pen Man Cap 77 9 234.2 38.1 133.9 De 3ccum 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.4 16 7 38.5 De 3ccum 38.4 16 7 38.5 De 3ccum 38.6 16 7 38.7 De 3ccum 38.6 36 36 7 38.7 De 3ccum 38.8 De 3ccum 3		193.1 494.7 De Cap 1152 121.3 199.3 196.2 Dep Fund Inc 100 J 115.1	Tymodall Groups this of Man. Victory House, Douglas, 1922. 186.8 145.8 Managerd (20) 186.8 145.8 Managerd (20) 186.0 112.8 Managerd (20) 186.1 112.8 Ma
The stritts Life. Restance Rec. Mt Epiralm. Tun W. 66.1 53 0 British Life 66 62.2 51.8 Balanced (2) 50 53 5 1 Dreidend (2) 50 20 5 2 1 Dreidend (113.0 000 20221 4 70.2 5.75 4 70.2 5.75 163.0 5.85 1 20.6 9.80 1	57/85 Princis S. Minchester. 122 6 100 Pellon Precilcal Investment Co Ltd. 44 Riconstates Sentant, W.C.L. 123.6 3.18.9 5.10 131.3 161.5 Poster. 141.3 182.1 3.11 164.6 129.5 Poster. 167.6 171.5 Prodential Perifelio Manuscrist. 167.0 171.5 Prodential 166.5 176.3 6.20 167.0 171.5 171.6 171.5 171.6	271.1 391.1 to From 1371 202.2 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5	143.5 1227 Per DAF Accum 145.5 "Bull Samuel Life Assember Light St.A. Terr. Additionate Rd. Croydon. 50.456-4585 21.1 20.5 Property Units 25.1 20.5 141.5 125.5 Do Series A 26.4 146.1 129.4 179.1 Hanaged Custs 256.4 221.5 129.1 165.3 Do Series A 12.1 129.6 160.1 87.5 Do Series A 12.1 129.6	Property Greeth Assurance	22.4 151.5 Prop Pen Accum 22.4 231 1	4 40 4 10 Fired interest 5 4 39 4.62 4.23 3.10 Commodity: 10:5 4 25 4.47 2.97 0 by Park Intel 150 5 1 47 1.55
200 6 200 8 8 5 Units (1) 24 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	233 6 4 81 237.0 159.3 Do Guernov 167.5 721 60 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 153 1 16.6 16.3 1 16.3 160.4 \$\text{tosarctat Tat}\$ 1 40.5 150 30 1.7 20 8 1.	78.7 [16.1 Equity 25.3 21.4 4.77 [15.78 13.9 income Fund 17.0 16.71 25.4 4.77 [15.78 13.9 income Fund 17.0 16.71 25.7 16.71 25.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16	131.3 131.3 Money Series a 134.3 141.3 171.3 131.3 Money Series a 171.3 137.3	124 173.1 Managed Cultu 150.4 122.5 123.1	7: 8 7-3 Incomment 9: 8 7: 7: 7: 7: 20: 41 50: 10: 4 Equity Pad 28: 0 794. 191. 10: 41 173. 186 5 Makey Pad 275. 8 173. 185. 3 Inc (4) 173. 185. 3 Inc (4) 173. 185. 2 Git Extend 189. 9 186 1 175. 2 Git Extend 189. 9 187 1 175. 2 Git Extend 189. 9 1	London Rd., Clouwester. 8472 36541 167.8 140.9 Trident May 167.6 170.3	2 New Street, at Reher, Jersey). 2 New Street, at Reher, Jersey 105.2 94 5 GH Dat 31 IM.4 105.4911.60 140.4 145.2 Lo Accum 120 6 164.0 11.60 220.0 120.5 Jersey Data 31 122 137.2 8.24 236.4 205.2 Du J Accum 201.4 215.6 8.34 EX deticend. * Not available to the general
20 2.1 Do Perform 20 2.1 Do Index 3.2 2.	5.6 8 3.4 Financial TV 5.6 81.1 1-3.7 0.27 3.1 18.9 18.1 18.1 18.1 0.27 18.5 0.27 18.5 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 0.27 18.5 0.27 18.5 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 0.27 18.5 0.27 18.5 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 0.27 0.27 18.5 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 0.27 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5	G 6 38 0 Capital Units C 4 48,5 2.6 38,1 24,6 1.7 W. 35,7 38,1 24,6 1.7 W. 38,7 38,1 24,6 1.7 W. 38,7 38,1 24,6 1.7 W. 38,7 38,6 2.7 W. 38,7 38,1 24,6 24,6 24,6 24,6 24,6 24,6 24,6 24,6	101.9 F9.3 mm F100 m 102.7 Lil 1 107.0 110.1 m Mm F100 Acc 127.7 Lil 1 107.0 110.1 F90 F90 Acc 127.7 Lil 1 107.0 110.1 F90 F90 F90 Acc 127.3 Lil 1 107.0 110.1 F100 F90 F90 Acc 127.3 Lil 1 107.0 107.1 F100 F90 Acc 127.3 Lil 1 107.0 107.1 Lil 1 107.0 1	185 8 194.5 De Eq Cap 123.5 146 6 149.3 118.8 De Eq acc 145 4.713.2 118.2 160 7 De Fint Cap 118.2 124.3 112.6 163 5 De Fren Acc 123.1 113.6 163.5 De Fren Cap 112.2 113.6 163.5 De Fren Cap 112.4 113.5 113.4 117.4 De Fren Acc 123.4 112.5 114.715 57. Mary SL Cardoff. 5377	173. 1851 Da (A) Lil & 17.5 activate Fund 187. 186 135. 2 Git Edged 187. 187 125. 2 Da Amuliy 129 187. 187 157.0 insued Am 1250 177.0 177.0 insued Am 1250 177.0 177.0 insued Am 1250 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0 177.0	Trident Life. London Rd., Clothecter. 157.8 140.9 Trident May 157.5 176.5 177.8 117.4 Do Guar Man 177.8 127.6 177.8 117.1 Do Guar Man 177.8 127.6 177.8 127.6 177.8 127.6 177.8 127.6 177.8 177	percent E. M. Grains and provided a Sub- divided a Cash value of 100 premium. E. S. bonus, B. Estimated yield. Why premium. E. S. bonus, B. Estimated yield. Why premium and the UK B. Periodic premium, a Single organism. — Bresing of Taluction Exp.—1, March 1991, 1716. Providey, 13: Wednesday, 14: Thymate, 15: Princey, 18: March, 19: Mar 31, 150 Mar 31, 1164 April 1, 178, 18: March, 19: March, 18: Mar
5.1 52.1 Clumb of 180 131 52.1 52.1 52.1 52.1 52.1 52.1 52.1 52.	10.0 10.0	43.5 39.7 Income 43.1 45.5 4.85	28.3 28.6 Montel Pen Nor 228.3 348.4 ABERT Life American Cold Volume 1. 178.6 146.4 Montel Bond 1. 178.6 146.4 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 183.4 183.4 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 183.4 183.4 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 183.4 183.5 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 183.4 183.5 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 20 0 183.4 183.5 Montel Bond 1. 183.3 20 0 183.4 183.5 Montel Bond 1. 183.4 18	123 1931 Hodge Bonds 1233 125.7 1259 126 127 2 1	143.9 3007 AP APPLIAT RC 121.7 121.2 121.5 121.5 121.5 121.5 121.5 Interested Find 121.5 1	163.9 144.8 Dot incelled 163.9 172.5 169.2 119.3 Gruth Leap 164.4 173 2 185.1 218.3 Gruth Leap 164.4 173 2 185.1 218.3 Per Equity Arc. 189.0 177.0 188.8 148.9 Per Man Acc. 169.4 193.8 148.9 Per Man Acc. 169.4 193.8 179.9 Per Chi Dep Acc. 164.4 193.4 193.8 193.8 193.9 Per Chi Dep Acc. 164.4 193.4 193.8 193	• Ex dericend. * Not available to the general public. * Submercy grow, greated. * Praylous days public. * Submercy grow, greated. * Praylous days over the submerce of the sub
No 2 45.6 De Accom Si- los Old Brond St. ECT. 180. 106 5 83.2 Capital Fnd 22. 70 Fi 9 76 6 Income Fnd 22. 70 110.7 22.7 Vin Amer Fnd 103.	25.8 867 31.5 46.3 High Yis Inc. 22.0 61.6 82.1 10.6 4.5	100 1 100 1	150.4 101.2 Squary 111.5 100.6 Financial Squary 111.5 100.6 Financial Squary 111.5 100.6	121.8 for 0 Man Fund 121.6 125.2 125.2 36.0 Fixed in Fd 119.5 125.2 128.2 128.2 124.5 104.6 Squary Fund 125.1 140.1 125.2 126.5 106.0 Francis Fund 125.1 140.1 125.2 125.4	183 1015 De PES Cap 1103 Providest Life Association of London Life. Set Statements. London, 2002 40P. 8: 247 200 2048 1988 Unit School 200 8 12 9	15 Carrupe Rd. Bristol. 16 Carrupe Rd. Bristol. 17 Carrupe Rd. Bristol. 17 Carrupe Rd. Bristol. 18 Car	Last working for a marth, (So. 18th of month, 185; 18th of month, 184; 187) of care received, 184; 187 of care received, 184; 187 of care for the same of the same

Motoring

Safer braking at speed with anti-lock

This week Mercedes-Benz became the first car manufacturer in Britain to offer anti-lock braking on all its models. The system is not cheap but it does, as Sir Robert Mark used to say in a different context, make a major contribution to road safety.

Anti-lock braking is nothing new, of course, but up to now it has been very little used on production cars. The first one to have it was the Jensen FF in the 1960s; the car fitted a mechanical system, the Maxaret, developed by Dunlop. In the early 1970s Girling announced a system called WSP (wheel slide protection), with which it tried unsuccessfully to tempt Jaguar.

Mercedes began work on antilock braking more than twenty years ago and publicly demonstrated it as long ago as 1969. High cost rather than technical difficulties held it up for another 10 years, but it finally went into production and was first fitted to the big Mercedes S Class

The system was developed with Bosch and is known by its initials, ABS. The German rival of Mercedes, BMW, was also working with Bosch and bas come up with a similar, but not identical, ABS; BMW was first

to offer it in Britain, pipping Mercedes by a couple of months last summer. But while ABS is now available on all Mercedes cars, in the BMW range it is restricted to the top 7 Series

ABS does exactly what it says; it stops the wheels locking when, for instance, the driver brakes suddenly on wet or icy roads. Stopping distances are reduced by as much as 40 per cent, and the car, instead of skidding, perhaps out of control, come to a safe stop. Full steering control is retained throughout.

ABS makes available automatically what in rally driving is called "cadence braking", the technique of braking in a series of dabs on the pedal until the wheels almost reach locking point, then easing off. ABS performs a similar function, but electronically and much faster.

Sensors at the wheels tell the central control unit when the wheel is about to lock. Pressure in the hydraulic lines is then reduced so that the wheel begins to turn again. As soon as it reaches a predetermined rate,

brake pressure is reapplied. The electronic microprocessors apply and release the brakes up to 10 times a second, with the result that the wheels keep turn-

ing rather than locking. I experienced ABS on a test track this week and was greatly impressed. Rows of cones were ser up to form an S bend and left-hand curve, the road surface was liberally watered and we were invited to drive cars hard into these bends and jam the

brakes on. Without ABS the exercise would have been frightening to contemplate. Even with the reassurance of a system developed



Offering a wider choice-the Vauxhall Astra

over 20 years by one of the world's most safety-oriented car companies, it took courage to throw a car into bends at speed and on that surface. The result. though, was almost anti-climax. The car came smoothly to a halt, perfectly in control, as if stopping from 15 mph on a dry road.

There is no doubt that ABS works. Not only is it a potential saver of life and limb but it could also save hundreds of pounds on crash repairs. Even if the car does not crash, the effect of wheels locking at speed can be to wear flat patches on the tyres; reshoeing a car like a Mercedes means a bill of about

ABS is, however, a costly option (£830 on a Mercedes, £837 on a BMW) and the customer may feel that it is an expensive insurance to take out against something that in normal driving may seldom happen. When did your wheels last lock? On the other hand, you may be forced to brake involuntarily, to avoid another vehicle or a wandering

In Germany one Mercedes buyer in four specifics ABS, an encouraging response, and the company is expecting the same sort of take-up here; on 500 models the system is fitted as standard. When BMW first made ABS available in Britain, as an option on the 735i, the demand was so great that it decided to make the system part of the specification. It remains an option on other 7 Series models and more than half the customers

ask for it. But the 7 Series is a very expensive car to start with, and on the base Mercedes model, the 200, ABS adds nearly 10 per cent to the price. The hope must be that as anti-lock braking becomes more popular the unit cost can come down, but it may be several years before the system is offered

on a small family saloon. The future of anti-lock braking for British cars may lie with Girling. The company has been working on an improved system, which should be ready by the end of the year, and potential clients are being wooed.

Road Test: Vauxhall Astra Saloon

The Astra, which is Vauxhall's version of the German Opel Kadett, was initially launched only in a very expensive form so as not to compete too directly with the Vauxhall small car, the Chevette.

While the Kadett was available as either a hatchback or saloon, with a choice of engines and trim levels, the Astra was, to start with, a hatchback, with the biggest, 1300 cc. engine and the maximum specification.

The range has since been extended downwards with the addition of two and tour-door saloon versions, powered by a 1200 engine and oftering more spartan trim levels. The advantage for the customer is that he can buy an Astra at a much lower price, the range now starting at £3.558, which suggests that the days of the older and more conventional Cheverre may be numbered.

The smaller-engined Astra uses the 1196 cc cast-iron pushrod unit which has been in the Opel repertory for some years. It does have the advantage of being well tried and tested, which should guarantee reliability; but it is also slower, does not have the benefit of a manual choke and provides no clear benefit in fuel economy.

The 1200 is still a reasonable performer by the standards of its class, even if it does not have quite the sparkle of the new overhead camshaft unit. A 0 to 60 mph acceleration time of 15 seconds is a fair rate of progress for a small car, and it is matched with good top gear flexibility and

a maximum speed of 91 mph. On fuel consumption there is little to choose between the two

versions, emphasizing once more that a smaller engine does not necessarily mean more miles to the gallon. In each case I would expect about 30 mpg in town and 35 mpg or more on the open road. The official government figures suggest that overall the 1300 will be slightly the more economical.

The most impressive part of the Astra is its handling and roadholding. Helped by light, accurate rack and pinion steering, a crisp gearchange and good brakes, the car feels taut and responsive, corners with virtually no roll, and sticks impressively to the road. It is therefore enjoyable to drive and offers a large margin of safety.

The corollary is a firmish ride, becoming a little choppy when the car is travelling slowly over rough surfaces. The seats are firm, too, but give support and are far from uncomfortable over a long journey.

With the engine mounted transversely and driving the front wheels, the Astra provides good interior space within its compact overall dimensions (just over 13 feet) and the back seat will take two biggish people.

Boot space is excellent for the size of car, and there is only a small lip over which to load, though as on other cars where the boot lid is a continuation of the rear window (notably the BL Princess) the opening is restric-

The main reservation about the Astra is noise. This is never overwhelming, but the engine is inclined to whine and growl when extended, and at 70 mph on the motorway the amount of mechanical drone is rather intrusive. There is some tyre rumble as well, though wind noise,

RENTALS

CITY OF LONDON

No Fully (urnished lunury flats to let in a prime apartment block with all amenities.

STUDIO-Kitchen & bathroom from £125 p.w.

1 REDROOM-1 reception, pli-chen and bathroom from \$250

CHARLES PRICE & CO.

01-851 6661 (24 hrs.). Telex 8934675 CLIFIN-G

BORDERING WYE VALLEY

Executive type 4 bedrooms de-

tached house in Olde Worlde Village, Rural outlook, Border-ing Wye Valley, Loage at £250

021-475 3373

thanks to the car's aerogynamic shape, is well suppressed. The hearing and ventilation

system is adequate, but needs to be boosted by the fan. another source of noise. Nor is it the easiest system to operate for maximum efficiency. A lesser grumble is the Astra's wide turn ing circle, which has to be allowed for when manoeuvring in tight spaces.

To sum up, the enlarged Astr. range presents the buyer with choice between a hatchbael 1300 and a syloon 1200 (and should mention, a 1300 estate! As I have indicated, the 1300; the superior power unit but th rival merits of tailmare and hoo must be decided by individua taste.

In the end it also comes down to money. The car I have been driving, the four-door 1200 wit the L level of equipment, cost £3,950, while the five-door 1300 with similar equipment, is £33;

Quality annual

The new edition of Automobile Year, surely the most sumpinou of motoring annuals, maintain the high standard of text an illustration set by its 27 predi cessors. The general coverage it cludes a section of the rise (Japan as a motor manufacture and, in nostalgic mood, a

anatomy of the Hispano-Suiza As usual, however, the bulk i the book is given over to a cor prehensive and splendidly illu trated survey of the year's mon sport. Automobile Year, prints and published in Switzerland an distributed in Britain by Patric Stephens Ltd. costs £19.95.

Peter Waymar

RENTALS

NORTH EUROPEAN

STATE OIL COMPAN

opining offices in Lon-rogaline i 4-bedroom (gent) horizon, Withhedman, Alaham Kewi, etc. for 1.2 years in Mat June 1921.

DOUGLAS LYON & LYON

CHESTERTONS

Susant flows heat M2 Autractive 1 had mews had will garden in quiet resident news [Those all among Avail flow, 6-12 only, 5]

Deriod Court W1
Bright, attractive 3 5-d flat
shadt, recently renovated at
block. New decor and furniing Well-cupinged Ltt. At
now, 6-12 miles, 2-50 p.
01-252 5000

256 P.W. KENSINGTON. D ful 4-bodroun flat beam modernized and furnished vory high stands d. 1 free bath. Kitchen, breaket. Machines, Aylesford & Co. 01-001 2385

SERVICES

HAVE YOUR HAIR.

BRUSHES RENOVATE

CHARLES CLEVENTS
4 & 5 BURLINGTON ARCAL
LONDON WIV 948

FLATS DE VILLE specialists to clusive Central London pro-ties. Call 937 9801.

Tel: 01-493 3923

Car Buyer's Guide

Mercedes-Benz in alark Lane

LONDON'S LARGEST DEALER has on display a comprehen-sive selection on new and nearly new cars

FOR EXAMPLE 450 SEL 1979 (T) magnarine blue parchment velour, air conditioning, glectric sun root, siloy wheals, cruss control, radio/stereo.
350 SL 1979 (T) Milan brown tobacco cloth interior, air conditioning, alloy wheels, electric windows, radio/stereo.

atareo.
280 TE 1980 (W) Silver blue,
metallic blue cloth Interior,
sun roof, electric windows,
alloy wheels, rear facing seat. 8.500 miles. 250 1980 (V) Manilla beige. brown sloth, electric sur roof, electric tinted windows, rear head rests, 7,000 miles.

ormand (Mayfair)Ltd 01-629 5831

Cheyne Motors Ltd



Even though we may not have supplied your BMW WE WANT TO LOOK AFTER IT FROM DAY

CHEYNE Cantral London's largest, most modern and cost effective BMW service and parts department. 01-788 4314.

AUSTIN HEALEY 100/6 1953. black with matching interior, Febulli, rewired, retrimmed, repainted, re-chromed. Hard and soft top, tonneau cover. Very good condition. MOT.

Offers over £3.500 Ring Gerrards Cross 83999

BRAND NEW VW COLF CTI, RHD. UK Sectal. Sun roof. Unled Windows, aluminium wheels, iralher steering wheel, stereo cassette radio.

MERKANT ENGLAND LTD

BRAND NEW VW GOLF STI, R.H.D., U.K. £4,850 epwards depending on individual MERKANT ENGLAND 01-284 7591/81-289 0251

JAGUAR E-TYPE 4.2 FIXED HEAD COUPE October 1970. Signal Red. mechanically rebuili. New black mierior, chrome wire wheels. Unied glass. new Stres, sterce radio casselle. lumaculate condition 15.600.

JAGUAR V12 ROADSTER One of the last 19 built, 15th from the last, Black, tan upholstery, now angine, whaust system, starter moior, carpets, speedo and rev counter, Many other minor new parts, 1 owner from naw, Offers £15,000.

0792 823741, 9 am-7 pm W WESTFAILER CAMPER. — Nodel P20, year 1980, 19,000 K's, Steen A'S, Lell drice, Sun-erb conduton, Offers, Box 2200 i, The Times, or Oxford (0805) 735318.

M.G. MIDGET. 1979, brown 5,009 miles. Immaculate. \$2,998, 481 miles. Immaculate. £2,795, 461
1979 M.G. MIDGET black with black
interior 11,000 miles only from
new £2,795, 01,387 9359.
1979 LOTUS ELTIE 503, 8ronze,
metalic with magnolia hide
interior. 17,600 miles with full
aerrice bistory. £7,950, 01,387 o.160 ESPRIT 1970 V res. 6, 100 miles, metallic brown, leather trim. Puncer radio casette, lactory serviced. £9.500. Tel: 979 1661.

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Imms Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

PORSCHE 924 T REG. Deluxe. Silver with black aliver grey interior. Maintained trons new by Porsche. Immaculate condition. Sin roof, stereo casette radio, electric aerial. Low mitage. 26,950.

Tel: Burgh Heath 56852 after 7 p.m. 01-874 3842 day

CAPRI 3000 GXL MARK I (AUTO)

Exceptional ail round con-dition. 45,000 miles, Lady owner, Must sell, £1,150 (3 mihs warrantee). Tel: 521 0699 (eves).

GOLD LANCIA MONTE CARLO 1978 :T> absolutely eye-catching car in bininculste order: 12-year rud obsara-tee, warranty: 20,000 miles only: 24,195 o.n.o. Further dealin: Tuxford (0777) 870315 er Newark (0636) 821384.

JAGUAR 3.4 6 weeks old, white with red valour. Radio, stereo, electric door mirrors, Only 1,500 miles.

0535 32968

BMW 323 I 'W' Reg.

£8,600

Details : 01-589 3090.

BMW T REG

323 1 1978 Bronze BMW.

Limited flip differential etc.

59571 (office)

Black Black, only 5,000 miles, taxed and still under manufacturors guarantee, 5 speed, sur roof. State of ART 160W double stereo. Private sale.

(to work for PhD)

CIVIL **ENGINEERING** MARITIME

£5,284; £5,676; £6,070

RESEARCH

ASSISTANT

TOWN

PLANNING

Salary: £5,284-£7,700

Requests (quoting Ref.

T and POST) for details

and application form to

Personnel Section (Aca-

demic), UWIST: Cardiff

CF1 3NU.

Closing Date: 24 April,

1981

Chemistry Post: 30 April,

1981

GENERAL VACANCIES

OCIALLY OPIENTED youngist person, commission only with potential related to effort for charity function Renalisance, i Hans Place SW1, 584 5515

Ski instructors wanted from 4th April for 3 week period in Scot-land. Bing 01-940 7ff82. Collin, aARGE. French canals needs cabin helgers, April-Oct. Please write bland Voyages. 1-4 The Birdes, Manchester M22 SRF.

NON-SECRETARIAL

STUDIES (2) (Transport: Land, Sea or Air) (Maritime

VOLVO 1975 154E PAS Auto. sub-ranf. Unis, service history, bills, las 1982. MOT. Very reliable. £1.630. OZ-689 2003 day. Geography) TOWN ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY PLANNING

GUY SALMON

80 (Aug) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II Champagne/Brown Hide Brown Evertlex Root 4.000 miles Personal No 626 NB available

131,950 79 (V) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II sorgian Silver/Blue Hide 27.000 miles

Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton 01-382 4222

Rolls-Royce Shadow II MAY 1977

owner, chatteur driven) miles. Rolls serviced rool. Dark Silver/grey IMMACULATE £21.000

Telephone: Tilling Management Services 01-499 4151 extn 363

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW

good condition. Stereo Tel : Epsom (78) 41851 (day)

1년 부모으로 문학 학교 등 본 배 후 전 등 단계 <u>등 표 1</u> Shadow 1976 While black Everiles, Ler history. Private reg. 38,000 miles. 12 months warranty, Superb throughout.

£17,000

Phone 01-886 5086

RECEPTIONIST / TELEPHONIST.— With excellent typing for leading theatrical agency. 24,500 plus. Phone 491 4400. PHOTOGRAPHIC AGENCY, WI needs salf starter with knowledge of photo labs or studios as con-stillant/interviewer, — 01-439 1821. Tarabasi sangganasaj

MECHANICAL

ENGINEERING

(Manufacturing)

PROFESSOR

Salary: Above £16,000

Requests (quoting Ref.

T) for details to Person-

nel Section (Academic),

UWIST, Cardiff CF1 3NU

Closing Date:

24 April, 1981

LA CREME DE LA CREME

SECRETARY

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

26,000+

For this very rewarding and interesting job in one of the incer parts of London. You'll need to be a first class secretary (100/60) speeds, to be numerate and able to use a word processor. The ability to use a confinent fermions

is essential. Age up to 30.

Please ring Margaret Mannell

SENIOR SECRETARIES



(Manufacturing)

LECTURERS TOWN

PLANNING (Urban Design) THE TOP OF THE

SCALE IS **AVAILABLE FOR**

CANDIDATES **ECONOMICS**

(fixed term, one year)

STUDENT

OFFICER to assist students through personal counselling

services

Mary Rest Countries 173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907 **BEMONSTRATORS**

Russ the office of this small company involved in library research. Get on mid-regularly leading the state of **CHEMISTRY**

Shorthand Secretary £6,400 To run the department and generally assist in very interesting production work, Must have at least 5 years' secretarial experience with speeds of 100/60 Shorthand Secretary \$6,000 To Trining & Development Managor, This position involves highly continionital work and demands at least 5 years' so-retarial experience, Spoods 100:

60 w.b.m

Both vositions are based in the City and offer £1.50 L.V. a cellent working conditions.

City Parsansel Conseitants

11d.

353 8826. 582 1654.

Sole conseitants for both positions. COSMETIC CAREER

group. Commence within a store and progress into early management. Shorthand, management. Shorthand, lyping and some secretarial experience a help. Good salary and discount. Pense call Claire Roberts 7 Princes Street, W.1 01-829 7282 Graduate Style Secretarial

MEDICAL SECRETARY KNIGHTSBRIDGE Medical Secretary with audio and isong (60.70 wpm), required for private practice, Mid 20, Switchboard experience and advantage, Salary about £5,000 p.a. LVs. 4 weeks holiday p.e. for Septendays. With with Inti-

SHORTHAND SECRETARY

TEMPTING TIMES

£3.50 PER HOUR We have temporary assignments in Central London for Secretaries with speeds of 100/50 and sentor level experience. It's the perfect route to find your next permanent job or to simply fill odd days, weeks or months in an interesting and profitable way. Call:

Crone Corkill

TEMPS. We are Kelly Girl, and we have the best and brightest assignments in town. Call us right now at our Kelly Girl Victoria and Wesl End offices

01-493 3054

PART-TIME VACANCIES LINDOS IN APRIL

Warm sun, blue sea and uncrowded beachos. We are offering a special lwo-week beliday from April 22 in our new bed and breakfast Villa Tassos for 2139 pp. The price includes return flight, large and surriarges, and surriarges, and surriarges, in and iron the resort. resort.
Picase phone or write how

john Morgan Travel
35 Albemaric Street
London WIX 3FB
01-499 1911 (24 hrs.) HOLIDAY SPECIALS

CRETE 109
CRETE 109
RHODES 125
CREEK ISLANDS 150
COSTA DEL 501
Costa DEL 501
Ext

SKI BARGAINS Thure's plenty of snow in the top resorts where we're offering you Smithg Skilng bargains. 2,165 for 1 wk., 2,245 for 2 wk., departing 4. 11, 18 April incl. flights chalet. 2, board with whos and rail insurance.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL

LADY 25+ required by lurary car hire company as part-time chattifense, Clean driving licence and knowledge of London nec-essary Ring 352 5722

SECRETARIAL.

DRAKE PERSONNEL (CONSULTANTS)

CHELSEA £5.500

JAYGAR CAREERS

SPRING SEASON at COVENT GARDEN
COVENT GARDEN
Consistently the best Chy and
West Land Secretarial Acquainments for well-educated and
enthusiastic poosite in all the
volumes or sidel-cour vecomes equals warcovent Garden Burkau,
53 Fleet Street, E.C.4.
01-333 769n

BUYING AGENCY Iglitware and clothing) needs ambietant with spool uplus and hornhand, in-volving work in busy but hitrac-live WI offices. Age immaterial. immediate start.—Tel: 02-758 mmodule start.—Tel; 01-733
4621.

DIALLING any one of the following telephone numbers will gut you in touch with the staff agency whose the standards match year own. 856 6207 [Investoff: 754 2654 [VV]]. Etc. 2875 [VV2]. 6325 [VV3]. Centacom Staff—Recomment Consultants.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Defigures. Perpagnant/femFLAT SHARING

RECEPTIONIST TELEPHONIST Required for Chartered in WC2. Surveyors in WC2. Young well spoken person with typing ability. Good salary and Li's, Please telephne

SECRETARIAL

INE ART SPECIALISTS. Internaine and specialists, intoma-tionally reported frogular a secretary, orderably with an economics pegree to work for matted amirys export. Abutudo for saxistics and SH Ivoing 199 55: essentia. To Loude 199 55: 1116 Crone Cofail recruitment consultants.

PERSONAL SITUATIONS WANTED

FREELANCE SECTELATE TO SIST DOCTOR MENTS. MANUSCRIPTS, STATEMENTS 13 Ped 3: home.—Write to Box 21-36. The Times.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTS; 25.

SOIL and Water B Sc. Home.

Mac. urgenty routes work and practical experience. Box 36-13 practical experience. Box 36-13 practical experience. Box 36-13 practical except position. Wide Interests. Cultured. Travelled extensively. Non-smoker. Enjoys Cooking. Boats. Dogs. Gardens. Box 36-13 practical except graduate. Self-starter. Wide P.A. Journalistic apportance except demanding non-secret dead-hunding enter position non-secret head-hunding enter position undertaken. Box 00-11G. The Times.

The Times.

TIRACTIVE. sophisticzed divorcec. 40. ex-personal assistant in motor trade, with usual business skills. seeks chailenging career.

akills. sucks challenging career, priferby abroid. Write Box 5021 G. The Times. COMPANY Directors in the execution of the connections in the vierchant Banking and Property Development field, looking for interesting position. Dame or abroad with company who can use my laients.—Box 0025 G. The Times.

FLAT SHARING

RENTALS

W.S.—Mod. block. 3 bed. 2 recep. R. & b. C.H., c.h.w., lift, porter, New 7 year lease. £2.250 p.a. Services £1,750 p.a. Carpela, curtains. etc. £12.500 Adrian Bloor & Co. 370 6775.4.

2000 QUALITY bouses and apartments available and required for diplomats, executives, inne or short lets in all areas.—Listrend & Co. 38 Albemare St., London W.I. 01-49-6 5539.

HOLLAND PARK. — Spectacular Views ultra luxunous 4 bed 2 reces American kitchen 5 bar flat azali now losp let. £3550 pw. Palace Properties 486 8926.

RUTLAND GATE. — 1st floor flat. 3 beds, large recep. 3 baths, CH. CHW. IRC. Balcony. 1 year + . £325 p.w. o.n.o. King Wood & Co. 750 6191. WIMBLEDON TICKETS. — WA Best prices pard, Telephone talnables 01-930 56W.

tents bought. Ferions Of Barn. State bought. Ferions Of Barn. State bought. Ferions Of Barn. State between the state bet

Phone 01-852 6151 Begin Music in Your Hom RENTAPIANO MORLEY GALLERIES 4 Belmont Hill Lewishen London SE13 Uning REPARS

JAQUES SAMUEL

Renting and H.P., facilities

BECHSTEIN HOUSE 122 EDGWARE RD . W.2 01-725 8818 THE BUDGET BEATER

€880* hous a brand new minister state Plano, 714 octave, 1, year guarantee VAT, Term available, Call now or phop for details, LONDON PLANO CENTRE.

STEINWAY 6ft. medium 5ft. 1912. Good condition. 5ft regularly, 12,650, 01.155 by

المكذا عرالأصا

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS



PROFESSOR MECHANICAL **ENGINEERING**

Salary: Above £16,000

OUTSTANDING

Saiary: £6,070-£12,860

ADVISORY

liaison with welfare Salary: Grade II £10,160-£12,860

QUIET, PLEASE!

Graduata Stric Secretarial

You will be trained in all aspects of marketing and soliting a range of cosmetics for this famous cosmetic group. Commence within a

Mrs Sandail 01-242 3121 No agencies please

FLATMATES.—313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing, 599 5191.

Selective sharing, 599 5191.

FLATMATES.—13 Piczednily, 734 0518. Professional couple sharing.

W.T.—6 weeks, own room in cost flat, 520 p.w.—573 403.

KENTISH TOWN. 2nd person for study 2.32 and sharing close to share 2.32 and sharing close to share 2.32 and sharing close close to share 2.32 and sharing close close to share 2.32 and sharing close close 2.32 and sharing close 2.32 and 2.33 p.w. 262 4278.

KEW GARDENS. Professional lady 30-45 to share luxury flat Moodey-Friday only. Own room. 280 p.c.m. Inc. 948 3737 eves. 280 p.c.m. Inc. 948 3737 eves. 280 p.c.m. Inc. 948 3737 eves. 280 p.c.m. Inc. 958 p.w. Inc. 748 5125 after 6.30 p.m.

M.S.—Prof. girl. own room. 225 p.w. 373 1621 siter 6 p.m.

MERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to 2550 p.w. Usual fees required.—Phillips Kay & Lowis, 839 2245.

SWISS COTTAGE.—New modern sunny flat, bedroom, reception, diner, k & b. 270 p.w. 566 1407 (Gsy).

There's only one place an

If you're selling a house The Times is right up your street. Or private road. Simply because we sell more property than any other national daily newspaper.

own their property mortgage-free.* in the perfect surroundings.

ation contact The Times Property Team on 01-837 3311.

Olightserioge. Prising list in ultra juvarious block overlooking gardens. 3 bedrooms. 3 buth, lacury kitchen, large reception rooms, garage, portrage, 2500 n.w. Wison Mordani. Tel: 233 0906.

MARSH & PARSONS offer a fine selection of well furnished houses and fiels: \$70-\$600 p.w.—S Besutifully furnished garden flat.
Recently decorated. I oble bed.
Freep. & b. Long tel pref.
2150 p.w. Boyd & Bord 584

CHELSEA, KNICHTSBRIDGE, BEL-GRAVIA. — Lorder houses and flats scallable for long or short lets. Ring for cultent list. Flat-land, 828 3651.

Hardly surprising. Times readers can, after all, afford to live in the style to which they're accustomed. In fact you'll find that 152,000 of our readers have

The "Property Columns" are published daily with a special support feature every Wednesday.

To place your advertisement or for further inform-

ENFIELD.—Prof. qirl. 26 +, non smoor, share 2 bed self considered in the self considered in

FLATMATE, Lorely Fulham house, own room, 255 p.w. incl. Tel. 727 (2.1.)

S.W.17. Pero, Cwn room, 2 mins. from Tooling Be Tabe, 220 p.w. incl. 672 3073,

PROF. MALE, early 20°s, 16 share N.22 fish, own room, 653 p.c.m. C1-442 2831 rest, 16 share N.22 fish, own room, 653 p.c.m. C1-442 2831 rest, 23 plus, own room, luttury house, E100 p.c.m. Tolephone 876 4108,

WMSLEDON, Professional, m.f. 22+. Own room, comfortable mired house, E120 p.c.m. Phone 876 4108,

S.W.10 own room in lovaly house, share bne other girl, £33 p.w. Tel. 499 0268 (day).

NY6.—Own room, large house, Prof grad, £123 p.c.m. incl. 459 3365.

937 6091 or 4 6 Kensington Rd. W.11. 221 3335.

BELGRAVIA.—Lease of delightful service flat. Double bed. 1
1909. Fully serviced. 606 6524.

W.2.—Luxury 1 bed flat. 161. T.V.
2100 p.w. inc. ch.—103 5710.
CHOOSE FROM our economy literary-delixe apartments for short long term. For booking and short long term. For booking and viced flats in prestige blocker week min from £75 pw.—Allen Bates & Ca., 499 1665.
FURNISHED flats and houses in Central London area available now for long or short lets.—It week min from £75 pw.—Allen Bates & Ca., 499 1665.
FURNISHED flats and houses in Central London area available now for long or short lets.—It week with from £74 fr. 161.
Elease & Ca., 499 1665.
FURNISHED flats and size available now for long or short lets.—It week with should be for the lets.—It was a size available of the long of the long lets in the size of the lets.—It was a size available of the long of the long lets.—It was a size available. Ideal teals in long or short lets.—It was a size available. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available. Ideal teals in long lets.—It was a size available. It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available able. Ideal teals in long of the long lets.—It was a size available and the long lets.—It was a size available. It was a size available and the long lets.—It was a size

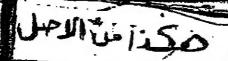
PIANOS POW AND PROCESSES OF THE PIANOS WORKSHOP, PROCESSES OF THE PIANO WORKSHOP, HEED AND THE PIANO WORKSHOP, HEED AND THE PIANOS HELDERS OF THE PIANOS H Piessa phone (continued on page 26)

Englishman should sell his home.

bought a house in the last two years. And nearly 20% So when it comes to selling your own home, set it

THE TIMES

CHELSEA'S PRETITIEST TERRACE, Delightful farnished fist, double bedroom, large recep, k. & b., C.H., walled garden, £150 p.w. 01-750 6918.



135 $\{\rho_{ij}\}_{k=-1}^{M}$

PERSONAL CHOICE

Tell odia

97 107 127

ality ammy

Wendy Morgan and David Sibley in Skylark, Julian Bond's romantic comedy set almost entirely in a hot-air balloon

Housewives on the wing, night workers tumbling out of bed, the poorly, the retired, the jobless, and the aged. They must add up to a sizable audience. Therefore I don't feel quite as indignant as some of my colleagues that Peter Fiddick's highly viewable The Television Programme is being put out at a time of day (ITV 12.30) when the bulk of us are out and about and busily buzzing. In any case, the series will be repeated. If not, we shall want to know why. Today's programme is devoted to an enduring actor of rare quality, Robert Hardy, who is presently impersonating Sir Winston Churchifl in a TV series we shall see later. I never felt Mr Hardy's role as a vet in All Creatures Great and Small stretched him overmuch, though he was much praised for it. I felt he was at his best as the arrogant snob of an innikeeper in the BBC. TV play Fothergill. And for that, he was woefully underpraised.

o Jack Pizzey's recent BBC TV portrait of King Juan Carlos, a man the camera showed to be firmly in the saddle, was made before the recent attempted coup, and the irony in the fact that the abortive insurrection also took place in front of the TV camera will not have escaped your notice. If the king had not still been firmly in the saddle, the coup might well have succeeded. Tonight's Newsweek report (BBC 2, 8.25) is a companion piece to the Pizzey report because it examines the problems that beset this five-year-old democracy. five-year-old democracy.

O Your appreciation of the Bette Davis film Old Acquaintance O Your appreciation of the Bette Davis film Old Acquaintance (BBC 1, 10.50) might be beightened by the knowledge that the lightning that flashes between Miss Davis (sweet) and her co-star Miriam Hopkins (sour) was not entirely of the scriptwriters' making. Miss Davis had been driven to near-desperation when she appeared opposite Miss Hopkins four years earlier in The Old Maid. Time and again, she had been upstaged by her. In Old Acquaintance ("we were always old somehow", Miss Davis writes in her autobiography, "everything but old friends"), she had been upstaged by her autobiography. has to slap Miss Hopkins hard across the face. Judge for yourself tonight how enthusiastically Miss Davis threw herself into that

ONot to have seen Carl Davis, the American composer, enough is five-hour score for Gance's film Napoleon in London is to have missed a phenomenon of show business. Not to have heard his music, in countless TV scores such as those he wrote for Hollywood and The Snow Goose, is to have deprived yourself of some of the most pleasurable attractions that TV has

to offer. Mr Davis is interviewed in Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 10 of the state of the man of the state of t

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBCI

6.40 Open University: The nature of digital computing: 7.05 Impacts of mining: 7.30 Ministers talking. Closedown at 7.55.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Treffpunkt: Deutshchland; 9.25 Athlete: hammer: 9.52 Archaeologist Dige Again; 10.15 Maths-in-a-Box: 10.35 Going to work: the music industry; 11.02 Hyn o Fyd.

11.25 You and Me: Take my Hand (5).

(5).

11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Maths
File; part 10. Closedown at 12.00
12.45 News; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One:
Claire Francis, the round-the-world
yachtewoman, is interviewed about
her BBC TV series The Communding
Sea which begins on Sunday night.
1.45 How Do You Do? For the very
younn.

1.45 How Do You Do? For the very young.
2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Life at Dartington Hall School; 2.35 A Good Songwriter. Recorded at Wembley on with Prinspects: craftspeople. Arena which was filled with ecstatic laws [r].
3.55 Play School: The story of Mr Brown the Baker, by K. N. Buchanan. Also on BBC 2, at 11.00.
4.20 Heyry, It's the King: carroon. The Great Billionaire Chase Case [r].
4.25 Jackanory; John Grant reads. Littlenose the Decoy [r]; 4.46 Finders Keeperns Quiz game, 10.15 Time of My Life: Comedy

7.00 A Question of Sport: The questions are put to the two teams of sporting celebraties by David Coleman. The two captains are Gareth Edwards and Embyn Hughes. 7.30 Coming Home: Muriel talks her sister into visiting the Bronte country.

compered by Richard Stilgoe. Doing battle are pupils from John Blandy School and Bognor Regis School.

5.05 Breakthrough: John Craves on the Gateway to India, which is just another way of describing the Sucz Canal; 5.35 Fred Basset: Driven to Distruction (r).

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 5.55 Regional news magazines. Then, at 6.20, the regions unite for Nationwide.

6.20 A Guerrier of Spect: The Cast also includes Ends at 12.40 (See Personal Choice). Regions

KCGIORS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: REC CymruWeles: 1.45-2.02 pm 0 Dan Y Mor.
2.32-2.22 1 Vagwiten 3.25-3.55
Claredown 4.45-5.15 Torida. 5.155.40 Breshihrough 5.55-6.20 Wales
Today 7.00-7.20 Heddiw 7.30-7.55
Tren 7.55-8.25 Pride of Place 8.253.50 Trangle. 19.15-11.05 Week in
Week Out. 11.05-11.05 News 11.0612.50 am Film. The Woman in While14levit Smills: 12.50 Close. Scotland:
11.00-11.20 am For Schools. 12.4012.45 pm Scotlish News. 5.25-5.55
Trangle. 19.15-10.58 News. 11.0612.45 pm Scotlish News. 5.25-5.55
Lond. 10.15-10.45 Frankle Miller in
Concert 19.45-10.50 News, 12.40 am
Close. Merthern freland: 11.02-11.25
am Closedown 3.25-3.53 pm Closedown. 3.52-3.55 News. 5.55-8.26
Scone Around Siz. 10.15-10.45
Spollinkt. 10.46-10.50 News. 12.45
am News. Sagland: S.55-6.20 pm
News. Sagland: S.55-6.20 pm
News. Merthern traine: 10.15-10.45
Late Trail Wall Mildiadom—Day Ott.
North Trail Wall North Peat — Unincky
yor Some's South — The New Yoresters
South West — Towards 2000. West —
Public Life. 12.40 am Close.

BBC 2

6.40 Open University. The nature of chemistry: 7.05 maths: Orthogonal Bases; 7.30 Database: information systems. Clusedown at 7.55.
11.90 Play School: Mr Brown the Baker, by K. N. Buchanan. Told by Floella Benjamin and Brian Cant. Also seen on 88C 1 at 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
4.50 Open University: Who'll be Mother?: 5.15 Mining; 5.40 Frank Lleyd Wright; 6.05 ABC in Kansas Ciry (3); 6.30 Coal.
6.55 Monkey: The story of a wicked witch who preys on children. Set in Old China, filmed in New Japan, and duhted (not too happily) into English.

7.40 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7-55 Gardeners World; Clay Jones joins Geoff Hamilton at Bannsdale where they attempt to grow the

earliest potatoes ever recorded. A windbreak is planted, and a mixture to provide a home for wildlife is sown.

8.25 Spain's Royal Democracy:
Newsweek purs this question: After
the attempted coup in February,
how safe is Spanish democracy?
Steve Bradshaw reports from Spain,
five years after the death of Franco
and the end of a dictatorship.
(See Personal Choice.)

9.00 Call My Bluff: The game in which it pays to have a good poker face. Robert Robinson sets the words, and the teams are made up of Arthur Marshall, Patricia Hodge and Russell Harty; and Frank Muir, Claire Francis and Tim Rice.

9.30 Playhouse: Sky Lark: Julian Bond's most unusual love story is about a solicitor's clerk (David Silbey), a rich giri (Wendy Morgan) and a flight in a hot air balloon.

10.00 Bartok Centenary: All the the BBC week marking the centenary of his birth. Tonight, it's the quartet no 5, written in 1934. It is played by the Lindsay String Quartet. 10.40 Cartoon. Walking, made by the

10.45 Newsnight; Bulletins and news features. It also includes the sports 11.30 International Badminton: The quarter finals of the John Player All-England Badminton Champtonships, from Wembley Arena. Nora Perry will be striving to retain both her Ladies' and Mixed doubles'

11.55 Friday Night . . . Saturday More log: Michael Wood, writer and narrator of the BBC TV " In Search of ..." series, is tonight's chairman,

Thames

9.30 For Schools: Botanic Man (extinction of a species); 9.58 Young people comment on Milton Keynes; 10.15 A French cafe; 10.38 Evolution: origins of change; 11.02 Visit; to a pottery factory; 11.14 Reading with Lenny the Lion; 11.26 Maths; 11.43 Metal (for the hard of hearing).

11.43 Metal (for the hard of hearing).
12.00 The Magic Balk Eric Thompson's story is told by Gerald Hagan, with Brian Cosgrove's illustrations; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Great Honey Race, told by Mark Wynter.
12.30 The Television Programme: The actor on the TV screen. Peter Fiddick talks to Robert Hardy, now filming Winston Churchill: the Wilderness Years. (See Personal Choice).

Choice).
1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Together: Serial about people living in a block of flats. A threatening communication from Mr Piercefield. in a block of flats. A threatening communication from Mr Piercefield.

2.00 Family Fortunes: The Bob The movie programme from Grammunication from Mr Piercefield.

2.01 After Noon Plus: Mavis Nicholson interviews Eric More cambe about his first novel.

2.25 Mid-week Racing: From Doncaster, We see the 2.35 Brooke Bond Brigette in a property investigation.

2.10 Mid-week Racing: From Doncaster, We see the 2.35 Brooke Bond Brigette in a property investigation.

Coffee Time Cup; the 3.05 Doncaster 3.30 Holding the Fort Comedy Town Plate Handicap; and the 3.35 series. The husband (Peter Davison) Crown Plus Two Apprentice Handi-

Crown Plus Two Apprentice

tap.

3.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals:
What is being done to protect the golden earle.
4.15 Watch It! Another story about the inventor called Dr. Snuggles;
of Black

Adventures of Black
and

Adventures and

It's 10.30 Benson

hlace 4.15 Watch It! Another story about the inventor called Dr. Snuggles; 4.20 The Adventures of Black Besuty: with William Lucas and Stacy Dornaing (as Jenny). Today: an explosion; 4.45 The Extraordinary People Show: Three young interviewers put questions to The Nolans. 5.15 Clapperboard: Movie programme presented by Chris Kelly. An interview with Lesley-Anne Down about her new film Sphing. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news; 6.30 Thames Sport: The prospects for the weekend.

10.00 News from ITN; 10.30 Benson: Comedy about a governor's black butler (Robert Guillaume).

11.00 The London Programme: The Great Greyhound Betting Coop. An investigation into the 1978 coup in which five London punters won £300,000. But bookmakers have refused to pay out and they may be prosecuted. Tonight, the punters are interviewed.

RADIO

6.00 am News. 6.10 Farming. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs.†
9.45 Feedback.
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Story.
11.00 News.
11.05 Man's Best Friends.
11.50 Natural Selection.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†
1.00 News.

Radio 4

12.27 My Music.T 1.00 News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: Men of Violence, by Jan

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 News.
10.35 Week Ending †
11.00 A Book at Bedsime: Anna of the Fire Towns (10).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 John Ebdon.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF
9.05 am Schools: Contact; Music Interlude; Country Dancing Stage II
(9); Notice board (2); Music Workshop (9).
10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00-12.00 Schools: Exploring Society (4); Listening and Writing (8); Prospect (9).
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Let's Join In; Religious Education (4); Music Interlude

4.05 Weigh-in.
4.15 Folktales: (4) Ghosts.
4.45 Story: The Housebolder (10).
5.00 PM.
6.00 News.
6.30 Going Pinces.
7.00 News.
7.20 Pick of the Week.
8.10 Profile: Boxer Billy Waith.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

. 6.S5 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Wolf, Liszt, Mozart, Chabrier, Wagner, Bach, Tomkins, Byrd, Parry,† (8.00-8.05 News.)
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Bartok.†
10.00 English Chamber Orchestra: Beethoven, Mozart.†
10.50 Choral recital: Kodaly and Britten.† Britten.† 11.25 Warsaw Piano Quintet:

Dvorak.† 12.00 Sheffield Concert, part 1: Rimsky-Korsakov, Prokofiev.†

Rimsky-Korsakov, Prokofiev.†
1.09 gps News.
1.45 Concert, part 2: Rechmaninov.†
1.50 Songs by Elear.†
2.25 Test Match Special.
4.35 Izhak Perlman Plays Bach.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
6.35 Play it Again.†
7.00 Wolf songs.†
7.15 One Pair of Ears.
7.30 Violin, clarinet and piano:
Bartok recital, part 1.†
8.20 The Living Poet. Gavin Ewart
8.40 Bartok, part 2.†
9.45 Story: News of the Engagement.
9.45 Recital: Anne Boyd, Anthony
Gilbert, Roger Marsh.†
11.05 Bach.†
11.15 11.20 Test Marsh.

11.00-12.00 Study On 4: Kontakte
(22); Euromagazine (1).

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.

1.05 Records: Wolf, Liszt, Mozart,

David Hamilton.† 2.00 pm Ed
Stewart.† 4.00 Much More Music.;
6.00 Steve Jones.† 8.00 Sequence
Time.† 8.45 Music Night.† 10.00
Castle's on the Air.† 10.30 The
Organist Entertains.† 11.00 Brian
Matthew. 2.00 am-5.00 You and the
Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates, 11,00 Andy
Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 12.45
Paul Burnett, 2,30 Dave Lee Travis,
4.30 Peter Powell, 5.30 Newsbeat,
5.45 Roundtable, 7.30 Anne Nightingale, 10.00-12.00 Rock Show.† VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):

7.15 One Pair of Ears.
7.30 Violin, clarinet and piano:
Barrok recital, part 1.7
8.20 The Living Poet. Gavin Ewart.
8.46 Bartok, part 2.7
9.40 Story: News of the Engagement.
9.45 Recital; Anne Boyd, Anthony
Gilbert, Roger Marsh.7
11.00 News.
11.05 Bach.7
11.15-11.30 Test Match review.

7.85 am-6.55 Open University:
Renaissance Portraiture; Devotional Hinduism; How Vital are Statistics?
2.25 pm Beaux Arts Trio: Haydn, Ravel, Brahms.7
1.35-4.35 Guitar and Harpsichord: Viraldi, Ponce, John Duarte, Stephen Dodgson.7
11.15 pm-12.55 am Open University: Rephance of Corelli; Linear Maths; Images and Information.

Ravel, Brahms.7
11.15 pm-12.55 am Open University: Rephance of Corelli; Linear Maths; Images and Information.

Ravel Brahms.7
1.15 our Hours. 7.45 Nevs. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today.
1.20 News. 9.15 The World Today.
1.20 Radio News. 11.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio American Pressured Today.
1.20 Radio News. 10.00 Free Pressured Today.
1.20 Radio News. 11.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio American Pressured Today.
1.20 Radio News. 10.00 Free Pressured Today.
1.21 Radio Review of the British Press.
1.22 The World Today.
1.23 Sports Round-up 1.25 Radio American Pressured Today.
1.24 Sports Round-up 1.25 Sports Round-up 1.26 World News.
1.25 The Week in Wales. 10.30 Francial News. 10.40 Reflection.
1.25 The Week in Wales. 10.20 World News.
1.26 Radio American Pressured Today.
1.27 Radio Review of the British Press.
1.28 Radio Review of the British Press.
1.29 Rephance of the British Press.
1.20 More of the British Press.
1.20 More of the British Press.
1.20 My Word: 4.00 News 2.09

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/93kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97-3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF, World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Fanglare. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.25 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 7.30-8.30 Incredible Hulk, 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Late Call, 11.05-12.35 um fibra. A Nice Girl Libe Me Barbara Ferris. Harry Andrews:

Yorkshire

Scottish

As London except: 1,20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Ebterialners: Barron Kolghis, 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7.30-8.36 Hawall Five-0, 10.36 Soap, 11.00 Spooker, 11.45-12,40 am Lou Grant.

Ulster

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 inmchilme. 3.45Survival. 4.13-4.35 News. 5.00-7.00 Good Evening Unter. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Sportscag. 11.05 Benson. 11.35-11.45 Bedtime.

Border

As Landon except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Untamed World. 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Out of Town, 10.30 Colf: United States v World. 11.25-11.28 News.

Anglia

As London except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 2,00-2,25 House Perry. 3,45-4,15 Entertainers; Johnsy Logen, 6,00-7,00 About Anglis: 10,30 T Days, 11,50 Soap, 11,30 Film: With a Song in my, Heart (Susan Hayward, Rory Cal-hount: 1,25 sm/your Choice.

As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 in Search of Garden of Eden. 8.00-7.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Soap. 11.00 News. 11.05-12.55 am Film: Night of the Big Heat (Christopher Lee. Peter Cushing).

Southern

As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.25 Houseparty, 3.45-4.15 Superstar profile: Michael Caine, 5.15-45 Mr. and Mrs. 6.00 Day by Day, 5.00 Scene South East, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 7.30-6.30 Charile's Angels, 10.35 Herry Struttors's Hol Rhythm Orchesins, 11.05 Soap, 11.35 Film: Morgiana (Iva Janzunya), 1.40 am Weather followed by Davidson File.

Granada

As London extept. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.25 Live from Two, 3.45-4.15 Survival 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-7.00 Kick Off. 10.30 Week on Friday, 11.00 After Alf That, This, 11.10-1.00 am Film: Seven Minutes (Wayne Mauder).

As London except. Starts 8.20 am Good Word, 9.25-8.30 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Loolaround, 8.00 News, 8.02 Sportstine, 8.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 Film: Builtit, Stove McQueon, Jacqueline Biasel; 12.30 am-12.35 Countryside Christian.

Westward

As London except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Jewellery inrough 7.000 years 6.00-7.00 Wostward Diary, 7.30-8.30 incredible Hulk, 10.32 News, 10.36 Soep, 11.05 Quincy, 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

As London except: 1.20 pm-7.30Nows, 2.00-2.25 Houseparty, 2.45-4.15 The Practice, 6.00 Report West, 8.30-7.00 Wolcome Back Kotler, 7.30-8.30 Chips, 10.28 News, 10.35 Report Extra, 11.05 Soap, 11.35-12.05 am Camers, HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 9.35 am-9.50 Am Guntu, 12.00-12.10 pm Fisiabalam, 4.15-4.45 Hola'r Morffl. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 10.25-11.05 Outlook.

As London except 12.00-12,30 Closedown, 1.20-1,30 News, 3.45-4,15 lewellery Through 7.000 Years, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Ladles Firm, 6.55-7.00 What's on Where, 7.30-50 incredible Hulk, 10.26 News, 10.36 Soap, 11,05 Brown Study, 11,25-12,00 Friends of Man.

Entertainments Guide

NTERTAINMENTS Most credit cards accepted for phone buokings or at the box telephoning use prefix (i)

IPERA & BALLET JSEUM S 836 3161 cc 240

igs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. Tumor St. April 4 at 4.50 & 9.00. ISELLE, Ton't: Desutter, John-m. McKendry.

LEGIATE THEATRE, 19 Gordon rett W.Cl., W.cd. 20 Frazzi 1. 28 st. 7.50 pp. 614 Grazzi 1. Curtazi 1. 50 cm. 7.50 ENT GARDEN 230 1066 'S' ardencharge cc 836 6603; (c) iphiseass avail, for all peris, im 16.00 a.m. on the day of I.

THE ROYAL OPERA THE ROYAL BALLET toor of 7.30 Daphnis & Chief, Profiler My Shikars, Faced in at 7.30 Manon. Thors of 11 Les Sylphides, Hambi, vita pas de daux. Clorus, Mon 8.00 Covent Carden Celebrity neer: Carlo Borgons.

GERS COMPANY presents enhach Open-us. Tonight la lichie. Tomor, Orbers In. 1. Le St. 10 L6. 1. Le April 11. St. 10 L8. 1. LET. Evs. at 7.30. Sat. 15. 2.30. This. £1.50 to £8.

THEATRES

PMI S CC 01-836 7611 s at 7.30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45 Mag. Thorsday at 3.0 TONY ENTITON MARTIN, PETER EAYLISS IN MARTIN, PETER BAYUSS IN
MY FAIR LADY
IARVELLOUS SHOW!—Now!
ECTAGULAR!—D. Express.
STUNNING!—Time Out.
Noagle returns from holiday
on March 21.
w booking through to Oct.
Group Booking Triephons
130 7553 or U1-379 6061

Y-OMEGA SHOW GUIDE DENTAL DEATH OF AN ARCHIST, EDUCATING TTA, TOMFOOLERY
T FOR ONE. PAL JOEY
I CARD SALES 379 6562 a.m. All major cards. No see CROUP bigs. 820 5062
M. STOUP bigs. 250 5062
M. STOUP bigs. 250 5062

Y S 856 J678 cc blgs 879
Corp blgs 579 6061, 856
E eve 8, Thurs mit 3.00
\$ 6.15, "SIAN PHILLIPS
KNOCKOUT" S, Times,
IS LAWSON Most promising
Actor DRAMA AWARD 1980 RVELLOUS MUSICAL PAL JOEY
) BE SEEN AT ALL COSTS "
RODGERS & HART'S
ATEST HIT D. Soll.

ZLE DAZZLE Std. *CH S 836 6404 cc 576 (10-6, Sats. 10-5). Info SHAKESPEARE COM-7.30, Tomor 200 & 7.30 PASSION PLAY

ITERINGLY SLEAZY. ER THEATRICAL

the Nichols is magic. F. Times is magic. F. Times is magic. F. Times is received to the series of th

J. B. PRIESTLEY'S DANGEROUS CORNER One of the cleverast plays over witten "Daily Telegraph,

6.0 & 8.35. March 30 at 8.45.

ARTS 836 2152 Mone to Sate 8 p.m.

14, 25, 12, "Even if you're noi au fait with 0 & 5 you'll soon be happing up the same anterpainment." Capital Molecular Show Serving with 18 and 1

Fowles.

COMEDY THEATRE S CT 01-578

578. Limited acasen curil 25 May bruy. Evenings 7.15. Mai. Thur. 2.00 (note oarly start). The National Theatre bender the National Theatre bender the National The Controllor of ARTHUR MILLER'S

THE CRUCIBLE
Directed by Bill Bryden
Thuiling reconciled of a magnificent play " F. Times. CRITERION S 950 3216 cc 379
6569. Grp Bkgs 836 3962 gr 379
6061. Evgs 8, Sat. 6 & 8.45.
Marin Connor, David Delve
Peter Resves
deliver the songs and words of
TOM LEMERT
with huse poiss and slow in TOMFOOLERY " MILATIOUS, EARSED AND EUBLY", Sunday Times.
" OUTRAGEOUS", Guardian.
DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal, Tol.
U.S.A. SIOS.

THE BEST LITTLE
WHORE BOUSE
IN TEXAS

"A SUCCESS 7 ! SHOULD SAY
LOTS OF FUN CAN
BRASH EMILLARING TORRES
"A SUCCESS 7 ! SHOULD SAY
LOTS OF FUN CAN
BRASH EMILLARING TORRES
"WILL RUN 150 YEARS ". BRC
Radio 4. "A MARVELLOUS MUSICAL", Now may Eves Mon. 10
Thin." 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5.30/8-30.
Group Salvs Box Office 377 6061.

OUCHESS C 01-335 R243 Red.
Price Provs. Eves R. 0. MaisWed, 3 O SRUPTAY, 5.30 & 8.30.
OPENING APRIL 2 AT 7.0
FRANCIS MATHEWS
LEUSINESS OF MURDER

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER DUKE OF VORRS 5 8-6 7122. Credit Cards 77" 6-365 836 9837 837 4882 Group Bookings 856 3962 379 6081 Ergs. 8,00. Sals. 30 8 8.30 Stalls & Circle from 22 91. FRANCES DE LA TOUR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR SUST MAYORS DE

ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
SWY SWITE NO
BEST ACTRESS
NOW SIGNISH DIGITAL AWORDS
NOW SIGNISH AWORDS
BEST PERFORMANCE BY
AN ACTRESS
INGO DRAMA AWARDS
INGO THAN ACCOUNTY
DRAMA AWARDS
BEST HEW PLAY
DRAMA AWARDS
THE AMAZING NEW PLAY
DRAW THOUTH
RECOMMENDED "S. TIMPS GLOSE & CC 437 1592, 439 6770. SCASON ENDS MAY 16 Standing Room Tonight C1.50 & S2

ROWAN ATKINSON
IN REVUE
Evenings 8.0. Sets 6 & 8.45.
GREENWICH THEATRE S cc 858
7755. Evenings 4 8.0. Mai.
Sais. 2.30. CONSTANCE
CUMMINGS Bewitching "
Tippe ANGELA THORNE 7735. Evenings At 8.0 Mail.
Saib. 2.30. CONSTANCE.
CUMMINGS Bewitching '
Times. ANGELA THORNE
'Magnetic performance 'Gdn.
In The GOLDEN AGE. A new
play by A. R. Getner 'Considerable wit and finerse 'S Tol.
'Graceil' 'Obs 'Enloyable
play a pleasing ovening '
S. Exp. Theatre Royal, CC

5 EXD.

AYMARKST Theatre Royal, CC
01-050 9872, Last weeks, casen
nust end April 18, Boar now,
ovys at 8.0, MAGGIE SMITH "a
creat trayl-romic Actress in fell
bloom", Francial Times, in VIRGINIA VRGINIA

Beautifully craited, highly emotional especialer. D. Telegraph,
A new pay by Edna O'Ryten from
the lives and writings of Virginia
7. Leonard Woolf, directed ny
Robin Phillips, Laise-tomorá may
not be admitted.

AMBASSADORS S CC R36 1171 HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 723 9301. Even R. Tue 3, Sal 5.30 & 5.30. MIKE LEIGH'S GOOSE-PIMPLES
"A TERRIBLY FUNNY PLAY
STRONGLY RECOMMENDED" A VICIOUS COMED
THAT IS FUNNY EVEN WHEN I
HURTS "Sid. Mon, to Fr. 8. Sat
4,30 & 8.

DIF: Kennelb Williams.

S. Times
S. Mull Truck presents:
THE COCKROACH TRILOGY by
Alin Williams. Dir: Mike Brodwell Tup!: Last Perf The
RETURN OF THE COCKROACH.

LYRIC S et 01-437 3686. Eves, 8.0 3121. Wed. 3.0. Sal. 5.30. 8.30. DINSDALE LANDEN NICOLA PAGETT IN ALAN AYCKBOURN'S TAKING STEPS

"A VERY FUNNY EVENING.
ENJOYED MYSELF ENORMOUSLY "EVENING NOWS.

"THE BEST FARCE STREAM INT'S proscentum stage: Glosed Today & Tomor for maintenance. Menday 7.45 THE ELEPHANT MAN by Bernard Pomerance.

POMETARICE

MAYFAIR THEATRE INNAF Green
PURK UNGGI, 52', 3336, Creup
Seles 379 0061. Opens Tuesday
at 1 pm. bubs eves, Mon.TH
8.00. Sals 5.15 & 8.15, Mats
Wodnesday 2.30 THE FLYING
KARAMAZOV
JUGGIIND AND Cheap Theatres,
1993 THEATRE 5 CO 938
2252. FOR REPERTORE SEE
SEPARATE ENTRIES, UNDER
OLIVIER/LYTTELTON, COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap sols from
10 am day of perf 311 5 theatres,
Also Standby 45 mins Britanti
Cor. Tolking of the Standby
Also Standby 45 mins Britanti
Cor. Tolking Of The Sulla10 am day of perf 311 5 theatres,
Also Standby 45 mins Britanti
Cor. Tolking Of The Sulla10 am day of perf 311 5 theatres
Also Standby 45 mins Britanti
Cor. Tolking Of The Sulla10 am day of perf 315 theatres
Cor. Tolking Of The Sulla10 and Company Theatre
11 also at COMEDY THEATRE.
NEW LONDON THEATRE C.C. NT also at COMEDY THEATRE.

NEW LONDON THEATRE C.C.
Drury Lane, London, W.C.2. 01405 00712 Opens April 30.
Previews from April 30.
Previews from April 30.
CATS

A MUSICAL by ANDREW LLOYD
WEBBER EASED ON
OLD POSSUM'S SHOCK OF PRACTICAL CATS RY T. S. ELLOYD.

CATS

Additional Box Office (at Normal Theatre Prices). The Ticket Centire (by Wyndom President). S. Murlin's Count. Charling Cross Road, London, W. 23. 0-340 216.
London, W. 23. 0-340 216.
For Croup Sales UI-405 0075 or 01-379 6061.

OI-379 6061.

OLD VIC V28 7616 cc 261 1821

5. Front 31 Mar-11 Apr: The Centaur Company of Mouses in Fernanci's BALCONVILLE.

OLIVIER (NT's open stage) Tom's Tomer 7.15 OTHELLO by Sitskesneare Tomor 11.10 a.m. & 2.00 p.m. HIAWATHA. PALACE-S CC 01-137 6834
"OR WHAT A BEAUTIFUL RODGE'S & Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA! URLANUMA !

"A MAGICAL MUSICAL
EXPERIENCE "S. Times,
Evenlade 7 Tin. Mas. Wed. Saf.
100. For group bookings 01-379
605). Better selection of seasonalishic Mon.-Thur.

PALLADIUM 01-157 7873 COENING JUNE 11 Beduced price previews from May 29. MICHAEL CRAWFORD in the Giganic Fragiumy Musical
BARNUM
ADVANCE SALES OPEN NOW!
Use the Barnum hot lines 01-437
2005. 01-734 Roof for instant
credit card reservations. PALLADIUM. 01-477 7375. FORTHCOMMIC ATTRACTIONS April 14-19. 8 days only, leduding Good Fri. 8. Easter Sunday. Twes. 7.20, Wed. Taurs., Fri. 8.00 Sal. 6.15 8.9.0 Sun. 5.0 8.80 ELLA FITZGERALD OSCAR PETERSON Oness April 28th-2 weeks only. THE LIBERAITE SHOW '81 Starting 'MR SHOWMANSHIP'.

LIBERACE

PHOENIX F.C. 01-836 2294 5. Credii Card Bookings 01-886 8611 THAT'S SHOWBIZ! PICCADILLY S 457 4506 to 379 6565. Group Blgs. 856 5662 574 6061. Son.-Fri. 8, Mai. Wed 5. Sat. h & 8.40. Stats from £2.70. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CUin Willy Russell's bit comety
EDUCATING RITA
COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET
AWARD 1980
"SPLENDID THEATRE
EVENING QUITE
ASTOUNDING"—Time Out.
"A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS EXCITED AND EXHILARATED."S. TMAS.
HEC 3150 2t Aldwych/Warehouse. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 8681. Credit Card bookings 930 0846. PAUL DANIELS IG

IT'S MAGIC

"TRIUMPH" Fin. Times. "A
WINNER" Variety. "FURE
MAGIC" Sen. Mirror. Mon.Thurs. 8,0 Fin. & Sal. 6 & 4.5.
Easter perfs.: Good Friday as normail. Extra Mate 20th & 21st
APRIL at 3.0.

PRINCE EDWARD, S cc Box Off. 437 6877. cc Holling 439 8499. Grp salve 37: 6061. Eves 8.0 Mgi. Thur. (Ecohomy price) & Sel. 3.0. EVITA.
by 71m Rice & Andrew Lloyd
Webber. Dir. by Harold Prince. OUEENS \$ 00 01-734 1166 01-439 3849 01-439 4031. PENELOPE KETH

ARFFREY

MOVING

A new play by Sunjey Price
Directed by Lobbert Chetwyn
Evenings 80. Mai Wyd, 35.

81. 50. 4 8.15. Gpr sales 379 6001

"STRAIGHY FROM THE HEART
STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE" STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE Daily Mail. SELLING BY SOME DAILY MAIL. SELLING BY SOME DAILY MAIL. SELLING BY SOME DAILY MAIL. SELLING BY SELL

ROYAL COURT S ec 730 1745. THE SEAGULL TIME SEASULE
by Chekloy. A new cestion by
THOMAS KILROY. Pres from
Armid 2 th B. Opens April 8 at 7.
ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTARRS. C. 3. 3. THEATRE UPSTARRS. C. 3. THEAT SHAFTESBURY. CC Shaftesbury Arc., W.C.2. Box Office 836 6506 of 836 4255. Credit card blee. RSO 7016, NO9 4662, 839 4883 v. 30-6.0, 9al. 0.39-3-30. Group Booking Only, 01-330 3002. TOM CONTI & GEMMA CRAYEN THEY'RE PLAYING

OUR SONG "This show is a rul ninguer. Two
of the most enoughns performness" D. Mall. Prices Stalls,
Royal Circle 28,00, 26,50, 25,00,
Circle 25,50, 25,00, O.A.Pis 14,00
Web, Mats. only, best septent
Student stands £4,00, 26,58, 8,0,
Mats. Web, 5,0, Sats, 5,0 & 8,50. Evgs. 8. Tur. 0 45. Sais 5 4 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP STRAND cc 01-836 2600, 01-836 4143, Evs. 8.0, Thurs. 3.0, Sais. 5,50 & 8.50,

NO SEX PLEASE

WE'RE BRITISH

Directed by Alian Davis
Group sales has office 379 6061.
Mons.-Sals. & p.m.

Shakespeare Theater 10789, Shakespeare Theater 10789, Shakespeare 10789, Shakespeare 10789, Shakespeare Company Shakespeare Co RICYCLE THEATRE, 269 Kilburn High Hd., NWG. 528 H636, Evez. 8 p.m. ends Tomor.: Menstreus Regiment presents the Lindon Provilers of "MOURNING PICTURES" by Hoase Moore. From Mon Esg and Segasse precents what South 1810 YOU? new play by Elaine Morgan 'a scorching script' Gdm. Mon 7 pm Subs eves 8 pm.

VAUDEVILLE 6 CC 836 9988 EVENINGS 7.45 Mais. Wed. 2.45, Saturdays 4.0. DONALD SINDEN POLLY ADAMS IN
PRESENT LAUGHTER
The bust of Nord Cowards'
plast the bust of Nord Cowards'
S. Tci. "A total Success" F.
Times. "A wonderful production
of a genuinely hilarious play "
LBC, "Terrific S. Times.
Grp. Sales Box Office 579 6061.

FERRIS

AND COMPANY receded at 9.30 by Super Revol BURBLY ' DANGING UNTIL 1 s.m. From Mop. : THE DRIFTERS CINEMAS

ANTHONY COFFAY, 9 & 23
Doring St., W.1. David Bombers/
Rainer Ferring 91-627 1578.

AVERY MILTON Figures from
the Forties 1 for
Drug, Thomas Citson Fine Lat.
Ya New Bond Street, W1. 01499 8572. Weckdays 10am-5pm.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in British Museum), George Eliot Hadd Zu-April, Tuder May Making until 31. Det. Widya. 10-5. Sura. 2:50-4. Adm. Irve.

BROWEE & DARBY, 17. COTE St. 75.1 TUM. EXHIBITION OF FRENCH & BRITISH DRAWINGS.

DOUWES FINE APT, 39 Dake St.

St. James's Swil. "French 19th
Century Planting." March 27April 17. "30-3.70. March 27St. James's S.W.1, 85" 3742;
JACK SMITH—Recent Pamings.
Luill 16 April Hon-Fri. 105.30; Strs. 10-12.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY : Arts Com-cil: South Bank. London SEI. EDWARD HOPPER and WILLIAM JOHNSTONE. THE MARCH 25, Widey. 10-6, Son. 12-6, Adm., £1.50. All day Mon. 73p.

ma.ust. All Day Mon. 73p.

MAZLIT. COODEN & FOX. 38

MAZLIT. COODEN &

CEFEVRE CALLERY: 30 Brulon St. W.1. 01-4/3 1572.3, Twentien Cantery Works on View. Man Fri. 10-5.

MARLBOROUGE Albertaria

6 Albemarie St. W1. Drawings & Walercologia by 13 British Artisl Mon-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat 19-12.30

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY

Old Bond St., W.1, 499 1 JOHN NASH Paintings from the Studio.

BICHARD GREEN GALLERY

Exhibition of 19th & Early 20th

Century French Paintings Daily 10.00-5 (0), Sats. 10.00-12.30. Oriens April 1st.

THACKERAY GALLERY. 18
Thackeray St. Kendington Sq.
WM. 957 FART. JAMES MORRISON. URIN 15 April.

EXHIBITIONS THE WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 2: Warwick So. St. Courges Drive SWI. B34 7856. Prescrie is London 1987. Furniture, textules glass or British desingors—craity then, March 17-April 10 duits 10-1 and 11-1 and 11

VICTORIA PALACE CC 01-828 47.5-6. 01-831 1317. Evgs. 7.30. Wedneddy & Salunday 2.45 Group Sales 01-573 6061. ANNIE " UNBEATABLE FAITILY VARENCUSE, Dogmar Theulte, Eartham Street, Couver Careta Box Office, 836 6408, EgyVal, SHAKESPEARE COMPANY, Ton't. Tomor. 7.30 Final Peris, THE IRISH PLAY by Ron Hutchisson, "Hillarious aheer the brind viality" Gdn. All seep 5, 50, Students 2.30 in advance from Aldwych Box Office. VESTMINSTER S CC 01-834 0283 Mailures only, Monday-Friday 2.15, Sals, 3.9 until Seturday.

rindmill. THEATRE. cz. 01-337
6512. Twice nighliy, Mon-Set.
7 \$ 9 p.m. Sen b & 8 p.m.
Paul. Raymond presents Rip
OFF. Hotter than ever for 1961.
The crotic experience of the
modern era. 5th Great Year. WYNDHAM'S, S 836 3008, ct 179 6565, Red. price, Gus 836 3962. Mon-Fri R-00, Sat 6 & R-15. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ACCIDENTAL ULATE OF ONE ANARCHIST

"Exactly the shot in the arm that the West End needed 3 Times. The bas seen in a wey long than punch." Hitarinus "D Tal. YOUNG VIC, 42H 6363, Etes, 7,36 Tog'l. Tues, Wed., PYGMALION, Sal., Mon., Thu, ROSENCRANTZ.

ACADEMY 1, 437 2-81. 5th month Joseph Losey's (ilm of Mozert's BON GIOVANNI (A) peris, 1.00 (not Sun., 4.10, 7.40,

TALK OF THE TOWN, 01-734 5051.
Air conditioning, Credit cards.
LONDON'S GREAT NIGHT OUT
From B.CH. Dining & Dancing
LAST WEEK OF

RITA MORENO

ACADEMY 2, 457 5129, Andrei Tarkovsky's haunting new film 57ALKER (A), Progs. 1.50 (not Sun., 4,50, 8.00. Sun. 4.80, H.00.

ACADEMY 3, 457 8819. Its Wohl's

Academy Award winning tiling
BEST BOY (U). Progs. 5.00.

T.UO. 9.00 daily.

CAMDEN PLAZA. Canden Town
485 2443 (upp Tabe) ISABELLE

HUPPERT In Maurice Plata's

LOULOU (X). 2.85, 4.40, 6.45. "JOH."
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734
S414). Gene Wilder & Richard
Pryor STIR CRAZY (AA). Cont
Props. 2,00 and Sun.), 4,10.
6.20, 8.30. Late Show Pri. &

Advance box sums of the am to 7 pm to 5 pm to 5 pm to 5 pm to 5 pm to 6 pm to

THE NAMESAKE

A NEW PLLY ABOUT KING
ALPRED AND THE VIKINGS.

Sat. 11 p.m.
CURZON, CUITON St., W.1. 409
3737 BURT LANCASTER, SUSAN
SARANDON IN LOUIS MALLE'S
ATLANTIC CITY 1841. Film at
2.00 fnot Sunt. 4.05, 6.20, 8.40.
I like this film intensely like the film

ART GALLERIES

B.SO. Late show Fri & Sai 11.15
B.M.
GATE CINEMA, Nort. Mill. 221
G230.777 5750. RAGING BULL.
(XI. 1.45, 4.05, 5.25, 8.50
Last 6 days. Chimatown (X).
& ROSEMARY'S BABY (XI.
11.15 s m
GATE TWO CINEMA. R37 8402.
1177. HUSS SQ TUDE, ELOOD OF HUSSAIN (AAI 100, 5.00, 500, 1857 TANGO RIPERO, 9.00, LAST TANGO RIPERO, 9.00, LAST TANGO RIPERO, 9.00, LAST TANGO RIPERO, 9.00, LAST TANGO RIPERO, 12.10, 12.00,

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031. MAYFAIR MOTEL STRING IS. Green
Part. To KACEMUSHA (A).
5.50, 8.30.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
19.50 5022. THE SPECIAL
EDITION: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sop.
Bross. Mon. Sat 2.10, 5.15, 8.20.
Sat 3.70. Late injuly show the series of the third kind (A). Sop.
Bross. Mon. Sat 2.10, 5.15, 8.20.
Sat 3.70. Late injuly show the series of the third of the series of the series

* NO SMOKING AREA *NO EMOKING

THE COTTAGE CALLERY 9 Horo-ford Rd. W. 01-21 47F. 1EONARD BASKIN. graphics drawing, sculpines. Tue-Fri. 10-6 Sai-11-3. Ext until April 4. **Classified Rates** Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines)

£17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) £20.00 per full display (min 3 cms) £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) Appointments £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) £20.00 per full display (min 3cms) £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) Property

£20.00 per full display (min 3cms) Weekend Shoparound £14.00 per cm full display

Court Circular

Tyne Tees

HTV

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.25 gm-9.30 First Thing: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Stars on Ice. 5.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Charite's Angels, 10.30 Police Story, 12.10 am Seachd Laithea, 12.25-12.30 News

Classified Guide

Appointments Vacant 24 Announcements 26 Business to Business 17 Club Announcements 26 Contracts and Tenders 17 17 Domestic Situations Educational 17 17 Financial Notices 24 24 Holidays and Villas 26 17 24 Motor Cars 24 Musical Instruments 17 24 Rentals 26 Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments 24 Services 24 26 Short Lets Situations Wanted 24.

Yachts and Boats Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIN SEZ. 26

24

26

Sport and Recreation

UK Holidays

Wanted

How to Place a Classified Ad.

To place an advertisement in any of these caregories, tel.: Private Advertisers Only 01-837 3311 Appointments 01-278 9161 Property Estate Agents 01-278 9231 Personal Trade 01-278 9351 Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, rel.:

Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, Extn 7180 All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing day. i.e. Monday is the deadine for Wednesday, Friday for £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) Monday & Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any (min 5cms) £5.00 per line subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted. £5.00

L R T

M

CE

th

ar.

an

the

ali Se

qu fes Th

wa hav day

May see unt day star

den

By Si

time

chai

Brch

thou

York

said

WITHERELD not thou the tender PROFIT from no O LEMB, let thy loving kindness and the truth continues produce for. Position 40 (11)

COCHRAME DAMNEY .- On Murch 18th, 1981, in Bristol, to Susan 1860 Numellar and Anthony-1.

FIGLOROUSE.—On Marca Baus, in Wenty and Nick—a son (Reb.re)

CDJFFEY.—On March Bath, at his figure Price to state the figure Price to state the figure and Price and the figure and the figure and the figure and the figure of the figure of the figure of the figure and the figure of t

Nethon:
Network Total Crises, 106 Murch, 1981, to sure and Microst and Charles and Charles Grant Cha

Linda one Macilli and Ninet—a control of the macilli and Ninet—a control of the macilli and ninet—a daughter.

John and Johnson daughter.

John at Lands to Branda one John and Prilling on the Mach 15th, at Lands to Branda one Micholas Edwards.

MARKS—and March 1th to Annie bella nest terman. Willings and Nigotias—a daughter (Micholas one March 15th) to Liby one function of the Martin Service o

SC. Topogram the part of the state of the st

District a state to Based and located and located and service of the March, 1951 to Strict and Colling and American Colling and Colling and American and Little and American Strict and Little and American Strict and American Strict and American Strict and American American

WHEESON.—On March 23th, to Caroline and Iver—a son

ADDATION

BRAINER,—On LAW Murch, by
Harry Janes Charles Edward, now
and the market, a content for
James Horels, a content for

BIRTHDAYS

KATE PLECEST:—In Any to the coor Symbol after 20 years to though britishow from all the boys and girls.
This works of says happy britishay Julies.

MARRIAGES

MACHIAGES

Cotting a Revisions. In Salurday I the March, at farm blood them in the first and the content of the con

DEATHS

PEATES

ALEXANDER. On 25th March.
1951 and done of home of weeden Ludge. Verdon, he was provided to be the original to be original to be the origi

GAPDN.—The Moreh (Pr., 1991 of h. 20. The second for the first of the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,485

[24]

old tub-thumper

ACROSS

1 Cynical (\$1.

away (b).

DEATHS

Challom St Peter, Bucas, Family Howers and V.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MOLDCATE.—A memorial service for the late Francis Wyatt Holdgair will bu held at HolyTrinity Church, South Shore, Riaci pool at 11.30 s.m. on
Friday, April 23th Edward, Holland-Martin, Valley Called Service of Handsniving for the
life of Edward Holland-Martin will be held at 12 noon at St.
James V. Church, Piccadilly, on
Friday, Spril 5.

JOHNSON.—A memorial service for
villom Trivor lobroon will be
held at St. Mary's Church, Eight
Woods, Bristol, on Friday, Sr.
April, at 12 noon.

WATSON MUCHES.—The memorial
service for the late My John
Strian Watson Hughes will be
held or Tready, Till April, 1981,
21 a.m. at Liverpool Parish
Church.

IN MEMORIAM

MAYES.—In loving memory
Hilary once Money and especially lodgy, her birthday.

'Ernesi.'

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWFORT H S.O. B's living London area please conjust David Jones.

01-948 4204, for details of London from Branch activities.

ROYAL ASCOT. House to Let in Thurses de Illage; with pool.

4 5 1 cloons Owner will cook as required B & B 202 reach per ce; lets please. Tel. 062 882

required 8 8 8 222 such per ca. Hers please, Toi. 062 882 11. 3 and the separation of the Royal Script; able and withing to discuss the separation of variables in the classical Hamiltonian of a gas of normal density. Opportunity for disinferented actionariship. Write Box 10035 G. The Times. Apparent than life gournet, lever and psycholanists who make a fortune out of marketing happings.

Formula L.S. of Middle, Ph.D. Started L.S. of Middle, Ph.D. Service and psychologistists who make a forth out of marketing happeling and psychologists who make a forth out of marketing happeling and psychologists who make a forth out of marketing happeling in a control phase include a bequest for the National Renework, Please at St. Out of the National Renework for the National R

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Park Place, St. James's. The elegant conference and seasons the elegant conference and seasons the elegant conference and seasons the place of the conference and the conference an

SEASONAL SALES

BUILT-IN OVENS

Tricky 2175 Familiare £289.00

Tricky 2253 hob £114.65

Husqvarna elec. hob £139.00

LEDCO

557-561 Battersea Park Rd,

S.W.11

Tel. 01-223 3344

GAS LOC/COAL FIRES from £751
Sale now on. Free survey, ideal
Furs. 578 Upper Richmond Rd.
West E. Sheen, SW14, 576 5819.
OPUS CARPETS only £5.45 50, yd.
+ VAT, Heavy duly Mareklon
Carpel, 5-yr, gies. From costs. (uil
fluing service stall. from 135
Hammersmith Rd W14 602 5777.
CARPETS I CARPETS I CARPETS I
See Resists. For Sale.

UK HOLIDAYS

NEW FOREST.—A full range of riding and pony rekiding colledge in the college of the finest riding in England, Novices to experience of the college of the co

KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, attractive, newly decorated mews flat .comil September. £100 p.w. —06667 216.

INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Listery serviced. Mr Page, 373 3433, W.3.,—Spacious 2-bed well-furnished house, c.b., gardes, 283 p.w. inc. from May for 4 months, ...Tri. : 03-093 5135. ...—Furnished flat pressing block, 1 rose flat promise flat promise block, 1 rose flat promise flat promise block, 1 rose flat promise flat

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

GIVE UP SMOKING, give up drinking, give up driving but don't live up your toxuny villa holi-day. Call us for a selection of the most superb laxuny villas, all with private pools, maid or compared to the most superb laxuny villas, all with private pools, maid or compared to the selection of the

UK HOLIDAYS

VALLEY OF THE

FUCHSIAS

Discover the secrets of the hidden coves along the rugged coastline of this beautiful National Trust protected area, or lide away the days on our croquet lawns or in our heated swimming pool. Take your choice from our chef's excellent English or Franch culsine.

Telephone now for details or brochure, Lee Bay Hotel, Lee Bay, North Devon (0271) 63503.

Creda Buropa

Creda Corniche

Husquarna Duo

€299.85

£388.60

GREECE

and her felands of CORFU — SPETSES — CRETE 2 WEEK VILLA HOLIDAY FOR ONL

£129 p.p. Holidays include: Flight, transfers, villa accommodational service and services of our resident representative prices ARE GUARANTEED

PRICES ARE GUARANTEED

No airport charges or fuel surcharges

SPETSE: 5129 (24 April, 1, 8, 30 May) 5135 (16, 22 M)

6 June) f149 (13, 20 June)

CORFU: 5131 (24 April, 3, 10, 31 May) 5139 (17, 24 M)

CORFU: 5131 (24, 20 June)

CRETE: 5139 (23, 30 April, 7 May) 5149 (14, 28 M)

CRETE: 5139 (23, 30 April, 7 May) 5149 (14, 28 M)

CRETE: 5139 (23, 30 April, 7 May) 6149 (14, 28 M)

CRETE: 5139 (23, 30 April, 7 May) 6149 (14, 28 M)

CRETE: 5139 (24 May, 18 June)

ATTURES: SPETSES—SATURDAYS FROM GATMICK AND CORFUE SUNDAYS FROM GATMICK AND CORFUE SUNDAYS FROM GATMICK AND CRETE—THURSDAY FROM GATMICK OF EXCHUSE STREET SUNDAYS FROM GATMICK OF SURGEST STREET SUNDAYS FROM GATMICK OF SURGEST SU

AIRLINK 9 Wilton Road, London SWIV 1LL

ATOL 11

NOW AVAILABLE FROM AITO Association of Independent Tour Operators CAA Bond Holdar Prom a Operator Phone ALGARVE, Lulon 1 by 30 Apr 139 Beach Villas 0225 66 NAJORCA 1812A 24 25 Apr 137 Panorama Hols 0275 750

GREECE VIIIa/ COSTA BRAVA! Apis Cotts

Apis Cotts

ISRAEL Basic

1-1 wks 22 Apr 115 lersel Tours Int 01:22;

Atol Nos respectively: NBIR 010RCD 7828 1418 12188 10;

ROW 2018 11018. 72 55 Villas Abroad 01-658;

GREEK ISLAND SUPERSAVERS

Please grie us a ring for further details: FALCON HOLIDAYS

170 Company Hill Road London, Wa Tel: LONDON, 01-221 6298, 01-222 6484 Manchester, 061-81, 7000; Glasgow, 041-204 0242 Access Bardaycard

SKI AWAY SOON SUPERCOACH WITH US Santa Caterina, April 4, £139, fully inc. Luten ca.m. -Milan. Hotel Sport, rooms with facili-ues, half board.-Ring now on in luxury modern coaches to

PARIS E12 00 AMSTERDAM \$14.00 COLOGNE \$1 FANKFURT CA 00 MUNICH \$27.00 BUDAPEST \$1.00 MUNICH \$27.00 BUDAPEST \$1.00 MUNICH \$27.00 BUDAPEST \$1.00 MUNICH \$27.00 GANNES \$2.00 MUNICH \$27.00 GANNES \$2.00 AUCANTE \$27.00 GANNES \$2.00 AUCANTE \$27.00 BENDORM \$27.00 GANNES \$2.00 AUCANTE \$27.00 BENDORM \$27.00 GANNES \$2.00 AUCANTE \$27.00 BENDORM \$2.00 MARBELLA \$2.00 MARBELLA \$2.00 MARBELLA \$2.00 AUCANTE \$ New sermon BRUSSELS £10

All fares singles of 48 50 hour return. Reservations EUROPEAN EXPRESS - SUPERBUS 32 Hill Street (T), Richmond, Surrey,

Or call in at 27 Ebury Bridge Road Landon, S.W.1, et 1 House, 8T 'd New Bond Sirvet day (1907), London, N.L.

EASTER IN THE **GREEK ISLANDS**

Not to be confused with the watered down version one gots in U.K. Greek Easter is wrid flowers, candio-light processing midnight mass betweened lamb, draught wine, sunstince laughter. Especially laughter. Cump and share a benediction to a builthing days up sheed. Throw awar the transulation, the the draft and head for a Stungerd Island. Greek Easter Switts from

SUNMED

455 Fulham Road, London, S.W.10 Tel. 01-351 2366 (24-hr brochurephone) ABTA member ATOL 382B

MALTA., To let in Mellieha Bay, Waters edge Miller 3 mins from beach, Besuitful quite: location Hitled kitchen, balcony, 2 bedrooms, baltroom, 5 prom 2100 pw. Defails Travel Centre, 8 10 Castle Hill. Norwich 27224, (ABTA). FOR SALE RESISTA CARPETS L. BULK PURCHASE Meritaion carritts in 6 colours—to thear at \$2.75 yd . plus VAT. Instant c GREECE. A free holiday? Our 1981 summer brochure with saperts villa holidays in Cortu. Spelaes, and Crete evalums all. Affint. 9 Willon Road, S.W.1. Tot. 01-828 1887 (21 hrs.). ATOL 1188B. avallabir. 48 HOUR PLANNING FITTING SERVICE 534 6 Fulham Road, Parsons Oreca, 5.W.5 01-589 5238

London's largest indepet suppliers of plain carpeti

RESISTA CARPETS I

50,000 sq. yards Volvet Morakion carpers in 8 colours—le trear at £2,75 sd. plus VA7, instant d available.

48 hours planning and Al

182 Upper Richmond Rose East Shoon, SW14 London's largest todepensuppher of plain carpa

MARKSON PIANO CHOPIN LIST I. Offer new planes for from \$1" per month.

from \$1" ner month.

2. Offer an option to pure price of only 2771 me. after 1 vr. hire.

2. Offer new/sechand a for sale at unboatable pr. 4. Offer an unrivailed a sales service.

Albany St., NWI, 01-975 & Artillery Place, SEIS 01-854 4517

VILD MINK full length GR Canada coat. Size I immaculate condition. Pi in cold storage. \$3,500 for sale. 01-789 7680.

BULK PURCHASE

DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Europe, Ring the experts on 01-734 5156, Agis, LOWEST AIR FARES Air Agents. Euckingham Travel 01-930 8561.

GALAGA I From May. Visa Trave 01-543 3906. Air Ani.

KI VAL D'ISERE, End-of-scasno bargams, 18 Apr., 1 & 3 wks. Staffed catored chalois and self-catoring aprs, in the world-damous resort where here pienty of snow, Prices start at £132 pp inc. trasel, Skivel, 01-200 6080 (ATOL 11528). O'BURG, Salisbury, W. Africa Interair 01-402 0052 Air Agis. PORTLAND ENTERPRISE 14407 FOR ££'s on flights, 01-636 1460,'2521. Air Agus. EUROPEAN FLIGHTS.—VISA Travel. 01-545 4227. Air Agis.

JOBURG, Sallsbury, W. Africa. Interact O1-402 OOSS Air Agis.

CORFU. EASTER FLOTILLA, Sailing Bargains for couples, 27 yachio at special reduced prices. One week, £200, 2 weeks £270, including linghts, No hur surcharges, Finendly chal, FSC, O1-509 \$2425, ATTL 1958

VACHT CRUISES ON Core d'Asur. Lingh, Lingh,

FOR SALE

CURTAINS or loose covers for you Palierns brought to your home inc. Sanderson & Sekers. Styles reperity made and fitted. All London districts surrounds. Measuremade, Oi-304 0398. Ruisin 76531. Potters Bar 68999.

DESIGNER SPRING CIA
I new! for women at peke
Sale Shop, 2 St Baraban
Finitio Rd. SWI. (17.50
PHONEMATE.—The tolerome
Anos. people. 01-431 (27.50
MARBLE Clearance offenda
theles, buttrooms, tables,
fitting service. Kownel St
OLD YORK RAVING FISA,
ing Slone. Crasy Farme,
and Slone. Crasy Farme,
Alin Cranic Sets, J.E. M.
SCORES, OSCOS SANTI.

—Big discounts to clear of
John Freeman OL-65.

Goddards Warehouse.

NORD FREE CARPETS. OR
JOHN FREE CARPETS. OR
ST BERNITURE, CARPETS. OR
JOHN TO THE CARPETS. OR
JOHN TO THE CARPETS. OR
ORDINAL SENSES
CHEQUES. I Want to buy of
old cheques 1700.1800.—TS
ORIGINAL ISSUES dises.

111.1247. INSURE CARPETS.

C7.100 cech.—01-92.311.68

SIVE TABLE, makes on St. 1.

115.11

LINKING TABLE, makes on J.

115.11

LURKISH KELIM, ORAS, 1.

1.

TURKISH KELIM, ORAS, 1. OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickets for sporting ewents theatre, etc., including Covent Carden, Wimbledon and Brace Springsteen.—01-839 5363.

Frice Springsteen.—01-839 53-63.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE.—
Hardly Used good as new two
overs, stil cleaning oven unit.
(Journalist controls etc. 1750.)

PRODE SPRINGSTORM OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

MORITAGE DAWSON Migned print 1840 of Tradigar 1200.—
101-30 5331

NORFOLK FURNITURE.—Manual acturers of handmade sofas and followed to order. Large series of management of materials is also need to 152 Kings Road. SW6. Finest Quality

Wool Wiltons & Berbers ALL colours from black to white at trade prices and under, offered to the public. First-class fitting services available. Open Mon.-Fri. Sats. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

GREAT WAPPING WINE BARGAMS!! LASKI RIESLING

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 24

RHODES/Lindos, Aparts./rooms from £131. April 8, 15, 02, 29, May 6, 13.

ATHENS. Holer B. B. from £123. May 15, 22, 29.

PALMA SPECIALS CANPASTILLA, 3,4 NIGHTS April 2, 4, 9, 14, 25, 285.

Direct flights also from Mapplester

MERIDIAN HOLIDAYS

7 Dering Street. London WIR HAB. ATOL 700.

01-493 2777

061-832 7000

.A CORFU BARGAIN

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EUROFARE CUTS THE COST OF FLY TO GREECE AND FLYING HER ISLANDS Early Season Bargains WITH ACCOMMODATION We are offering the following unbeliavable prices on selected departures in May and June, with direct fills from Galwick, Loton and Manchester, 269 April/May availability CRETE, Apartments from £132; April 20, 27, May 4, 11. CORFU'Benitses Vilks. from \$126. April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11,

And. of course, our usual range of top value flights including the following.

Destinations

From Paper TRIZA
PALMA
COPENHAGEN
PRAGUE
ZAGREB
ISTANBUL
ATHENIS
CORFU
RHODES
CRETE

2 GOLDEN SQUARE LONDON, W.I 01-734 2041 Manchester: 061-832 7900 Glasgow: 041-552 5382 24 hour answering service Visa/Arcess. Amex ATOL 13158

SOS

Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BURG. ACCRA & LAGOS. DAR. SEYCHELLES, MAURITUS. BANGKOK, NAHOBI. TOKYO. SINGAPORI. LUSAKA, CANADA. MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO. ROBERTALIA, and all European Capitals.

FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. O1-439 7751.2 Open Saturdays Abrilne Agents.

ENJOY GREECE

SUN CLUB

Villas, apartments, savernas and hotels in superb locations. Ring now for summer brochure.

SUN CLUB

5 Replingham Road, London SW18 5LT.

TEL: 01-870 4771 (24hrs)

SUMMER '81

BARCELONA from \$92
HELSINKI from \$140
NICE from \$140
NICE from \$141
LISBON from \$114
NADRID from \$150
VALENCIA from £93
We also have availability to the
above destinations during

above destinations during March and 70 other destina-tions during summer '81.

SLADE TRAVEL 01-202 0111 ABTA, ATOL 4488, Open Sats,

ECONOMY FLIGHT SAVERS

Allegate from £58. Mainea from £58. Palma from £55. Athena from £84. Corfu from £89. Crus from £102. Rhodys from £104. Nice from £20. Fare £78. Zurich £59. Inc. min. acc.

don BCL

VENTURA ROLIDAYS 125 Aldersgate St. London 1 Tel: 01-250 1355

SUMMER FLIGHT

BARGAINS

Allcanie 283 Almeris 295
Almeris 298 Cortu £101
Faro £88 Mahon £78
Malaga £85 Crete £109
Guaranteed no surcharges on
flights booked and paid prior
LB April.

AIR CHARTERS EUROPE 108 Brompion Road, SW7 01-581 4163 1898 ATOL 588 Access/Barcleycard welcomed

SKI TENTREK. Top quality skiing and accom. in St. Johann, Austria, Excellent apre-ski, few April & Eabtor vacs, from 25°, Tentrek, Ruzley Corner, Sidous DA14 SHS, Tol.; 01-302 0426 (24hrs.), ABTA.

CHEAPIES TO EUROPE/U.S.A. and

CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS. Trans-atlantic Wings. 01-602 6286. ATOL 3038 Kestours.

EASTER IN AMSTERDAM &49.—
Trainer 01-302 6426.
TRAVELAIR. Intercontinental Low
Cost Travel. Est. 1971. 40 Great
Mariborough St., London, W.1.
Tel. 01-307 7803 or 437 6016.
The B92834. IATA ATOL 1109
BOOLDAD Cost Bonded. Late
BOOLDAD Cost Bonded. Late
Booldad Cost Bonded. Late
Gen Cancellation makes available
lovely isolated watermill. Easter
to end June; sleeps &: simple
comfort; 600 [rancs p.w.—101.
435 3127 to March 21; ihen
McSello & Rhine, May 12.
EERMAN WINE TRIP to the
McSello & Rhine, May 12.
Phone 0.800 8941 of 9942 for
details, 1-0800 8941 of 9942 for
details, 1-08104 West Coast Livener
HORIDA'S West Coast Livener
LORIDA'S West Coast Livener
LORIDA'S West Coast Livener
LORIDA'S West Coast Livener
LORIDA'S West Coast Livener

most destinations. Diplomat Travel, 730 1201. ABTA, ATOL 1355B. Govt. bonded.

A small and friendly hold set on an uncrowded sursoaked anney bay. Home-cooked lood, all rooms with own balcony and facilities. All remaining May departures reduced to 10150 p.p. 1 wh. 1170 p.p. 2 wis. B. & B. with no extended prices also available on request. SUN HOPS LOW-COST HOLIDAYS IN THE SUN APRIL/MAY DEPARTURES: ATHENS from £105 HONG KONG ... from £302 CORFIOT HOLIDAYS LTD₁₂
6 High St., Detchet,
Stough SL3 5EA.
Phone: Slough 0733 5EA.
Phone: Slough 0733 17982
for availability, 4-277 for 24
hr. Srochurerhone,
ATOL 24ATOL MAY DEPARTURES ONLY:

CORFU from 211E MALAGA from 285 CORSICA from 499 FARO from 295 PHONE: 01-581 3211 QUALITY, RELIABILITY AND Erna Low Ltd. 5 Bute St. London Sw7 3FY A.B.T.A. A.T.O.L 923 8C HUGE SAVINGS

On flights to Delhi, Bombay, Karachi, Bangkek, Kusia Lumpur, Singaport, Tokso, These are just some of the destinations we offer. Telephone today for prices and helpful advice. O1-13 4343 UNION TRAVEL 93 PICCADILLY LONDON, W.L. AIR AGENTS. BIG SAVES WITH SAM 5 5

Frights to Tokyo, India, Horg-kong, Bangkok, Singasore, Manila, N. Lumpur, Karach, Seycholles, Dacal, S. America, Port Moresby, Colombo, Accra, Dabal, Kuwan, Carp, Morocce, Dar. Maurilius, Nairobi, Johns, Islandul, Venna, Rome, Frankluri, Coronhagen, Stockholm, TRANTL CENTRE ITD. SAN TRANTLE ITD. SAN TR

MOUNTAINS OF SNOW IN ANDORRA Snow sun and skiing at Bar-gain prices for departures on To full the lat lew slaces we are different a 220 decount or all these dates, reducing the critical for a 9-day holiday to YOUNG WORLD HOLIDAYS 29 Queens Rd., Brigation Tel.: (4273) 23397 (44 hrs.)

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS

JOIN THE RED SEA

FLOTILLA Perfect smilling holidays for experienced holimsmen or notices. Un to people aboard that is, down Red Sea coast from Eliai. Whiter sun personalise. Great for angle: 7 days from 2109. Ask for the Red Sea Flotilla brothure.

TWICKENHAM TRAVEL LTD.

84 HAMPTON ROAD.
TWICKENHAM TW2 50S (ADTA ATOL 3348)
61-898 8220 (24 hrs.)

ONG KONG SUPERDEALS.— Upod connections. Aug. F. East. Specials to Tokyo. Bangkok. Jo burg.—Hong Kong Int. 01-754 5511, Air Agis.

SOUTHERN SPAIN. New, 3-bed vills, near safe sandy beaches and shoes. Vicant most summer dates from EdS pw.—01-868 1177. HONGKONG JO'BURG STATES. Jelline Air Agls, 01-379 7505. 7839.

SOUTH AMERICAN, CARIBEEAN Best reliable fares, Transatianti Wings, 01-602 4021, Air Agis ATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL I LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL 10
South America. Save maney and
save time, consist the speculists. 01-035 26-38. Air Agts.
S. AMERICA.—Daily scheduled service. LAB Airlines 01-950 14-32.
USA MOTOR HOMES.— Best ister,
VERBER—EASTER Chair parties,
Fore places left Su April, 2 wis,
1048 p.p.75 Sunburgh Holisty;
6101. 117-48). Phone 01-065
6101. ATOL 11748), Phone 01-563 6101. SOMERANGS. Australia, rtn. E460 low casson. O. W confirmed £508. Trailinders, W8, 01-937 9631. Air Agts. Sth-12th APRIL, Ski Barceos French Pyrenees: chalet party £50 inc. in.urance; also a few Easter vacancies.—Tel.: Piste 10734, 693727.

TIMES ... CLASSIFIED . ADVERTISING - WORKS - ^

GOOD COPY+ SERIES-GCOD

RESPONSE UNIQUE set of 26 Victorian oak dining chairs including C carvers in Cronwellian style. Upholotered backs and seets. Each chair having a pair of individually carved character heads. 12,35kl. Sech. London or Salisbury district. Would sult boardroom.

This successful advertiser placed her advertisement in the Times For Sales placed her advertisement in the Times For Sales' Column. By using good descriptive copy & our series plan (4 days — 1 free) she received 4 replies on her first day, and sold ell the items by the second day, enabling her to cancel the remaining days.

01-837 3311

Selection of too villas for 2 to 6 persons at Nissaki offered at half order on 20 27 ppril, A June 12, 28 September, 5 October, From S119 B.9, Inch. flights, transfers, maid service, etc. All other dates; half price for children under 14. All season: car hire at half price from 158 per week, no extras. Brochure and details from: We rocken we offer the most efficient and frieadly flight service in England-but then we would: Our Summer Fight Herchove is new rocky, and with really ought to see it before booking with anyone else. GREEK ISLANDS CLUB 66 Righ St... Surry KTL2 18C.
Tel: (00322) 20477 (23 hrs.)
ABTA ATOL 8488

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

CORFU HALF PRICE

AS FEATURED ON BEG TELEVISION

01-828 5555 1:33 Vicierta St. London SWI ATOL 11768

LOVELY GREEK

CORFU VILLAS LTD

01-581 -0851 '4 (585 0172-24 hrs) ABTA ATOL 3378

VILLAS

WILLAS
WIGH SEASON AVAILABILITY
We still have plenty of availability even in high reason
stood holicar reviseds. for
our self, ratering accommodation
in France, Italy and Spain.
Wide selection, country coltages to Wills with pools,
Prices from E18 p.p. p.w.

BRAYDAYN LTD... Greener House. 66-68 Haymarket. Lencon SWIY 48E. Tel. 01-030 8282.

01-930 8282

BLUE ARROW SKI-TIME ATOL 1369B

UNITED AIR TRAVEL

Flights now available to Joburg, Salisbury, Mairobs, Australia, New Localed and USA and many other worldwide designations.

01-150 0327 3596 C1-754 6602 5 Coventy St. Lendon, W.1. (2 mins. Precadily Station) EUT BURRY 1 1

FLOTILLA USA

Late booking savings dep.
16 1, 30 4, 11 5, and 28, 1
SAVE CL60 1 PERSONS LT W.
25, 2 EFF. LUIS ca. 4 pers.
15 days, cruising in the Flanda KCT. Fras use water, side hotels. Low cost cating out. Onshore lours ou bailing display, according to the participation of the participation o

SAIL AMERICA (ATOL 1430) Tel: (6702) 555556 (94 hm.)

A FARE DEAL

Africa, Dethi, Colombo, Singa-pore, Kusla Lumpur, Bangkol, Hong, Kong, Manula, Sydney, Melbourne, Brabane, Perin-Weilington, Auckland, USA, Canada, sil European Jestin-ations

HELDISA TRAVEL 63 Old Compton St.

London W.1. 01-434 2572, 2576 Air Agt. Open Sats.

VILLA HOLIDAYS.—Italy, Tuscany, Wediterrancen coast, superb villas with mald. South of France from studies to tribs with nows on the Cole d'Aur. Caribhean Mands of Nevis, Puerra Rico. Dominican Resublic. Charter, scheduled flights of rental only. Colour prochurer: Reliagold. Gi-Seo 8591, 7234 (ATOL 8938 ATO).

VILLAS TO LET

with anjoine eige.
From 255 Return
From 25105 Return
From 588 Return
From 576 Return
From 257 Return
From 2150 Return
From 225 Return £50 OFF Call us on 01-580 1716 SKIING HOLIDAYS BREAKAWAY
HOLIDAYS
CIRCLS HOUSE
11 GREAT THU-HELD
STREET, LONDON WI
A MEMBER OF THE LATS
GROUP
Access/Bartisycard Atol 30: B APRIL 4 & 11 Couredovel. Meribel and Ver-ber are 5 of the top leverts in the Alps 22d we're deering holitzys from \$2.25 for 1 wk. This Includes air travel, acrom-modation, 5 meets a day, free wine, 5k1 guides and reduced ski rental prices.

525 OFF! That's our reduction for groups CLUB MARK WARNER of 4 or more booking any of our '2-week housans during Nay and June in other Greece or Corsice. You can choose from self-catering villas, villa parties, bed and breakfast and from only accommodation Cell us or write for our brochure, On the islands of Corfu, Greic or Paxas, we have the best properties are label for real in Greece, all which may be seen in our brecause. They care from the unitarity with order to the unitarity with profit of the first with a local made straight with a local made from 1200 is 1550 2 wks. They have been straight with a local made from 1200 is 1550 2 wks.

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL 35 Albemarle S: , Lordon W1X 3F3 Tel.: 01-499 1911 -2- hrs.) ABTA ATOL 050BC

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

BREAKAWAY

COST CUTTERS

Allicante
Alheas
Faro
Mahon
Malaga
Painta
Carfu
Tenerife
Rimini
Venice

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE CORFU AND CRETE whatteer yan're looking for, we can help from dream winds my control point of the provided from the pr

SKI SALE £115 GOOD SNOW Immed. availability in Forni
é. Sours. Rallar. Delorates
Sar. 1951s, Auf board. Good
horels. Insurance, etc. Aleo
authinus value Stl. Packs. 7
duys eguin, hire. 16 hrs. lessons. 1 days unité, air pass
71, 510.
PAS 93CIFIC TRAVEL
15A Sobr Square W.,
Tel. 1915 13 5963.
ATOL 1504B

AUSTRALIA 'NZ £300—£400 single £500—£700 feating Direct or interesting stocovers
The ISA HAWAID FULLER
THE ISA HAWAID FULLER
THE ISA HAWAID FULLER
WARLE (from E450 IZ Weeks),
Write for brichares:—

SEMO TRAFEL LTD,
COMMONDAY HOUSE,
15 New Oxford St. W.C.1,
Tel. 01 436 3559 204 4244,
Bonded Agenta.

LOW COST FLIGHTS SPECIALIST

To Seisburt, J'burt, Lusaks, Nairobi, Dar, W. Africa, Cairo, Addis, Inde, Pak Sey, Mrd. Accordance for East, Takes, Assorbance No. 28 East, Takes, Assorbance and Europe, Aprocasia and Europe, Aprocasia and Europe, Aprocasia and Europe, 1711 Canada Seg., W.C.1. 1811 Ole 39 1711 2 5 Group and Late Bookings weinne,

STOP

Look ng further for fights to Defr. Sombay, Kuala Lampur, Singaror, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Sydnor, Also Lurope, U.S.A., Canada, S. America, S. Aurica, NEW WAYS TRAVEL CEMPRE London, W. 1. O1-437 0351769 911-437 5417 (01-437 5925) mins from Piccadity Gross, (Air Agents)

SPAIN MINI-CRUISES AND INCLUSIVE Enjoy the real Spain with a Britishy Ferrics Mani-Cruse or Inclusive Holiday, Prices start from 255, Direct sallings

From 255. Direct sellings for round from Plymouth to Santander in just 22 hours Phose Plymouth 107821. 265388 or write for brochure to BRITANNY EROCHURES CH P.O. Bez 197 Londor, SE1 98Z 50% REDUCTIONS.—Late booking ancidists. Jo burg. Abstraha, Hongkong. Far East. Caribbean, America, Airin., Europe. Jellina Air Agis 01-734 3212-3018.4368

EASTER SKIING in Argentiere, Finnce Luxury private stated chalet for parties of 8, from £100 p.w.—Iel: 01-736 4105.

ASTER IN THE GREEK SUN

ENFORCE SURGRE JUNION

EASTER IN THE GREEK SUN.

Spreige, Hingdoo, Albora, Corric, Hoodardow, Highly, —Siring or the Spreige, Hingdoo, Albora, Corric, Hoodardow, Highly, —Siring or the Spreige, Hingdoo, Albora, Corric, Hoodardow, Highly, —Siring or the Spreige, Hoodardow, Hoodard

A SCA CATAMARAN KECEGIKKE PENEC KECKEKKERPEN CE COLUMN TO CE

6 Pet dogs take the party up in icy regions (7).
7 Sort of day for staying in, there's little hope outside away (6).

10 A result of letting new maid clean or skip her work?

(4, 3, 1, 7).

11 No cooking can satisfy him

12 No cooking can satisfy him

(5).

(5).

(6).

(6).

(6).

(7).

(7).

(8).

(8).

(9).

(9).

(10).

(11).

(12).

(13).

(13).

(14).

(15).

(15).

(14).

(15).

(15).

(16).

(17).

(17).

(18).

(18).

(18).

(18). 14 Dangler to ring for service 12 What's said to indicate the humanan's view? (5-2).

14 Dangier to ring for service (4.4).

15 Starter with a gun? (9).

huntsman's view? (5-2).

13 Actived in casually for one of those jawa. . . (5)

15 . . . the danger, we read of this (5).

18 Radiation device for a loafer, say (5).

20 Lets of strikes (8).

23 Bray's vicar in better shape (7).

25 Stick with the old city chemist (7). Mr & Mrs Birnie offer you the courlesy and The Eims Country Hotel The Eims Country Hotes as Bembridge, Isle of Wight Surrounded by 3 acres of pardens yet only a few minutes stroll from the wilage and coast with sailing and fishing, the hotel combines peace and tranquility with excellent choice of wipes and gournet fare. Chemist (7).
26 Proper students of Pope? Solution of Puzzle No 15,484 Visit us soon : Ring (098387) 2248 for brochure and bookings

> BARTHOOR NATIONAL PARK MORETONHAMPSTEAD WRITE HART HOTEL Historic inn. qualnt mooriand village. Free house, golf, riding and wonderful walks. As RACe 15 rooms, teamakers and C.H., (10 en soute with cultivity. Any two days, dinner, room and breakfast, R25; any three days £30 lmc. (Full summer brother and tariff.)
> Feter S. T. Morgan (06474) 406

GETAWAY
IN MAY
to the transaste island
of transaste island
2 wks. and beautiful
tillas with pools and
jacuzzis from 5225pp 2
wks. for departures during May. Phone todaying May. Phone todaying May. Properlies the and
other properlies thrusghout South of Franco and
Greece, VILLA VENTURE







If this is the type of response







مكذا عزالاً صا

27 Lent no more for this place

Pacific island (6). 28 Emotional outbreak this

1 Junior's first and last seen as a villein here in Texas

2 Radios can corrupt the

3 Demanded payment of small account in from Edward

4 Presbyterian type of states-

iclanders (S).

97-93 Clerkenwell Rd London ECSR 58X 01-405 0453

£19.90, 12 LITRES VAT IN Beautifully dry tragrant of wine Taste before you just GREAT WAPPING WILE GO WAPPING HIGH STEEL OLIGE 355

(continued on page 24) Printed and Published by Times heads Umlied, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray Teleph London W.C.IX SEZ. England, Teleph Ul-357 125-1, Toler: 25-371, Fri Tarch 27, 1981, Registered at a great at the Post Office.

....